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Charles F. "Charlie" Shipman Baseball Scrapbook 1

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Charles F. "Charlie" Shipman Baseball Scrapbook 1

Charlie Shipman was a pitcher for the Fort Wayne semi-pro baseball team that played out at Dwenger Park from the early 1940's until 1957, their final year. These mostly newspaper clippings, programs and various other paper documents from his scrapbooks provide not only an up close and personal look at Charlie's pitching exploits back then but they also provide a glimpse of some of the very talented teams he played for as well. It's just one of many small but significant looks back at Fort Wayne's historical baseball past.

THIS WAS HERMANN GOERING'S AUTOMOBILE—Sgt. Charles Shipman, son of Louis Shipman, 1926 North Harding Street, serving with the 36th Infantry, pictured in Hitzbuh, Germany, beside the automobile which belonged to the Nazi air chief. His outfit captured the car at Adolf Hitler's hideout at Berchtesgaden. Shipman returned to the United States last week.

Says Vows

Mrs. Charles Shipman (above) was Miss Betty Jo Totten, 5909 Dewey Avenue, before her marriage Dec. 29 in the Union Congregational Church. Mr. Shipman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shipman, 1926 North Harding Street. (P.H.HO.)

War Separates Childhood Friends

A friendship which began in childhood days has been maintained by four Indianapolis men in spite of the fact that the war has sent three of them to different states and another to the South Pacific. They are Corporal Raymond J. Denges Jr., 1321 Villa avenue, engine instructor at Seymour Johnson field, North Carolina; Aviation Cadet James R. Easley, 1442 Laurel street, of the United States Naval Air Station in Minneapolis, Minn.; Corporal Alvin J. Morlock, 1923 Hoyt avenue, with the Ninth Bomber Group in Grand Island, Neb., and Private George W. Leveque, 1823 Hoyt avenue, with an air-borne anti-aircraft unit in New Guinea.

All four attended school No. 39 and were graduated from Arsenal Technical High School in 1940. While in high school they began calling themselves "The Four Jackass Club" and adopted the insignia and lapel pins. Now all four men wear the club insignie on their dog tags. They were interested in aviation and attended the Roscoe Turner aeronautical school here together and are connected with aviation now in their separate units.

Top — Corporal Raymond J. Denges Jr. (left) and Aviation Cadet James R. Easley; (center) Corporal Alvin J. Morlock (left) and Private George W. Leveque, and bottom, insignia of the "Four Jackass Club."

Home On Leave

Private Charles Shipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shipman, 1926 North Harding street, is spending a furlough here at the home of his parents. Shipman is in the radio school at Camp Blanding, Florida. He entered the service last November. He is a former pitcher for the Tucson (Ariz.) baseball team, Cincinnati (O.) Reds' farm. He would have played this season with the Birmingham (Ala.) Southern Association team. Due to his duties at the radio school, Shipman has not played with the Camp Blanding team this year. While playing with the Tech High School he pitched a no-hit, no-run game. Two years ago he pitched for the Baird Service in the Big Six League of the Indianapolis Amateur Baseball Association.

Sergt. Charles Shipman Has Hand In "Invention" Of G.I. Radio Equipment

A remote control hook-up that enables a man to operate a stationary radio set, installed in a vehicle, from the cover of a ditch or dugout, has as one of its ingenious inventors, Sergt. Charles Frederick Shipman, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shipman, 1926 North Harding street.

Serving in France with the 36th "Texas" Division Signal Company, Sergt. Shipman and two buddies, Sergt. Tad E. Gould of Fort Worth, Tex., and Sergt. Francis T. McGonagle of Somerset, O., decided to do something about the hazardous operation of a set under shellfire.

Their results were most gratifying, for they worked out a plan whereby they could hook a cable to the radio and operate it from a distance as great as 100 feet.

Sergt. Shipman, a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School, attended Indiana University before entering the army. He has been overseas 20 months.

"Texas Wild Men" Cool Nazis' Will to Fight

Indian and Canadian Troops Carve Wide Arc In Adriatic Coastal Line of Germans.

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Indian and Canadian troops of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army have carved out a firm five-mile-wide bridgehead north of the Moro river on the Italian Adriatic coast, it was announced today, while the Fifth Army front, relatively quiet militarily, was marked by complaints by Nazi prisoners that they were forced to fight against "tough wild men from Texas."

Veteran Indian troops, fighting forward a few miles inland from the Adriatic, captured the village of Caldari, six miles from Ortona, against fierce German resistance and seized 200 prisoners. This merged the Moro bridgehead with that won by the Canadians along the coast, making a solid breach in the enemy's defenses five miles wide and from one to three miles deep.

Canadians Storm Town.

A delayed field dispatch from Italy said Ortona was in flames Tuesday night and that returning fliers believed the Germans had set it afire in preparation for abandoning the town and their positions along the Ortona-Orsogna road.

It was disclosed that the Canadians staged a night raid on the village of Berrati in which they captured nearly 150 German prisoners, including the commanding officer of the 361st Armored Grenadier Division. The Canadians retired after the raid, taking all equipment of value with them.

The weather improved across the front, but activity along the Fifth Army sector still was confined to patrol clashes. It was a Nazi prisoner seized in one of these "feeler" stabs by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops who winced at the mention of Texas.

36th Division From Texas.

During questioning, he declared that Germans fighting in the St. Maggiore sector, near Mignano, were faced by "tough wild men from Texas with a knowledge of field craft," and said his feelings were shared by his comrades.

Among Clark's divisions is the 36th, composed largely of Texans, which was the first American division to hit the beaches at Salerno.

Florida Bound Friday Night

A party of fifteen Indianapolis Indians will leave here Friday night in a special car bound for DeLand, Fla., where on Sunday they officially will open the spring training season. It will be the first Florida training since 1942 when the Tribe prepped at Coca. Other Tribe players will report directly to DeLand from their homes. The party leaving here will include Wayne Blackburn, Gil English, Bob Logan, Steve Rachunok, Joe Aliperto, Bob Dill, John Riddle, Vince Shupe, Frank Wilkie, Norman Wallen, Robert Kuver, William McKee, Charles Shipman, Al Hazel and Roger Jones.

Logan has recovered sufficiently from auto accident injuries last December to make the trip. He still limps somewhat, but Logan believes he will be ready for the starting whistle April 17. To identify the unfamiliar names above, Kuver is a rookie infielder recommended by Joe Bestudik. McKee is an infielder from Illinois who "graduated" from the Joe Stripp school at Orlando, Fla.; Shipman is the former Tech High School hurler who recently was discharged from service and who has had professional experience in the Arizona State League, and Jones is a left-handed hurler recently discharged by the Navy.

* * *

Ran into Gil English Tuesday while the popular Tribe infielder-outfielder was pounding the pavement in quest of living quarters. English arrived in town earlier in the day with his wife and youngster and immediately learned that his Indianapolis headquarters for the last two years were unavailable. English is particularly anxious to get his family settled before he leaves for spring training later this week and asks that if any of his many friends here know of a furnished apartment or house to get in contact with him at Victory field.

* * *

The heavily-manned Indianapolis outfield is about to receive another candidate. An announcement from Victory field late Tuesday revealed that Elmer (Butch) Nieman has been optioned to the Indians by the Boston Braves. Nieman, a left-handed swinger who batted .247 for the Braves in ninety-seven games last season, will report to the Tribe's camp at DeLand, Fla., Sunday. He has been training with the Braves several weeks at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Nieman is twenty-seven years old, weighs 195 pounds and stands six-feet-two.

Butch Nieman

* * *

Milt Galatzer, former Indianapolis outfielder and one of the most popular players ever to perform at Victory field, has asked for his unconditional release, according to Al Schlensker, treasurer of the Indianapolis club. Schlensker indicated that the release would be granted in view of the fact that Galatzer has another offer in baseball.

Happy Gang of Florida-Bound Indians

Eager to depart for spring training camp and the soft, southern sunshine, members of the first group of Indianapolis Indians assembled at Victory field yesterday and paid homage to Tribe Treasurer Al Schlensker who was "king for a day" as he handed out rail transportation and Pullman reservations for the trip to DeLand, Fla. Flashing smiles as they reached for the coveted ducats are (left to right) Steve Rachunok, William McKee, Gil English, Roger Jones, Al Hazel, Charles Shipman, Joe Aliperto, Frank Wilkie and Robert Kuver. And seated at the right is Schlensker. The Indians are to open their Florida camp tomorrow.

OFF FOR FLORIDA—A group of fifteen Indianapolis Indians left here early Saturday for DeLand, Fla., where on Sunday they will open the spring training season. Some of the players gathered at Victory field late Friday and are shown here. In the front row, left to right, are Robert Kuver, Joe Aliperto, William McKee and Frank Wilkie. In the back row are Charles Shipman, Roger Jones, Steve Rachunok, Al Hazel, Gil English and Al Schlensker, treasurer of the Indianapolis club.

Tribe Drops Opening Spring Contest

Senators Win On Home Run By Ortez, 9-6

By W. BLAINE PATTON,
Sports Editor of The Star

De Land, Fla., March 24—Manuel Ortez, the big Cuban pitcher, broke a 6-all tie between the Indianapolis Indians and the Washington "B" team here this afternoon when he hoisted the ball over the left wall with two mates on the bags. This gave the major leaguers the 9-to-6 nod in the Indians' first exhibition game of the training season.

The Tribe used three rookies on the rubber, Hazel, Verdel and Shipman, and the winning blast was made off the latter. It was a typical first game for the Red Skins, as they made five bobbles in the field which accounted for several unearned runs made by the victors.

The Indianapolis hitting was fair, with Butch Neiman, new outfielder of the Tribe from Boston, coming through with a rattling triple with two mates on the bags in the first frame in making his debut with the Hoosiers. Neill followed with a double to plate his mate.

ANOTHER THREE-RUN rally was made in the fourth inning to break a 3-all tie. In this round Brady and Shemo both hit doubles and Bishop was credited with a single.

The game in figures:

Indianapolis

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Aickley, ss	3	2	0	5	1	0
Shemo, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Sehon, 2b	1	0	1	3	0	0
Shupe, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Bestudick, 3b	3	1	0	2	4	3
Neiman, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Blackburn, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Neill, lf	4	0	1	2	2	0
Bishop, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Brady, c	3	1	2	4	2	0
Riddle, c	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hazel, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Verdel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aderholt	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Shipman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Parks	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	27	1	5

Washington

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wooten, rf	4	3	1	5	0	0
Lyons, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Goolsby, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Sanford, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Kubuski, cf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Flint, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0
Cozzi, ss	5	1	2	2	3	0
Majeski, c	3	1	2	1	0	0
Lefebrve, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Ortez, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	9	9	17	7	0

*Batted for Verdel in 6th.
**Batted for Aickley in 9th.

Wash..... 1 0 0 2 2 1 0 3 0—9
Indpls..... 3 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—6

Runs batted in: Neiman 2, Neill, Brady, Shemo 2, Cozzi, Majeski, Sanford, Kubuski, Goolsby, Ortez (3). Two base hits: Neill, Cozzi, Brady, Shemo. Three-base hit: Nieman. Home run: Ortez. Stolen base: Adermolt. Double plays: Shemo to Aickley, Riddle to Sehon, Cozzi to Lyons, to Sanford. Left on bases: Indianapolis 7, Washington 7; base on balls: OIF Hazel 1, Verdel 4, Shipman, Lefebrve 3, Ortez 2. Strikeouts: By Verdel Shipman 1, Ortez 1. Hits: Off Hazel, 3 in 3 innings; Verdel, 2 in 3; Shipman, 4 in 3; Lefebrve, 7 in 5; Ortez, 3 in 4; hit by pitcher: By Verdel (Flint). Winning pitcher Ortez, losing pitcher Shipman. Umpires Peters and Pipgrass. Time 2:01.

+ + +

IT WILL BE big league style for the Indians tomorrow with two games to be played. One team, under the leadership of Gil English, will go to Sanford to play the St. Paul Apostles, while the other will stay here for the game with the Montreal Royals of the International League.

+ + +

THE GRANDSTAND, which seats 800, was comfortably filled and there were about 100 on the bleachers.

+ + +

A VISITOR at the game was Roy Hamey, new president of the American Association, who has been South visiting the camps of his circuit. He gave an optimistic report and made the prediction that the loop with a better class of baseball this season would break all former records in the way of league attendance.

+ + +

OWNIE BUSH, president of the Indians, came here over the week end after a visit with the Boston Braves at Fort Lauderdale and teamed up on the golf course with Pug Allen, former Tribester and now "pro" at the local course, for a nine-hole match against Manager Burwell and McFate, a former Hoosier. Bush, et al, won the nine-hole match in a walk "Pug" shot a 33.

+ + +

BOB WEIMER, auditor of the Tribe down here with the club, provided the writer with the names of players who are on the Indianapolis defense list. It follows: Joe Aliperto, Ollie Byers, Don Manno, Steve Rachenock, Joe Bestudick, Chester Clemens, Stanley Mazgay, Frank Staucet, Wayne Blackburn, George Gill, Thomas Neill and Earl Tucnec.

+ + +

THE ADVANTAGE of being on the defense list is that since they were on the Hoosier roster at the time of entering into the service their contracts must call for a 25 per cent increase in salary. This is in conformity with organized baseball rules.

+ + +

YOU CAN NEVER tell who you are going to meet at a ball game down here. An interested spectator was Gus Habich, 77 years of age, and at one time a pioneer in the sporting goods business on East Washington Street back home. Gus still enjoys the game and was a friend of Bush when Ownie was only a kid.

Stan Wentzel, 1945 Standout, Is Sent Back to Indians by Braves on 24-Hour Option

By EDDIE ASH, Times Sports Editor

Al Schlensker, Tribe treasurer, who is holding down the home front at Victory field while the Indians are in training at DeLand, Fla., received additional good news today from the team's headquarters in the Sunshine state.

He said that Billy Southworth, manager of the Boston Braves, had notified the Tribe management that he is returning Outfielder Stanley Wentzel to the Hoosier Redskins on a 24-hour recall option.

Wentzel was sent to the Indians on the same basis last year and remained the entire American association season.

Although the Tribesters are heavily manned in the outfield, Schlensker said President Ownie Bush, Vice President Frank McKinney and Manager Bill Burwell had been pulling strings for the return of Wentzel for the last 10 days.

Cleaned Up in '45

A look at Wentzel's record explains why the Tribe chieftains are bubbling over with "pennant enthusiasm."

With the Indians in 1945, Wentzel was voted the American association's most valuable player and was also recognized as "rookie" of the year." Victory field fans also voted him the team's most popular member.

He batted .321, batted in 103 runs, stole 30 bases, belted 35 doubles, 11 triples and 14 home runs. He shared the league's top honors in triples, was second high in doubles, second high in stolen bases and played in all games, 154, and every inning.

Seventeen Assists

Wentzel, who roamed the center pasture, was second high in assists for outfielders with 17 and figured in four double plays from the outfield. He had 379 putouts and only 10 miscues in the 154 games. He owns a great arm, is fast on base and is a fine judge of a fly ball.

Wentzel is 24, stands 6-1 and weighs 200 pounds. His home town is Peach Creek, W. Va. He lifts the Tribe's current outfield roster to 13 and Manager Burwell will be confronted by a problem when he selects his 1946 regulars.

they met the Washington Senators' "B" team here yesterday. Chief Burwell was encouraged by the fact his hirelings pounded out 10 hits, including three doubles and a triple.

Nieman Belts Triple

Tom Neill, Bob Brady and Steve Shemo hit the two-baggers and Butch Nieman weighed in with the three-bagger. Nieman and Brady also poked out singles. Nieman walloped his three-bagger with two on.

Washington won, 9 to 6, on a three-run homer in the eighth when Charlie Shipman, rookie hurler, was on the Tribe mound. That blow snapped a 6-6 tie and sewed up the contest for the big leaguers. It was delivered by Manuel Ortez, giant Cuban pitcher. The Senators collected nine safeties.

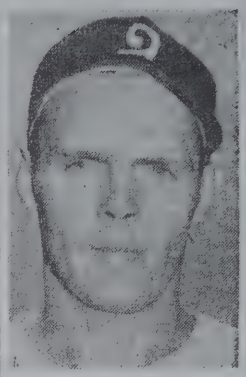
Burwell used three rookie hurlers, the others being Al Hazel and Al Verdel. Hazel worked the first three rounds, Verdel the middle three and Shipman finished.

Five Miscues

The fact that it was the Indians' first regular skirmish found the Burwell pastimers shaky in the field and they committed five errors, three by Joe Bestudik at third base. The Tribe miscues helped the Senators score some unearned runs. The well-conditioned big leaguers played errorless ball afield.

Nieman belted in two runs, scored one for the Redskins and Shemo batted in two. Burwell used a mixture of rookies and seasoned players throughout the action. About 800 DeLand fans turned out for the game.

Star Returns



Stanley Wentzel

Box Score

WASHINGTON "B"

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Woolen, rf	4	3	1	3	0	0
Lyons, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Goolsby, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Sanford, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Kubuski, cf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Flint, 3b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Cozzi, ss	5	1	2	3	3	0
Majeski, c	3	1	3	1	0	0
Lefebvre, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Ortez, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	9	9	27	8	0

INDIANAPOLIS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Aickley, ss	3	2	0	5	1	1
Parks	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shemo, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Sehon, 2b	1	0	1	3	0	0
Shupe, 1b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bestudik, 3b	3	1	0	2	4	3
Neiman, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Blackburn, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Neill, lf	4	0	1	2	2	0
Bishop, of	4	1	1	1	0	0
Brady, c	3	1	2	4	2	0
Riddle, c	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hazel, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Verdel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aderholt	1	0	1	0	0	0
Shipman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	27	13	3

Parks batted for Aickley in 9th.

Washington	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	3	0—9
Indianapolis	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—6

Runs batted in: Neiman 2, Neill, Brady, Shemo 2, Cozzi, Majeski, Sanford, Kubuski, Goolsby, Ortez 3. Two-base hits: Neill, Cozzi, Brady, Shemo. Three-base hit: Nieman. Home run: Ortez. Stolen base: Aderholt. Double plays: Shemo to Aickley, Riddle to Sehon, Cozzi to Lyons, to Sanford. Left on bases: Indianapolis 7, Washington 7; base on balls: Off Hazel 1, Verdel 4, Shipman, Lefebvre 3, Ortez 2. Strikeouts: By Verdel 1, Shipman 1, Ortez 1. Hits: Off Hazel, 3 in 3 inning; Verdel, 2 in 3; Shipman, 4 in 3; Lefebvre, 7 in 5; Ortez, 3 in 4; hit by pitcher: By Verdel (Flint). Winning pitcher: Ortez. Losing pitcher: Shipman. Umpires: Peters and Pipgrass. Time: 2:01.

Tribe Shaky Afield But Gets 10 Hits

DELAND, Fla., March 25.—One game down in their Florida exhibition schedule, the Indianapolis Indians today were booked to play a "split" double-header. In other words, one squad, under Manager Bill Burwell, was to tackle the Montreal Royals of the International league here, and a second squad, directed by Gil English, was billed to face the St. Paul Saints at Sanford.

Owing to the huge size of his spring training squad, Burwell jumped at the chance to get in an extra tilt in order to keep all hands busy instead of permitting many to sit it out and cool off.

Although the Tribesters lost their first regular game of spring when

Tribe Engages in First 9-Frame Tilt at DeLand

Special to The Indianapolis News

DELAND, Fla., March 22—Despite a driving northwest wind, bringing with it temperatures that hovered around 40, the Indianapolis Indians engaged in their first nine-inning intra-squad game of the spring training season here Tuesday with the "Riddles" trimming the "Gills," 4 to 2, on the strength of two runs tallied in the last of the ninth.

With the winning tally resting on second and two away, Tom Neill, big rookie centerfielder who looks better day by day, rapped a line single into left to break up the game.

Charley Shipman, rangy and loose-jointed right-hander, was the most impressive of six hurlers paraded to the mound by Manager Bill Burwell while Al Verdell, chunky right-hander, went three rounds without allowing a score. It was Verdell's second appearance on the hill in an intra-squad game, and he has yet to yield a run.

The Indians may have some difficulty in getting rid of ex-G.I.'s under contract, due to the clause which requires that they be retained for at least thirty days.

Indian flag hopes were given a shot in the arm when it was learned that Catcher Bob Brady, who was with them last season, would be sent back from the Boston Braves on a twenty-four-hour recall basis. That probably means that young Tom Turner, who has looked like the No. 2 catcher behind Johnny Riddle, will go elsewhere with similar strings attached. However, Turner has looked good in spring drills, and Brady may have some trouble ousting him.

Chet Wieczorek, an outfielder, also has been optioned to the Indians by the Braves.

Although Burwell had figured on using his regulars in the intra-squad game Tuesday he sent them to the showers after a long morning hitting and fielding drill, preferring not to risk injuries in the frigid atmosphere.

First Group Of Indians Heads For Florida Spring Camp

The first group of Indianapolis baseball players entrained last night for the spring training camp at Deland, Fla. From left to right are Infielder Frank Wilkie, Pitcher Roger Jones, Pitcher Steve Rachunok, Infielder Joe Aliperto, Infielder Robert Kuver, Infielder Gil English, Pitcher Charles Shipman, Pitcher Al Hazel, Infielder William McKee and Roscoe McKinney, assistant fire chief and father of Frank E. McKinney, vice-president of the club. Infielder Vince Shupe and Pitcher Bob Logan were others to leave last night.

Derringer and Cecil Bear Down

Special to The Indianapolis News

DE LAND, Fla., March 16—Paul Derringer and Rex Cecil, veteran hurlers, were breezing them over in near midseason form during an Indianapolis batting drill here Friday as the temperatures soared close to the 90 mark. Oom Paul, who copped sixteen for the Cubs last season, looked particularly good while working for thirty minutes beneath the torrid sun.

At the conclusion of the morning practice session, the veterans knocked off while the rookies engaged in a seven-inning practice game which ended in a 4-4 tie.

The pitchers completely dominated this first intrasquad game of the spring training season with virtually all the runs being accounted for by the sloppy play afield. Manager Bill Burwell said that he expected to start cutting his squad down within a day or so, and it was freely predicted that few of those who played Friday would be with the club by the middle of next week.

Al Verdel, who copped ten and lost eight for Utica last season, got by on his three-inning tenure on the mound unscathed, but Charley Shipman, a tall righthander, was most impressive with a good fast ball and fair curve.

Joe Tinker, Boston Brave scout, was in the stands and spent considerable time with President Donie Bush of the Indians.

Tribesmen Will Oppose Washington In Opening Exhibition Game Today

By W. BLAINE PATTON, Sports Editor The Star

Deland, Fla., March 23—Under the careful guidance of Bill Burwell, the Indianapolis Indians rounded out the second week of their spring training here today in final preparation for the opening game of the exhibition series against the Washington Senators here tomorrow afternoon. A checkup with Jim Pierce, veteran trainer of the Hoosiers, revealed that in spite of the big roster which has been carried all of the athletes are in fairly good condition. There are no cases of severe sore arms. The older pitchers have been holding back but a number of the youngsters are ready to cut loose on the mound.

Albert Hazel, a six-foot lefthander who was with the Tribe late last fall without a start, has been selected by the Indianapolis skipper as the starting pitcher against the American Leaguers. He will be asked to work only three innings and will be followed by Charlie Shipmaen, another recruit from Indianapolis, with Al Werdel, last year with Utica, finishing the slab assignment.

Veteran players will be used at the other spots. Vince Shupe will be at first base and Steve Shemo at second with Charlie Aickley, last year with Hartford, at shortstop Joe Bestudick, in the service for more than two years, will be back at his old position on third. In the outfield will be Neil, Nieman and Magay. Brady and Riddle will do the receiving.

ASIDE FROM the outfielders mentioned, Manager Bill has a wealth of other material for garden duty and this will be a real problem when it comes to final decision he will be forced to cut down to four or possibly five. One of the recruits is a high bonus man, Gale Bishop, coming out of the service on the West coast. He played on an Army team which included many big league stars and was the leading home run hitter of the outfit.

Other prominent flychasers in the spirited competion for regular jobs are Wayne Blackburn, with all of his dash and speed, Tom Davis a 6-foot-2-incher who hit .291 for Hartford last season, Morris Aderholt, another power at the plate from Boston, Artie Parks, Don Manno and Bob Dill.

ANOTHER PROBLEM confronts Manager Burwell when it comes to both his infield and pitching departments. Both hold the names of many players who carried on with their baseball while in the service. Among the promising infielders are Joe Aliperto, still less than 20, who looked exceptionally good for a youngster two years ago, and then left for the Army.

Infielder Frank Wilkie is being groomed as a pitcher. He has an exceptionally good fast ball and both Bob Logan and Burwell have been giving him some valuable pointers. Last spring when the Indians trained at Indiana University Wilkie started to pitch at intervals.

The Redskins are well fortified at the backstop position. Aside from Riddle and Brady, back from Boston, they have Jake Shirk and Earl Turner. The latter was a kid recruit with the Tribe when it last trained in Florida four seasons ago at Cocoa. He has filled out and swings a heavy stick at the plate.

DURING THEIR two weeks here the Indians have had a great break in weather. Not a single practice was missed on account of rain and the boys were greeted with a blazing sun today during two long practice sessions.

When Burwell had his men in a huddle to go through signals it was a mighty smart remark when he said, "As for these signals it does not matter much even if the opposition does steal them. I am more interested in you not missing —many times that is far more costly."

The second exhibition game of the schedule will be played here Monday when the Montreal International Leaguers will be entertained. They are training at Daytona Beach, 22 miles east of the Deland site.

SPORTS

Burwell Assesses Record Tribe Squad of Forty-Six

By LESTER P. KOELLING
The News Staff Correspondent

DE LAND, Fla., March 23—After two weeks of spring conditioning here for the 1946 baseball season, Manager Bill Burwell still had forty-six Indians in his lap today. It is the largest squad ever to represent Indianapolis in spring training, and although seven rookies were dropped in the last few days, new arrivals padded the attendance to continue the record proportions.

Although the situation demands adept handling of manpower. Burwell finds his task somewhat easier in the abundant supply of pitchers. There are nineteen hurlers in camp, and with this source of throwing supply he is able to prescribe sufficient batting practice to keep all hands busy. There is complaint only among some hurlers who say they aren't getting enough work.

In addition to the nineteen pitchers, Manager Burwell is obliged to scan the talents of eleven infielders, twelve outfielders and four catchers. At this stage of the spring training schedule the Tribe skipper is only faintly aware of the progress made by the veterans in camp. They have been given the wink in favor of the youngsters, who have occupied practically all of Burwell's time.

They need to be placed in lower classification leagues, and it is Burwell's job to stamp these boys for various clubs in the Indianapolis-Boston farm system. Also, the returning service men, under the baseball law, must be given a thirty-day trial before they can be shipped to leagues in lower classification than they were in before entering into military service. There are some twenty of these boys in camp.

The Indianapolis roster in camp as of today follows:

Pitchers—Wes Flowers, Bob Logan, Paul Derringer, Rex Cecil, George Gill, Ollie Byers, Steve Rachunok, Al Hazel, Sam Foxx (brother of Jimmy Foxx), John Burroughs, Roger Jones, Joe Nelson, Walter Blydell, Al Verdel, Charles Shipman, Austin Brown, Tom Earley and Charles Timm.

Infielders—Vince Shupe, Gil English, Joe Bestudik, Steve Shemo, Frank Wilie, Joe Aliperto, Charles Aikley, Gene Patton, Bob Fletcher, Russ Schon and Frank Staucet.

Outfielders—Wayne Blackburn, Artie Parks, Stan Magay, Don Manno, Butch Nieman, Morris Aderholt, Granville Denning, Gale Bishop, Tom Neill, Tom Davis, Bob Stringtall and Chet Wieczorek.

Catchers—John Riddle, Bob Brady, Earl Turner and Jake Shirk.

That is quite an imposing list for a manager to select from, and it is presenting no end of confusion as Burwell attempts to arrange a starting lineup and batting order for Sunday's opening game of the exhibition schedule. The game will be played here against the Washington Senators.

A Llneup

After considerable debate, and with the reservation to change his mind without notice, Burwell came up with this proposition:

Aikley, ss; Shemo, 2b; Shupe, 1b; Bestudik, 3b; Nieman, cf; Neill, rf; Manno, lf; Riddle and Brady, c; Verdel and Shipman, p.

This represents only a starting lineup, Burwell warned, hinting that before the game was completed as many or more players would be pressed into service. Two are certain not to see action—Blackburn and Parks. Both are laid up with game legs. They are the only casualties in camp.

Manager Burwell was particularly pleased with the work of Derringer and Logan in an intra-squad game Thursday which the scrubs won, 1-0. Neither hurler, pitching on opposite sides, permitted a hit in three innings and no one was able to get a ball out of the infield on Derringer. English drove in the winning run with a single.

While shouting about the bright side of the Indianapolis picture in regards to player wealth, Manager Burwell paused to lament the loss of another—Pedro Jiminez. The Cuban righthander, who was believed to be major league timber, jumped to the outlaw Mexican League. Manager Burwell recently made a flying trip to Cuba to effect an agreement with the talented righthander, but the lure of the lush Mexican League offered apparently was too great. Jiminez already had accepted $2,000 from the Mexican promoters at the time Burwell talked with him.

Early Standouts in Indians' Camp Are Veterans Derringer and Cecil

TIMES

DELAND, Fla., March 16.—This was the sixth day of practice in the Indianapolis Indians' spring training camp and so far no outstanding rookies have been uncovered, although a few have made favorable showings and will be retained for further tryouts.

As a matter of fact, a couple of veteran pitchers have occupied the spotlight in the early drills by their eagerness to get down to business and by their quick response to rigid training routine.

These seasoned mound standouts are Paul Derringer, down from the Chicago Cubs, and Rex Cecil, who was purchased from the Boston Red Sox during the winter. Cecil, who saw some service with the Beantown American leaguers, is the former Louisville ace.

They Loosen Up

In the morning drill here yesterday, which consisted of batting and fielding, both Derringer and Cecil loosened up and the hitters had no easy time meeting their pitches for solid drives. The vets took a chance and put something on the ball for the first time in camp.

Among the newcomers, Charles Shipman, the lanky hurler formerly of Indianapolis Tech high school, sounded fair warning that he is on hand to make a strong bid to make the team. He worked a turn in yesterday's intra-squad game and his performance led Manager Burwell to tag him as promising timber.

Also impressive yesterday, was Pitcher Joe Nelson, the newcomer of Daytona Beach, Fla. Both Shipman and Nelson are righthanders.

Heat Turned On

The intra-squad tilt lasted seven innings and wound up in a 4-to-4 tie. It was played in sweltering heat. The afternoon practice game was in addition to a two-hour morning workout.

An intra-squad tilt was scheduled again today and a third is to be played tomorrow. Burwell probably will start cutting the squad early next week.

On hand yesterday, looking 'em over, was Joe Tinker, the old big league shortstop who now scouts for the Boston Braves with whom the Indianapolis club is affiliated. Tinker resides in Orlando, Fla.

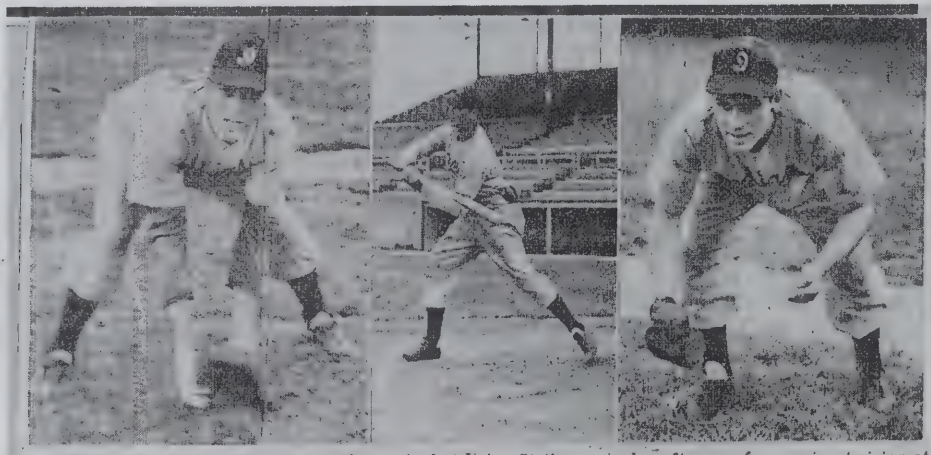
INDIANS IN FIRST HOME SHOWING TODAY

SECTION 3 -- SPORTS, FINANCIAL AND BUILDING

THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR

VOL. 43. NO. 313 SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1946 PAGE 25

Tribesmen Arrive After Training In Florida



ABOVE—The Indianapolis Indians as they arrived at Union Station yesterday afternoon from spring training at De Land, Fla., are, from left to right (sitting), Frank Drews, Tom Triner, Manager Bill Burwell, Joe Aliperto, Al Treichel, Ollie Byers and Don Nano; (standing), Earl Turner, Lee Hazel, Ed Turchin, Charles Aickley, Al Javery, Morris Aderholt, Stan Mazgay, Frank Staucet, Francis Barrett, Gil English, Joseph Joe Nelson, George Gill, Steve Rachunok, Wes Flowers, Tom Neill, Steve Shemo, Ted Ceislak, Joe Bestudik and Chester Wieczorek. Approximately another dozen of the Indians came by automobile. BELOW—Three Indians who will see action this afternoon are (left to right) Steve Shemo, second base; Elmer (Butch) Niemann, centerfielder, and Vince Shupe, first baseman.

End Exhibition Play In Game With Redlegs

Association Season Starts Wednesday, Hens Coming Here

The Indianapolis Indians, back in town after five weeks of spring training at De Land, Fla., will play the Cincinnati Reds at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Victory Field in their last exhibition game before the opening contest Wednesday night with Toledo.

Arriving at Union Station at 1:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Indians, bronzed from their stay in the South, were at the field getting set to practice an hour later.

Manager Bill Burwell sent the Tribe through a brisk workout at the spruced up Stadium, which dazzles from the green, orange and blue painted seats and the numerous new hotdog stands.

Burwell named three pitchers to share mound duties today. Paul Derringer, last year with the Chicago Cubs and likely starter against Toledo, will hurl the first three innings. Derringer pitched 18 innings for the Redskins this spring and allowed only three runs.

REX CECIL, new twirler who came to the club from Louisville via the Boston Red Sox, will take the second turn.

Glen Fletcher, who worked week ends for the Indianapolis team last year, is ready for a full-time job this season and is slated to do the flinging in the final three innings.

Among the new players who will be seen today are Elmer (Butch) Niemann, Chet Wieczorek, Tom Neill and Morris Aderholt, all outfielders.

Ted Cieslak, third baseman, also will be making his first appearance. He batted .364 for Atlanta in the Southern Association last year.

For the opener, Manager Don Gutteridge of the Toledo Mud Hens has chosen Southpaw Earl Jones to oppose the Tribe. It was learned yesterday. The Indians were weak against left-handers while in Florida.

Braves Return Stan Wentzel to Tribe on Option

By LESTER F. KOELLING
The News Staff Correspondent

DELAND, Fla., March 25—Stan Wentzel, voted the outstanding freshman in the American Association last year, winner of the league's most valuable player award, and named the most popular Indianapolis player, was returned to the Indians today by the Boston Braves on an option basis. Wentzel, still property of the Braves, was expected here tonight.

With the Indians last season, Wentzel played the entire schedule, not missing an inning of play. He batted .321 and drove in 107 runs to finish second in the league in this department. His 184 hits included thirty-five doubles, eleven triples and fourteen home runs. He stole thirty bases, finishing second in the league in that department.

In 1945, Wentzel proved a valuable fly-chaser and possessed a strong arm. He is expected to add much to the defensive strength of the Tribe outfield, which is nothing to rave about. He becomes the thirteenth outfield in camp.

His addition will give the Indians a power-laden outer garden with Butch Nieman, Morris Aderholt and Chet Wieczrock. All seem to be power hitters, but none is a polished fielder except Wentzel.

The Braves, who strongly resemble a parent club for the Indians, have promised shipment of five other players in the next few days. This was revealed Sunday night by Frank McKinney, co-owner of the Indians and a stockholder in the Braves, after a conference with Boston officials who flew here from Ft. Lauderdale to see the Tribe's opening exhibition tilt against the Washington "B" team Sunday afternoon.

STAN WENTZEL

The cargo consigned to Indianapolis, according to McKinney, will include two infielders, three pitchers and one outfielder. A fourth hurler may augment the list, but he won't be available until April 15, when the Braves make their final cut. The other players are expected here Wednesday, the day Boston breaks camp at Ft. Lauderdale.

The Indians already have received four optioned players in their lineup with the Braves. They are First Baseman Vince Shupe, Catcher Bob Brady and Outfielders Nieman and Wieczorek. There is no limit on the number of players Boston is obligated to furnish Indianapolis, since the Indians have first call on all players being cut loose from the Braves' camp. No hint was given on the additional players coming to Indianapolis but it is known that several tagged for the Indians may be involved in a deal Boston is cooking up with the New York Giants.

Two Squads in Action

Major league clubs have nothing on the Indians in the matter of player wealth and for the first time in recent years Indianapolis will have two teams in action today, playing exhibition games. One, the A squad, will perform here against the Montreal Royals, of the International League, and the other, the B squad, will travel to Sanford to meet the St. Paul Saints.

The dual engagment was occasioned by a mixup in schedules. The Saints originally were booked to play here Sunday, but when the Washington Senators wanted a game, the contest with St. Paul was rebooked. The Saints thought it was rescheduled for today and advertised it accordingly. So, confronted with two games on the same day, Manager Bill Burwell divided the multitude into two teams.

The A team, which will play Montreal here, will ba' as follows: Wayne Blackburn, if; Steve Shemo, 2b; Shupe, 1b; Joe Bestudik, 3b; Nieman, cf; Aderholt, rf; Brady, c; Charles Aickley, ss; Paul Derringer, Rex Cecil and John Burrows, p.

The B team will travel to Sanford in the charge of Gil English, and will line up in the following manner: Ross Sehon, 2b; Gene Patton, 3b; Joe Aliperto, ss; Don Manno, 1b; Tom Neill, cf; Bob Fletcher, rf; Tom Davis, lf; Earl Turner, c; Joe Nelson, Steve Rachunok, and George Gill, p.

Except for some lusty hitting, the Indians didn't look too good as they absorbed a 9-6 pasting Sunday from Washington's second-stringers. The Indians committed eight errors, although only five officially were charged against them. These boots accounted for five unearned Washington runs.

The Tribe outhit the Senator yearlings, 10 to 7, but a booming home run over the 350-foot left field fence by Manuel Ortiz, second Washington hurler, with two on base in the eighth inning, provided the margin of victory. The blow was obtained off Charley Shipman, third Indianapolis flinger, who hung a high curve on a 3-2 count. Neiman and Brady each bagged two hits, Nieman batted in two runs and Brady one. Steve Shemo also drove in a pair of tallies with a long double to left center.

Lefty Al Hazel started on the mound for the Indians and gave up three hits in three innings. The one run scored against him was unearned. Al Verdel, a lad from Utica, N. Y., followed and was tagged for two hits and four runs, two of which were unearned. Shipman finished and gave up two hits, but had the misfortune to serve the game-winning pitch to Ortiz.

It was a typical opening exhibition game, with mental errors almost matching the physical ones. There were five overthrows and three boots on ground balls.

Tribe In First Camp Game

STAR

Ex-service outfielders seeking positions with the Indianapolis Indians at their training camp at De Land, Fla., are Tommy Neill (left) and Gale Bishop (right).

By STANLEY CULP,
Special Correspondent The Star

DeLand, Fla., March 15—Two teams of rookies battled to a 4-all tie in seven innings underneath a sweltering sun here today as Manager Bill Burwell inaugurated intra-squad warfare for the Indianapolis Indians.

Hitting was spotty and fielding left much to be desired. It was apparent that no embryo DiMaggios or Wakefields are to be found among the green talent on hand, and predictions were free that the ax would fall on a goodly percentage of those in action today.

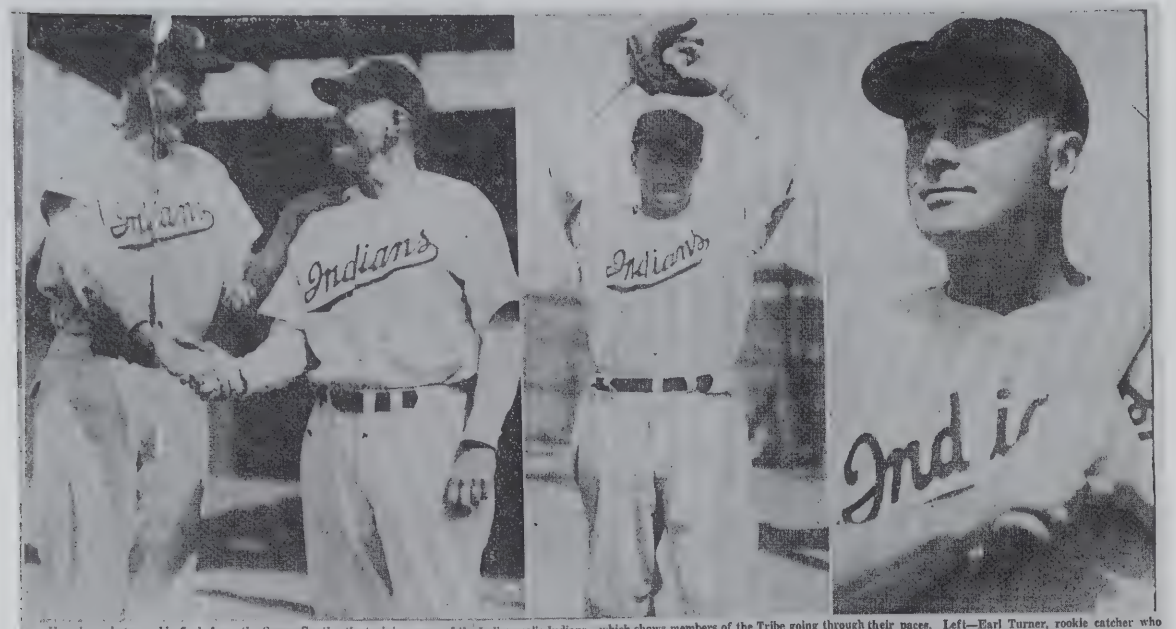
AMONG the pitchers who did their stuff, the most impressive was Charles Shipman, a gangling right-hander with a fast ball and a fair curve. Joe Nelson, tall blond from Daytona Beach, likewise looked good as he came through with the only clean extra-base blow of the day, a line double to right center.

The Indian regulars knocked off after a two-hour morning session which included the usual batting and fielding drills. Big Paul Derringer, working as hard as the rawest rookie in camp, pitched two rounds of batting practice and was beginning to put something on the ball. Rex Cecil also was curving them, and the hitters found plenty of difficulty in connecting for any solid drives.

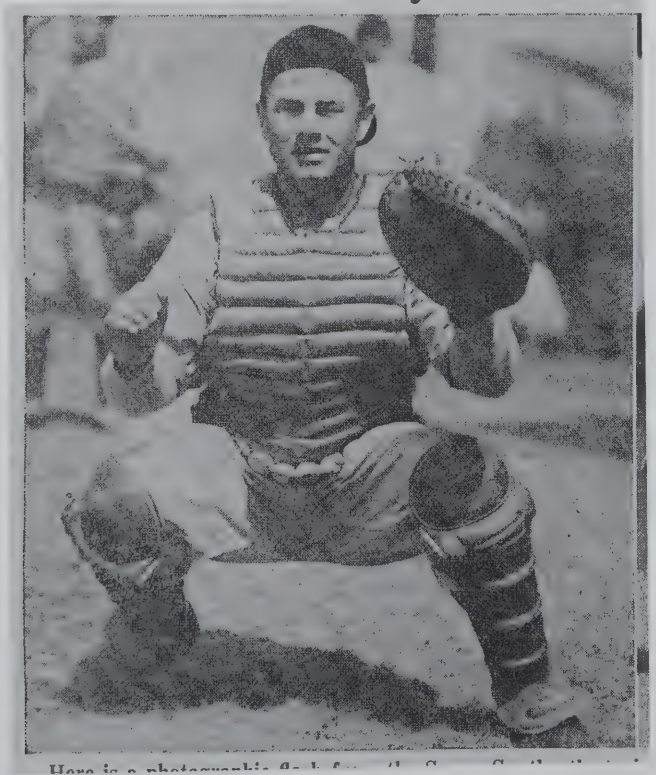
Among the spectators at the intra-squad game today was Joe Tinker, famed Cub shortstop of yesteryear, who now is scouting for the Boston Braves.

1946 Edition Of Indianapolis

ndians Goes Through Paces At Florida Camp



Here is a photographic flash from the Sunny South—the training camp of the Indianapolis Indians—which shows members of the Tribe going through their paces. Left—Earl Turner, rookie catcher who promises to be the "find" of the season. His hitting and throwing has been excellent. He is an ex-serviceman. Rex Cecil, former Louisville pitching star, shakes with Manager Bill Burwell upon his arrival at DeLand, Fla. Sam Foxx, southpaw hurler, brother of the famous Jimmy Foxx, prepares for a windup. Extreme right—Joe Bestudick, hard-hitting third sacker, back at his old job after serving in the Army.



Here is a photographic flash from the Sunny South—the training

MAC'S HOMER WINS IN 12TH

By DICK ANDERSON

A home run blast to deep centerfield off the bat of lanky Frank McElyea broke up a tightly pitched ball game in the 12th inning at Bosse Field last night and gave the Evansville Braves two straight over the Terre Haute Phillies.

Deadlocked at 3-3 from the fourth inning on the game wound up 4-3 Evansville when McElyea's straightaway blow sailed over Welker's head. Playing it cautiously, Manager Bob Coleman finally gave Mac the go sign rounding third and he scored standing up.

Charlie Shipman for the Braves and Gabe Goulish for the Phillies engaged in a nip and tuck mound duel with Shipman pulling through on the payoff blow.

Goulish limited the Braves to seven hits while Shipman was giving up eleven but in winning his sixth game and his third extra inning fracas, Shipman was tough hombre in the tight spots.

Bill Sanders, capable left fielder and one of the loop's leading hitters, kept Shipman in hot water most of the evening. In the opening frame Charlie walked Ackeret and then Sanders blasted a triple to deep right, scoring the shortstop. In the third the Phillies picked up their final tallies and again Sanders played a major role in the proceedings. Welker beat out a hit off Novak's glove and then Sanders poked a double to right, scoring Welker. He came home when Glaser slipped a hit just inside third. Aliperto knocked it down but could not make the play.

The Braves got three in the fourth. Caliento led off with a walk and Aliperto sent him to third with a double. Then Ott Huber sizzled one past third, scoring Caliento and Aliperto. Sharp fielding by Sanders held it to a single. Lenzi bounced to the pitcher but Huber beat the throw to second. However, the relay to first got Lenzi. Shipman fanned

Terre Haute	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Welker, cf	6	1	1	2	0	0
Christie, 1b	6	0	1	11	0	0
Ackeret, ss	5	1	2	1	6	0
Sanders, lf	5	1	4	4	0	0
Glaser, 3b	5	0	2	3	1	0
Lopata, c	3	0	0	5	2	1
Benson, rf	5	0	1	2	0	1
McCullough, 2b	5	0	0	5	3	1
Goulish, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	44	3	11	33	17	3

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	6	0	1	1	0	0
Novak, ss	4	0	0	5	2	1
McElyea, 1b	5	1	2	11	0	0
Bishop, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Caliento, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Aliperto, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Huber, 2b	3	1	1	4	3	0
Lenzi, c	5	0	0	12	2	0
Shipman, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	4	7	36	10	1

None out when winning run scored.
Terre Haute .....102 000 000 000—3
Evansville .....000 300 000 001—4

Runs batted in—Sanders 2, Glaser, Huber 2, Burkardt, McElyea. Two base hits—Sanders, Aliperto. Three base hit—Sanders. Home run—McElyea. Stolen bases—McElyea, Welker. Sacrifice— Goulish. Double play—Glaser to McCullough to Christie. Left on bases—Terre Haute 8; Evansville 11. Base on balls—off Shipman 4; Goulish 11. Struck out—by Shipman 11, Goulish 3. Wild pitch — Goulish. Balks—Shipman, Goulish. Passed balls—Lopata, Lenzi. Umpires —McDowell and Ullenburg. Time of game 2:47.

Three-I League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Danville	25	12	.676	....
Davenport	24	13	.649	1
EVANSVILLE	22	15	.595	3
Waterloo	19	18	.514	6
Decatur	15	19	.424	9
Quincy	14	24	.368	11½
Springfield	14	24	.368	11½

EVANSVILLE 4; Terre Haute 3 (12 innings).

Waterloo .....000 000 300—3 4 1
Davenport .....001 000 001—2 6 0
Geidel, Spyker (7) and Plumbo; Davidson, Prust (8); and Walker.

Decatur .....000 001 000—1 4 2
Danville .....201 000 10x—4 6 1
Traces, Yucovich (7) and McCormick; Sama and Chervinko.

Quincy .....001 000 030—4 8 4
Springfield .....101 300 20x—7 9 2
Mingus, Rothrock (4), Baxter (8) and Bauer; Perry and Komer.

Awarded Letter

GREENCASTLE, June 14.—(AP) — Richard Hamilton of Evansville, was among 28 DePauw University athletes to receive letters this spring. He participated in tennis.

THEY'RE BACKING THE BRAVES—Evansville's Braves know they'll have plenty of moral support throughout the season from this group, who have something more than a passing interest in the welfare of at least seven members of the club. In the front row, left to right, are: Mrs. Earl Turner, Pittsfield, Mass., and 13-month-old son, Rickey; Mrs. Lennie Novak, Chicago, and 27-month-old son, Lennie Jr., and Mrs. Stanley Mazgay, Caldwell, Ohio. Second row: Mrs. Charles Shipman, Indianapolis; Mrs. Raymond Bates, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. R. Gale Bishop, Sumas, Washington; and Mrs. Melvin Schulenberg, St. Louis. Mrs. Harold Martin, who is also making her home in Evansville this summer, was not present when the picture was taken.

. . . . Phillies Bow, 4-3

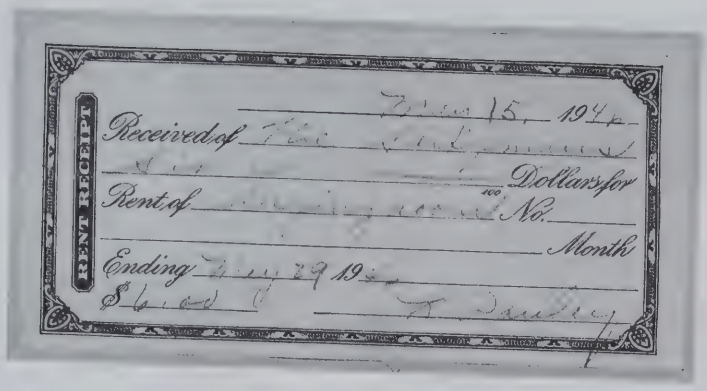
but Burkardt drove a hit to right to score Huber.

Then the two clubs went head and head until the home half of the 12th . . . When McElyea picked on a shoulder high fast ball to send it sailing into centerfield.

An unusual quirk happened in the 10th inning when both Shipman and Goulish were guilty of balks with runners on first. But they both pulled out, Goulish getting a double play and Shipman a ground ball to Huber with the bases loaded and two down.

Shipman had to pull out of a tough hole in the 11th when Christie beat out a slow roller to Huber. Ackeret placed a bunt perfectly but Ackeret overstepped second and Shipman, alert on the play, caught him off the bag. Then Catcher Red Lenzi threw perfectly on an attempted steal to nip the rally.

The two clubs battle again tonight in the finale of the Terre Haute series as well as the present home stand. It will be ladies night.



BRAVES BLANK SPRINGFIELD, 6-0

By BILL ROBERTSON

Charlie Shipman, former Indiana University righthander, pitched the Evansville Braves to their first shut-out of the season last night at Bosse Field as the locals blanked the militant Springfield Brownies, 6-0, before 1280 fans.

A long home run to the right center field wall by big Frank McElyea, the Carmi, Ill., flash, in the second inning, with Dick Burkardt on third was the big blow in the ten-hit Evansville attack on Pitcher Ed Shaack of Springfield.

The Braves counted four runs in the big second round, which was all they needed as Shipman set the visitors down in order with six hits over the route.

The victory was the third of the season against one loss for Shipman, and all his triumphs have been recorded at Bosse Field. He struck out five and walked three and had the situation well under control at all times as the Braves played flawlessly behind him. Catcher Earl Turner dropping a foul ball for the only error of the game.

Dick Burkardt, Hillsboro, Missouri's contribution to the cause of the Braves, turned in one of the top hitting exhibitions of the season with four hits, including two doubles, and drove in two runs.

A touch of excitement was injected into the game early when Catcher Stewart Komer of Springfield was ejected from the game by Umpire Appelhans in the second frame by yelling "What!" at the umpire so emphatically after a called ball on Bishop that the arbiter waved him to the dugout. Manager Robello protested briefly and then sent in Armond Roy behind the plate.

Bishop started off the big second inning for the Braves by walking. Turner flied out to right, Huber singled to left, and Shipman sacrificed both runners along. Then Burkardt laced a short double to center field, scoring both Bishop and Huber. And then husky McElyea drove his long homer into the shadows, scoring Burkardt ahead of him. The ball was relayed in fast and McElyea barely slid in ahead of the throw at the plate.

In the fifth Burkardt drove his second two bagger of the tilt into right field, went to third on McElyea's grounder to second and scored when Pitcher Shaack threw one out of reach of Catcher Roy, with Aliperto at bat.

The sixth and final marker of the game came in the eighth. Aliperto singled to start the inning. Mazgay lined out to first. Aliperto was thrown out at second by Roy. Novak walked and then went ahead around on singles by Bishop and Turner.

Play Again Tonight

The second game of the series will be played at eight o'clock tonight. It will be the last game of the series, with the Quincy Gems coming here for a single tilt Wednesday night and a double header Thursday afternoon.

Springfield—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bachman, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Gutzweiler, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
McDermott, 1b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Schamburg, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Robinson, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Chledeck, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lutz, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	0
Komer, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Roy, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Schaak, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
a-Tanana	1	0	0	0	0	0
b-Bohonko	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Gregory	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	6	24	10	0

a-Fanned for Chledeck in 9th.
b-Walked for Lutz in 9th.
c-Fanned for Roy in 9th.

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	4	2	4	3	0	0
McElyea, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	0
Aliperto, 3b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Mazgay, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Novak, ss	3	1	0	2	2	0
Bishop, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Turner, c	4	0	1	5	0	1
Huber, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Shipman, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	32	6	10	27	10	1

Springfield . . . . . 000 000 000—0
Evansville . . . . . 040 010 01*—6

Runs batted in—Burkardt 2, McElyea 2, Bishop. Two-base hits—Burkardt 2. Home run—McElyea. Sacrifice—Shipman. Double play—Aliperto to Huber. Left on bases—Springfield 8, Evansville 5. Base on balls—off Shipman 3, Schaak 2. Struck out—by Shipman 5, Schaak 2. Wild pitch—Schaak. Balk—Schaak. Passed ball—Roy. Umpires—Appelhans and Schoenfeld. Time—1:58.

Big McElyea Homers in 12th for 4-3 Evansville Victory

SHIPMAN IS WINNER OF SLAB DUEL

Chalks Up His Sixth Triumph, Fans 11 in Besting Goulish, Terre Haute

By DANIEL W. SCISM

Big Frank McElyea, Carmi's contribution to organized baseball, provided a Frank Merriwell finish to the second game of the Terre Haute-Evansville series last night at Bosse Field.

With the score tied three-all, Mac stepped to the plate in the 12th inning to knock the ball far over Dick Welker's head in centerfield for a home run and a 4 to 3 victory for the Braves.

The towering home run gave Charley Shipman, ace of the Braves mound corps, his sixth win against two defeats and his third extra-inning triumph.

* * *

SHIPMAN went all the way in his mound duel with Gabe Goulish of the Phillies. He allowed 11 hits, struck out the same number and walked four.

Goulish was more stingy with his base hits, serving up but seven to the Braves but he walked 11.

The Phillies jumped out in front with a run in the first inning when Jim Ackeret walked with two away and Bill Sanders, a tough hitter, slashed a triple back to the right field wall.

In the third inning, the Phils scored twice. Welker scratched a hit off Len Novak's glove and after Christie had rolled out and Ackeret fanned, Sanders slapped a double into right field to score Welker. And Sanders came home on Guy Glaser's single right over third base that Joe Aliperto knocked down.

* * *

THE BRAVES tied it up in the fourth on three hits and two walks. Tommy Caliento walked and Aliperto doubled down the left field foul line. Otto Huber scored both runners with a ringing single down the left field line. After Red Lenzi and Shipman had been retired, Burkardt singled to right to score Huber.

Both teams settled down and played tight baseball the rest of the way with each team threatening to score often.

In the 10th inning, Aliperto led off with a walk and Goulish balked with Huber at bat. But Huber forced Aliperto at second and Lenzi hit into a double play

In the 12th, the Phils got two hits but didn't have anyone left on base. Shipman caught up with Goulish in the balking department by making one himself in the same manner as his opponent did in the tenth.

* * *

CHRISTIE HIT a slow one past Shipman that Huber fielded but not in time to make the putout. Ackeret then bunted safely between first and the mound. Huber and McElyea went for the ball and Shipman paused en route to first when he saw Ackeret had the hit beat out. However, he picked up the ball and threw it to Novak who tagged out Christie when he overslid the bag. Lenzi threw Ackeret out trying to steal second and Sanders popped to Novak.

In the 10th, the Phils loaded the bases with a hit and two walks but Benson, with the count 3 and 2, grounded out to Huber.

Sanders got his fourth straight hit in the eighth and Glaser singled to left but Shipman struck out Lopata and Benson to retire the side.

Final game of the series will be unfolded tonight, start[illegible] at 8

BRAVES DEFEAT

SHIPMAN IN HIS EIGHTH MOUND WIN

Holds Commies To Three Hits; Mazgay, Novak Win Game; Caliento Homers

By DANIEL W. SCISM

With two out in the tenth inning, Outfielder Stan Mazgay and Shortstop Len Novak batted the Braves to victory over Decatur's Commies in the opening game of a nine-day stand last night at Bosse Field.

Mazgay lashed a lone triple into left field and Novak hammered the ball between right and center field to send Stan in with the run that gave the Braves the decision, 2 to 1.

During the last home stand, Novak drove out a similar hit to beat Terre Haute in the tenth inning Both blows would have been good for three bases or a home run but each came with the winning run on third base.

The two timely blows were the fifth and sixth hits that the Braves collected off Heinz, big rangy right hander.

* * *

CHARLEY SHIPMAN, ace of the Braves' mound corps, was even less liberal with base knocks, limiting the Commies to three in the well played game witnessed by 2,024 fans.

Shipman allowed a single in the fourth and two in the fifth when the Commies scored their run. He walked four and struck out five in a masterful mound exhibition.

It was Shipman's eighth victory of the season and his fourth extra-inning triumph.

The Commies fell in order in six of the eight innings they went hitless.

* * *

TOMMY CALIENTO, the colorful right fielder, put the Braves out in front with a home run drive between right and center field in the second inning. He was first up in the home half.

The Commies tied it up in the fifth. Catcher Anderson led off with a single to left and after Schoendienst had flied to Burkardt, he advanced to third when Ray Bates threw wild at first, trying to pick him off. Heinz walked and Schmiedeke bounced to Huber, forcing Heinz at second. Anderson scored on the force out. Burns then singled to right but Maxey lined to Novak.

The Commies never got a man on base after that, 15 of 'em falling in order.

* * *

IN THE FOURTH, the Braves came within a foot or so of making a triple play. Maxey led off with a single to left and Kamler walked. Morton hit a line drive to Huber, who threw to Novak, getting Maxey at second. Novak's throw to Hal Martin on first barely missed getting Kamler.

The Braves were threatening most of the way but Heinz was too tough in the clutches. The Commie hurler had a big night fielding too. He had eight assists.

The Commies and Braves will square off tonight in the second game of the series, scheduled for 8 o'clock. Tonight will be ladies' night, the feminine sex being admitted on a 20 cent ticket. Friday night also will be ladies' night with Springfield's Brownies furnishing the opposition.

The Evansville Braves' knothole gang will be admitted tonight for the first time this season. Knotholers will be admitted only at the big green gate on Morgan avenue.

The Braves will sponsor their first "special night" of the season Saturday night when they play Springfield's Brownies at 8 p. m. On this night, "Nylon Night" will be observed.

Decatur—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schmiedeke, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Burns, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Maxey, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kamler, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Morton, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rotermund, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Anderson, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Schoendienst, ss	4	0	0	2	3	1
Heinz, p	2	0	0	0	8	0
Totals	32	1	3	29	17	1

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Huber, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	0
Burkardt, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Martin, 1b	5	0	1	6	0	0
Aliperto, 3b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Caliento, rf	3	1	1	6	0	0
Mazgay, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Novak, ss	5	0	2	3	2	0
Bates, c	2	0	0	6	0	1
Cameron, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shipman, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
f-McElyea	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	30	8	1

f-Ran for Bates in 9th.

Decatur . . . . . 000 010 000 0—1
EVANSVILLE . . . . 010 000 000 1—2

Runs batted in — Caliento, Novak, Schmiedeke. Three-base hit—Mazgay. Home run—Caliento. Stolen base—McElyea. Sacrifices—Huber, Shipman. Double plays—Huber to Novak; Burns to Schoendienst to Kamler. Left on bases—Decatur 5, Evansville 11. Base on balls — off Shipman 4, Heinz 7. Struck out—by Shipman 5, Heinz 6. Wild pitch—Heinz. Umpires—Appelhans and Allinger. Time—2:09.

BRAVES BELT SPRINGFIELD TWICE, 16-1 AND 11-2

EVANSVILLE GAINS GAME IN 3-I RACE

Shipman, Schulenberg Hurl Victories; Caliento, Novak, Aliperto Hit Homers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 20.—(Special)—Evansville Braves moved within one game and a half of the front-running Davenport Cubs and Danville Dodgers tonight by swamping the Springfield Browns in both games, 16-1 and 11-2.

Manager Bob Coleman's Tribesmen sprinkled 15 hits in both games around Lanphier park as the Brownie pitching proved to be an open book to the Hoosiers.

The double win, flipped by Charley Shipman and Mel Schulenberg, extended Evansville's mastery over the Brownies to seven straight games this season with no relief in sight for Manager Tony Robelle's crew.

✿ ✿ ✿

EVANSVILLE will open a crucial three-game series Friday night at Danville.

Every Brave but Second Sacker Otto Huber got a hit in the opener and all of them hit safely in the nightcap except Lennie Novak, who clubbed a homer in the first game.

✿ ✿ ✿

TOMMY CALIENTO also boomed a first game homer with Joe Aliperto. Brave third baseman, stealing the show in the final tilt. Joe drove in five runs with a double, triple and homer.

Hal Martin, who replaced Huber at second base when the latter was injured in the opener, poked a single, double and triple in the second offering.

FIRST GAME

The Braves, who finished their last previous game Monday at Quincy with a seven-run ninth inning, picked up their baseball business in the first inning with a huge eight-run outburst, composed of three walks, a hit batsman and five hits.

One of the first frame blows was Tommy Caliento's No. 2 homer of the season with two runners aboard.

Earl Perry, who began the game as Springfield's chucker, was relieved by Gorman Stalder in the first inning. Chuck Burdette worked the last three stanzas and the Braves scored three runs off his delivery.

Charley Shipman chalked up his seventh win of the campaign and his third over the Browns. He allowed six hits, fanned three, walked three and was scored on only in the seventh chapter when Bachman slapped a single off Shortstop Len Novak's glove with Willard on third base.

The Braves scored three runs in the third when Novak clouted his No. 3 homer with two pals on the runways. From then on the home folks had nothing to become excited about, even another Evansville homer, as the Braves piled up 15 hits and their top 1946 total of runs to date, the previous high being 14 runs scored at Quincy, May 24.

May 24.

(FIRST GAME)

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	4	4	2	2	0	0
Novak, ss	5	1	2	0	1	0
McElyea, 1b	4	1	3	11	0	0
Mazgay, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Caliento, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Alperto, 3b	3	1	1	3	1	1
Huber, 2b	2	1	0	0	1	0
H. Martin, 2b	2	1	1	1	4	0
Bates, c	4	3	2	3	0	0
Shipman, p	3	2	1	0	3	0
Totals	36	16	15	21	10	1

Springfield—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Van Sickle, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	2
Bachman, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Robinson, lf	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0
Komer, c	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	2
Lutz, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	1
Lucas, ss	3	0	0	0	2	1
Chlebeck, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Willard, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Perry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stalder, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burdette, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
a-Roy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	6	21	7	4

Evansville	803 211 1—16
Springfield	000 000 1— 1

Runs batted in—Caliento 3, Shipman, Burkardt 2, Novak 4, McElyea, Bachman. Two base hits—McElyea, Willard. Home runs—Caliento, Novak. Stolen bases—Mazgay, Burkardt. Sacrifices—Shipman 2. Left on bases—Evansville 13, Springfield 8. Base on balls—Off Perry 3, Shipman 3, Stalder 3, Burdette 4. Struck out—By Shipman 3, Burdette 1 Hits—Off Perry, 2 in 2-3 innings: Stalder, 11 in 3 1-3 (none out in 4th); Burdette, 3 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Perry (Huber). Wild pitch—Burdette. Passed ball—Komer. Losing pitcher—Perry. Umpires — Applehans and Schoenfeld. Time—2:09.

(SECOND GAME)

Schulenberg registered his sixth victory with about as little trouble as Shipman did. After the Braves built up a 7-0 lead "Schulie" was home free. He was scored on only in the fifth inning when Robinson's single tallied Summers and Van Sickle.

A single by Mazgay, a pass to Caliento, a triple by Aliperto and Hal Martin's double gave the Braves three in the second. Aliperto drove across Mazgay and Caliento, who had singled with a third inning double. Cameron was hit by a pitched ball in the fourth and scored on Burkardt's sixth triple of the year. Burkardt registered on a wild pitch.

Caliento singled in the seventh and scored on H. Martin's triple. With Reddys relieving Summers in the ninth, the Braves pieced together three more runs. Mazgay walked and Aliperto drove his No. 3 homer over the left field fence. H. Martin walked, executed his first steal of the campaign and came in on Cameron's single.

(SECOND GAME)

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	6	1	1	3	0	0
Novak, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
McElyea, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Mazgay, lf	4	3	2	2	0	0
Caliento, rf	4	3	2	7	0	0
Aliperto, 3b	5	2	3	0	3	0
H. Martin, 2b	4	1	3	2	1	1
Cameron, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Schulenberg, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	40	11	15	27	7	1

Springfield	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Van Sickle, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	0
Bachman, 2b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Robinson, cf	5	0	3	1	0	0
Lutz, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	0
Chlebeck, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lucas, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Willard, rf	4	0	2	3	1	1
Roy, c	4	0	1	9	0	0
Summers, p	3	1	1	1	3	0
a-Komer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reddys, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	9	27	8	1

a-Batted for Summers in 8th.

Evansville	032 200 103—11
Springfield	000 020 000— 2

Runs batted in—Aliperto 5, Martin 2, Caliento, Burkardt, Cameron, Robinson 2. Two base hits—H. Martin, Aliperto, Summers. Three base hits—Aliperto, Burkardt, H. Martin. Home run—Aliperto. Stolen bases—Robinson, Novak, H. Martin. Left on bases—Evansville 8; Springfield 11. Base on balls—off Schulenberg 3, Summers 2, Reddys 2. Struck out—by Schulenberg 3, Summers 8, Reddys 1. Hits — off Summers 13 in 8 innings, off Reddys 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher — by Summers (Cameron). Wild pitch—Summers. Passed ball—Cameron. Losing pitcher—Summers. Umpires Schoenfeld and Applehans. Time of game—2:24.

CUBS DROP BRAVES 7 1-2 TILTS BACK

Davison Out Duels Shipman in Opener; Ortiz, Schulenberg Routed in Nightcap

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Caliento, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
McElyea, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Cameron, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
H. Martin, 3b	3	0	2	0	1	0
Mazgay, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Novak, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1
Huber, 2b	3	1	1	1	4	1
Shipman, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Schulenberg, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
a-Turner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	6	18	9	2

a-Batted for Shipman in 6th.

Davenport	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pelati, 3b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Raso, 2b	4	0	3	3	1	0
Zelasko, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sowins, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Partee, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Zam, lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Swoboda, 1b	3	0	1	6	1	0
Burbrink, c	2	1	1	3	2	0
Davison, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	3	7	21	9	0

Evansville	001 000 0—1
Davenport	100 110 x—3

Runs batted in—Raso 2, Burkardt, Swoboda. Two base hit—Zam. Three base hit—Raso. Double play—Burbrink to Swoboda to Raso. Left on bases—Evansville 4; Davenport 10. Bases on balls—Shipman 4, Davison 1. Strikeouts—Shipman 2; Davison 3. Hits off Shipman 7 in 5 innings; Schulenberg 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Shipman. Umpires—Shabeck and De Camera. Time—1:22.

(Second Game)

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Caliento, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
McElyea, 1b	5	1	1	3	0	1
Turner, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
H. Martin, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	1
Mazgay, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Novak, ss	3	0	0	1	2	1
Huber, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Ortiz, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Schulenberg, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
a-Cameron	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	7	3

Davenport	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pelati, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Raso, 2b	5	1	1	1	4	0
Zelasko, ss	5	1	2	3	2	0
Sowins, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Partee, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Zam, lf	2	2	0	2	0	0
Swoboda, 1b	5	2	2	13	0	0
Walker, c	3	2	2	4	0	1
Lammers, p	4	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	38	12	13	27	12	1

Evansville	000 000 020— 2
Davenport	102 220 50x—12

Runs batted in—Sowins 2, Walker 2, Raso, Swoboda, Lammers, Pelati, McElyea, Turner. Three base hits—Zelasko, Sowins, Swoboda. Two base hits—Burkardt, Martin, Walker, McElyea. Stolen base—Palati. Double play—Novak to Huber to McElyea. Struck out—by Schulenberg 4; Lammers 3. Bases on balls—off Ortiz 1, Schulenberg 4, Lammers 6. Hit by pitched ball—by Ortiz (Pelati). Hits—off Ortiz 6 in 4 innings; Schulenberg 7 in 4. Losing pitcher—Ortiz. Left on base—Evansville 10; Davenport 8. Time—2:06. Umpires — De Camera and Shabeck.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

DAVENPORT, Iowa, July 4.—(Special)— Davenport dropped a double defeat on the Evansville Braves tonight before a crowd of 4,212, second largest of the season here, 3-1 and 12-2. The Braves now lag by 7½ games.

Gene Davison bested Charley Shipman 3-1 in the seven inning opener with Joe Raso sparking the Cub attack with three hits to drive in two runs. The night cap was an utter rout as Paul Lammers, ace of the Davenport staff toyed with the Braves, the latter counting twice in the eighth after the Bruins had sewed up the verdict.

FIRST GAME

Pelati opened for the Cubs in their first with a single and scored on Raso's triple to the right field corner. Raso was nipped later at the plate by Huber on Sowins' roller to second.

The Braves tied the score in the third when Huber, Shipman and Burkardt singled in succession. Shipman, however, was out at third on a fine throw by Sowins on Burkardt's hit.

The Cubs got a gift run in the fourth, and it proved to be the winning tally. Novak and Huber fumbled easy rollers to give Burbrink and Pelati life for Davenport. Raso's single to center scored Burbrink. The Bruins got their third run in the fifth, with Swoboda's single driving in Zam who had doubled over third.

After the third, the Braves couldn't touch Davison, Cub hurler, until the seventh. Hal Martin and Stan Mazgay singled with one dead, but Novak and Huber flied to the outfield to end the threat.

SECOND GAME

Davenport peppered away at the offerings of Ollie Ortiz, belting him hard so that he was taken out in favor of Mel Schulenberg in the fifth.

A triple by Zelasko and a single by Sowins gave the Cubs one run in the first inning. In the third, Raso beat out a bunt and scored as Sowins screamed a triple to the left field corner. The Cub outfielder counted as Novak muffed Partee's roller.

The Bruins got two more in the fourth. Swoboda banged a triple off the right field boards and scored as Walker pounded a double into right center. Walker moved to third on Lammers' infield roller, scoring as Raso flied to Burkardt.

Schulenberg took the mound for the Braves to start the fifth and promptly was dented for two runs. Partee singled. Zam walked, and Swoboda singled for one run. Walker's one base blow to center accounted for the second.

Three hits, a couple of errors, and a balk by Schulenberg gave the Cubs five more runs in the seventh.

Evansville dented the plate in the top half of the eighth. Burkardt walked and scored as McElyea lined a double to the fence in right center. Turner's single sent McElyea home.

Novak's Triple Settles Nightcap Before 4,081

Braves Game, Half Out of Second Place; Shipman, Reardon Credited With Victories; Aliperto Drives In Four Runs In Sunset Tilt

By DANIEL W. SCISM

Evansville's Braves knocked off Danville's Dodgers in a double-header yesterday afternoon at Bosse field to move within a game and a half of second place.

Charley Shipman, the lean right-hander, pitched the Braves to a 6-to-2 decision in the nine-inning opening game for his ninth mound triumph of the season. He has lost four.

The Braves had to go an extra inning to win the nightcap, 5 to 4, and permit Joe Reardon, the fledgling of Bob Coleman's pitching corps, to gain his third victory against as many defeats.

A crowd of 4,081 saw the Braves make it three out of four over the chesty Dodgers in the series that concluded the home stand.

The Braves won the first game at the expense of Bob Kohout in the first inning with four runs and they had a 4 to 1 decision in their grasp when the Dodgers rallied to score three runs in the seventh inning of the second game.

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STAN MAZGAY and Len Novak provided the winning wallop in the eighth inning of the scheduled seven-inning game.

Mazgay led off with a single to left and Novak, the hard luck hitter in the Wigwam, came through with a triple over Joe Rancher's head in left field. The big Dodger outfielder hurled the ball over the wall when he finally got his hands on it.

It was the third time this season for Novak to drive over the winning run in an extra inning game at Bosse field. He delivered his long sock after failing to bunt on his first two strikes.

The Braves scored in the first inning of the nightcap when Dick Burkardt walked, Frank McElyea singled, Earl Turner walked and Joe Aliperto singled to left.

✿ ✿ ✿

MEL SCHULENBURG, the big right hander, didn't allow a hit until the fourth when Hal Younghans doubled to right. In the fifth, however, the Dodgers tied the score. Bill Hart walked with one out, stole second and scored on Pitcher Merle Condit's double to left.

Aliperto should have been the Brave who supplied the winning blow. He belted out a three-run triple in the fifth to knock over our first four runs.

Burkardt walked in the fifth and Hal Martin sacrificed but was safe when Younghans dropped Condit's throw at second. McElyea walked and after Turner had fouled out to Hart, Aliperto whammed a long triple into right center to score Burkardt, Martin and McElyea.

✿ ✿ ✿

SCHULENBURG fanned Ray Carr to start the seventh and then lost control, walking Hart and Manager Paul Chervinko. Toby Atwell, hitting for Condit, bounced the ball midway between first and second. McElyea and Huber both went for it but Huber got it in plenty of time to retire the batter but Schulenburg was slow covering first and Atwell beat him to the bag. The same mental slip cost Paul Naughton, Brave pitcher, in the Saturday night game with Danville.

With the bases full, Earl Conklin hit for George Scherger and the usually reliable Huber fumbled the ball. Hart scored with Bill Sams, running for Chervinko, going to third and Atwell to second. Both came home on Cal Abrams' line drive to center after Younghans had fanned. Reardon, who pitched the first game in the bull pen, relieved Schulenburg after Atwell had beaten out the roller Huber fielded.

"Dutch" Schmidt went in for Danville in the home half of the seventh and the Braves fell in order.

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(FIRST GAME)

Danville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Scherger, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Younghans, ss	4	0	0	3	4	0
Abrams, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Conklin, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Rancher, rf	4	0	0	1	1	1
Atwell, c	4	1	2	5	0	1
Ward, 1b	4	1	4	7	0	0
Carr, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Kohout, p	2	0	1	0	3	1
a-Hart	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	24	13	3

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
H. Martin, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
McElyea, 1b	3	2	2	10	1	0
Cameron, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Aliperto, 3b	3	1	0	1	5	0
Mazgay, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Novak, ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Huber, 2b	3	0	0	5	4	1
Shipman, p	3	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	31	6	9	27	18	1

a-Batted for Kohout in 9th.

Danville .....010 000 001—2
Evansville .....400 000 20x—6

Runs batted in—Mazgay 2, Novak, Scherger, McElyea, Cameron, Carr. Two-base hits—Ward, Mazgay. Sacrifices — McElyea, Burkardt. Double plays—Huber to Novak to McElyea to Cameron; Aliperto to Huber to McElyea. Left on bases—Danville 7; Evansville 4. Base on balls—off: Kohout 1, Shipman 1. Struck out, by Kohout 5, Shipman 1. Umpires—McDowell and Ullenberg. Time of game —1:40.

(SECOND GAME)

Danville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Scherger, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
c-Conklin, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Younghans, ss	4	0	1	0	3	1
Abrams, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Ward, 1b	2	0	0	11	0	0
Rancher, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Carr, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hart, 3b, 2b	2	2	1	1	5	0
Chervinko, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Condit, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Schmidt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Atwell, c	2	1	1	0	0	0
b-Sams	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	6	21	10	1

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	2	2	0	1	0	0
H. Martin, rf	3	1	0	4	0	0
McElyea, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Turner, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Aliperto, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Mazgay, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Novak, ss	4	0	2	3	3	0
Huber, 2b	2	0	0	3	5	1
Schulenburg, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Reardon, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	5	6	24	11	1

a-Singled for Condit in 7th.
b-Ran for Chervinko in 7th.
c-Batted for Scherger in 7th.
None out when winning run scored.

Danville .....000 010 36—4
Evansville .....100 003 01—5

Runs batted in—Aliperto 4, Condit, Conklin, Abrams 2, Novak. Two-base hits — Younghans, Novak, Condit Three-base hits — Aliperto, Novak Stolen bases—Hart, Abrams. Sacrifices—Schmidt, H. Martin. Double plays—Huber to Novak to McElyea. Left on bases—Danville 8; Evansville 8. Bases on balls—off: Condit 7, Schulenburg 4, Reardon 1. Struck out, by Condit 4, Schulenburg 2, Reardon 1. Hits off Schulenburg 4 in 6 1-3 innings: off Reardon 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Condit 4 in 6 innings off Schmidt 2 in 1 (none out in 8th). Hit by pitcher, by Schulenburg (Scherger). Winning pitcher — Reardon; losing pitcher—Schmidt. Umpires — Ullenburg and McDowell. Time—1:53.

✿ ✿ ✿

BURKARDT started the Braves off on the right foot in the first game with a single to center. Hal Martin followed suit and McElyea was safe on a sacrifice when Kohout's throw pulled Scherger off second base. Burkardt scored when Atwell tried to pick him off third and hit him with the ball.

Clint Cameron, who did a good job back of the plate, grounded out but Aliperto walked and Mazgay slashed a single into left, scoring Martin and McElyea. Aliperto scored as Novak forced Mazgay at second, Younghans to Scherger.

Singles by Preston Ward, who had a perfect day at the plate, Carr and Kohout plus Scherger's infield out gave the Dodgers a run in the second.

✿ ✿ ✿

EVANSVILLE picked up two in the seventh. Shipman singled to left. Burkardt sacrificed. Martin flied to Carr but McElyea singled Shipman home and scored all the way from first on Cameron's hit to right when Rancher juggled the ball. Cameron was trapped off second and rubbed out.

Singles by Atwell and Ward plus Carr's fly to Burkardt gave the Dodgers their second run in the ninth inning.

The Braves play at Terre Haute tonight and tomorrow night. They return to Bosse field Wednesday night to open a nine day stand against Terre Haute.

Naughton Hurls No-Hit Ball Through First Six Innings; Play Two Today

WATERLOO, Ia., July 6.—(Special) — The Evansville Braves moved into Waterloo for the first time Saturday and three Evansville hurlers combined on a four-hitter that stopped the White Hawks, 6-3.

Waterloo threatened in each of the last four innings, leaving nine men stranded during the final four frames, but Olivero Ortiz came in to stop one threat and Charles Shipman to stop another.

Up until the sixth inning Starter Paul Naughton pitched no hit ball. He gave a run in the seventh and a homerun and a walk in the eighth to give way to Ortiz.

Ortiz in turn was relieved in the ninth after walking two men with one out.

Braves Score First

Evansville scored first in the fourth on a hit by Tom Caliento, an error and Earl Turner's fielders choice.

The Braves came back with five as they batted around in a hectic fifth. With one out Len Novak walked, and Otto Huber doubled him to third. Novak scored on Naughton's fly to the outfield. Dick Burkardt walked, and Caliento's infield hit loaded the bases. Frank McElyea's grounder got through Bernie Bengston at third base and two more runs scored.

Turner then doubled in another pair before Don Spyker came in to relieve Tony Klusura and fan Harold Martin.

Allows First Hit

Waterloo's first hit came in the sixth with two out. Bengston got to the plate when Novak's high throw gave Don Yohe a life, and Bengston came through with the first hit, a hard blow Novak knocked down going to his right.

Waterloo got a run in the seventh on a walk, an error by Martin on a throw to second base, and a hit by Spyker.

Skurski started the eighth with a home run over the left field fence, and another run scored on a walk, an error by Novak and a doubleplay.

Stan Mazgay turned in two sensational catches in left field, falling down once after a long running and diving catch to his right.

The teams play two games Sunday starting at 1:30 (CST).

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Caliento, rf	4	2	2	4	0	0
McElyea, 1b	4	1	1	4	2	1
Turner, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Martin, 3b	4	0	1	4	1	2
Mazgay, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Novak, ss	3	1	0	2	3	2
Huber, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Naughton, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ortiz, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shipman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	8	27	7	5

Waterloo—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Matthauser, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Yohe, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Bengston, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Skurski, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Bohl, 1b	4	1	0	9	1	0
Dahlstrom, rf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Buda, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Plumbo, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Klisura, p	1	0	0	1	1	1
Spyker, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
a-Knutson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Manus, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	4	27	14	3

a-Grounded out for Spyker in 8th.

EVANSVILLE .....000 150 000—6
Waterloo .....000 000 120—3

Runs batted in—Turner 3, Naughton, Spyker, Skurski, Knutson. Two base hits—Huber, Turner. Home run—Skurski. Stolen base—Yohe. Left on bases—Waterloo 11, Evansville 4. Struck out—by Klisura 3, Naughton 2, Spyker 1, Manus 1, Ortiz 1, Shipman 1. Bases on balls Off Klisura 2, Naughton 3, Ortiz 3. Hits—Off Klisura 5 in 4 2-3 innings; Naughton, 4 in 7; Manus, none in 1; Spyker, 3 in 3⅓; Ortiz, none in 1 1-3; Shipman, none in 2-3. Double plays—Spyker, Yohe and Bohl; Huber and Martin. Winning pitcher—Naughton. Losing pitcher Klisura. Umpires Gaynor and Cibulka. Time—2:20.

TRIBE CAN'T HOLD ONTO 6-3 MARGIN

Lou Morton Socks Homer To End Game; Reardon Charged With Defeat

DECATUR, Ill., July 10.—(Special)—Three thousand fans paying from $1 to $1.50 for their tickets celebrated "Decatur night" at Fans field and James Lewis Morton sent them home happy with a grand slam home run in the last of the ninth with two down to give the Commies an 8 to 6 victory over the Evansville Braves in their first appearance at the local park after four previous postponements.

The blow came on the first pitch Joe Reardon offered up after he had hit Kamler after relieving Charlie Shipman with the count three and two on Wayne Maxey. He tossed up the fourth ball and the plunking of Kamler forced in a run before Morton stepped to the plate to drive the ball far over the 345 foot right field wall.

* * *

EDWARD WIESLER opposed Shipman on the mound to open the game and after watching the visitors take a 3 to 0 lead after three frames then hurled hitless ball until he was rapped for four hits and issued a walk in eighth. Tracy relieved him and wild pitched in the third run of the inning to give the Braves a 6 to 3 advantage.

Decatur had only one good inning at Shipman's expense, the fifth when they shoved over two runs on Rotermund's single to center, moved to second on a wild pitch and tallied on McCormick's double into short left. Burns singled him home after Wiesler singled.

The Commies added one in the eighth on a double by Kamler and Morton's single.

* * *

EVANSVILLE GOT away to a 2 to 0 margin in the first. Burkardt singled and McElyea drew a pass. Turner hit a line drive straight at Maxey but it caromed off his glove for a three base error and two runs came in.

McElyea doubled to the left field fence in the third and Turner came through with a clean hit to score him.

In the Braves' eighth, Aliperto doubled to left center but was picked off the bag on a fine peg by McCormick. Mazgay shot out a single and moved to the middle station on a wild pitch. Novak walked and Huber singled, scoring Mazgay. Shipman sacrificed the runners to third and second. Burkardt lined a hit off Wiesler's glove that Burns couldn't make a play on and Novak scored. Tracy came in to pitch to Caliento and his first toss was a wild one, letting Huber score.

EVANSVILLE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Caliento, rf	5	0	0	3	1	0
McElyea, 1b	2	2	1	5	0	0
Turner, c	5	0	2	8	2	0
Aliperto, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Mazgay, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Novak, ss	3	1	0	5	3	0
Huber, 2b	3	1	2	1	3	0
Shipman, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Reardon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	26	10	0

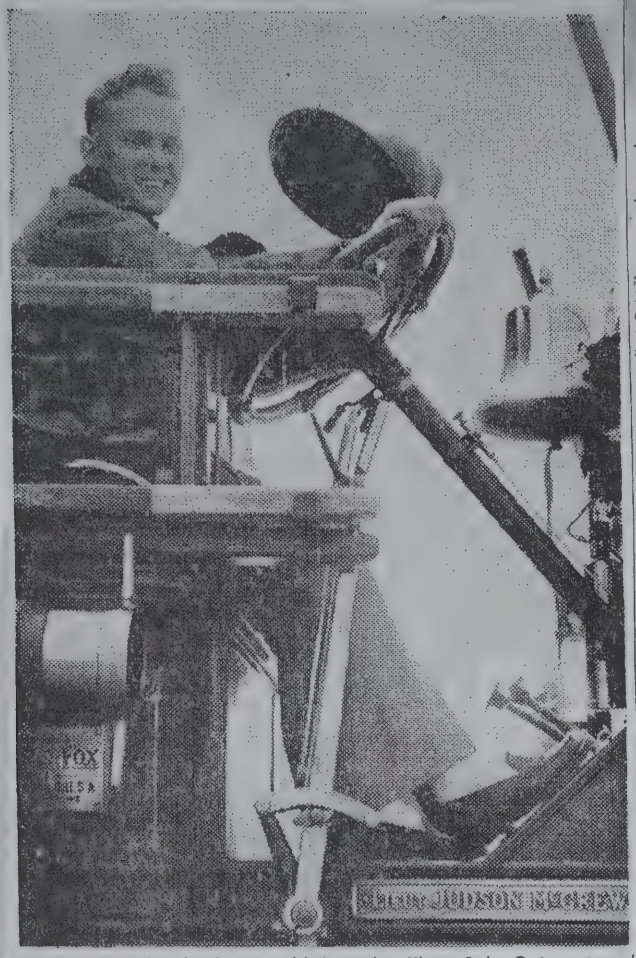
Two out when winning run scored.

Decatur	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schmiedeke, cf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Burns, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
Maxey, lf	4	1	0	1	0	1
Kamler, 1b	4	2	3	11	1	0
Morton, rf	5	1	2	1	0	1
Schoendienst, ss	4	0	2	2	4	0
Rotermund, 3b	4	1	1	4	2	0
McCormick, c	2	2	1	4	2	1
Weisler, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Tracy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
a-Anderson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	12	27	14	3

a-Batted for Smith in 9th.

Evansville .....201 000 030—6
Decatur .....000 020 015—8

Runs batted in—Morton 5, Burns, Kamler, McCormick, Burkhardt, Turner, Huber. Two base hits—McElyea, Aliperto, Schmiedeke, McCormick, Schoendienst, Kamler. Home run—Morton. Stolen base—McElyea. Sacrifices—Mazgay, Shipman. Double plays—Rotermund and Kamler; Caliento and Novak; Huber, Novak and McElyea. Left on bases—Evansville 8, Decatur 7. Strikeouts—Shipman 5, Wiesler 7. Bases on balls—Shipman 6, Wiesler 5. Hits off—Wiesler 8 in 7 2-3 innings; Tracy 0 in 1-3; Smith 1 in 1; Shipman 11 in 8 2-3; Reardon 1 in 0 (pitched to two batters). Wild pitches—Shipman, Wiesler, Tracy, Smith. Hit by pitcher—by Reardon (Kamler). Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Reardon. Umpires—Ullenberg and McDowell. Time—2:20.



FIREMAN JOE—The latest addition to the Evansville Fire Department, in an unofficial role, is young Joe Reardon, a member of the Evansville Braves mound corps.

Reardon is shown above posed on the No. 10 Hose House fire truck at Columbia and Heidelbach Avenues. Capt. Kulie Kuhlenhoelter fixed Joe up with a fireman's hat and Driver Albert Hetherington showed Joe how to sit at the helm of the big truck.

Reardon will not be 19 until November and he has been out of high school just one year. In 1945 young Joe was a pitcher for the Dorchester, Mass., High School. Dorchester, according to Joe, is "about a mile from Boston." The Boston Braves put on a baseball school and Joe entered. Then Bob Quinn signed him and he joined Hartford last summer after school was out.

This year they sent Joe here to get some experience under the tutelage of Manager Bob Coleman. During the early days of the campaign Joe was used chiefly in relief roles and he immediately picked up the nickname of Fireman Joe. But lately Reardon has graduated to a starting position and he may see action tonight against Davenport in the finale of the present home stand.

"I played basketball and baseball in high school," Joe said. "In baseball I played the infield, the outfield and pitched. I like to play."

Manager Coleman will tell you that Reardon has an excellent chance to make the major leagues. "He's a hard worker," said Bob. "A willing worker. He has a lot of stuff and a lot of courage. I think he will make it. For a little fellow he has a sneaky fast ball."

Joe is popular with the local fans and when he was called upon to take over in a tough spot they used to feel sorry for the kid.

"Ah," said Joe, "I don't mind. I always wanted to be a fireman."

Reardon's record with Evansville is four wins and four losses.

FINAL GAME OF HOME STAND TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.

BRAVES' LOSING STREAK IS BROKEN 3-2

By DICK ANDERSON

After losing six straight ball games Bob Coleman's wobbling Braves staged an uprising in the eighth inning of the second game with the Davenport Cubs last night at Bosse Field and shattered their record breaking losing streak. As he sat in the steaming Braves' dressing room after the final game Coleman was a happy man. "What a battle," he said.

The final score of the nightcap was 3 to 2 and the Braves had to go to the eighth inning before they broke through the airtight defense of the hustling charges under the tutelage of long Bill Kelly.

The first game, a seven inning affair, went to the Cubs, 1 to 0. And big Don Dunker was on the losing end with Paul Lammers, a stoical right hander, the winner in a tight duel. The hits were all even at five each but the visitors got their run in the sixth when the Braves' defense faltered on one batter.

Zelasko walked with one out and then Partee grounded to Dunker. Dunker forced Zelasko at second but on the relay to first Novak's throw was wild and Partee took second. Rube Walker's single to right brought in the winning tally.

But Davenport deserved to win. In the third they missed a run when Pitcher Lammers failed to tag up at third after a fly ball and the alert Manager Coleman noticed the miscue and called for the ball to be thrown to third. Umpire Gaynor waved Lammers out and the run didn't count.

The Braves offered mild threats in the first and sixth innings but couldn't produce the clutch hit.

Manager Coleman sent Charlie Shipman in against Dick Haack in the nightcap and these two former Indiana University players staged a spring mound duel which wasn't broken until the Braves' big inning. Failing 2 to 0 and seemingly beaten, the game locals stayed in the fight and came out on top. Lonie Novak, moved up to the lead off spot for the second game, started the rally with a smashing double to left. Burkardt worked Haack for a walk and McElyea was up.

In the same spot in the sixth, Manager Coleman had played percentage and called for a bunt. It missed fire. This time he ordered Joe to hit away. The lanky first baseman hoisted a high infield fly to Zelasko and the 3071 fans groaned. Al Martin, hitting cleanup, looked them over carefully and drew a walk to keep the rally alive and fill the bases.

Joe Aliperto was next. He slashed a ball over Third Sacker Burbrink's head and it looked like a sure double but the ball hit foul by inches. Returning to the plate, Joe lifted a long fly to deep center and Novak scored.

Stan Mazgay then delivered a pinch hit through the box and Burkardt scored. Centerfielder Partee made the play at third on Martin and the throw was perfect. The ball and the runner hit Burbrink at the same time and the ball got away. Untangling, Martin went for the plate and Burbrink for the ball. Martin made it home and after making the throw Burbrink fell to the ground with an injured left leg.

After a few minutes rest he returned to the game.

The three runs were enough for Shipman but the hustling Cubs kept the fans and Coleman on edge in their half of the ninth.

With two out Burbrink singled to center. Then Manager Kelly sent Peterson, a hitting pitcher, in to bat for Haack. Peterson crossed up the Braves and pulled a bunt along the third base line. It was a good one and Aliperto let it roll until it hit the bag, hoping it would go foul. Burbrink held up at second. Joe Raso tried to get the hit that would tie the game up, but Shipman set him down on strikes.

The Cubs picked up their first run in the second when they put together singles by Swoboda, Burbrink and Haack. They came back in the second with another one. Walker tripled to right with one down and Ronovsky brought him home with a single. He stole second and after Zam fanned, Ronovsky tried to score on Swoboda's single to right. But Martin's throw was good and Catcher Turner blocked Ronovsky off the plate. He sprawled five feet from the rubber and Turner, after dropping the ball, grabbed it and tagged Ronovsky before he could get back to the plate.

The play, as the game turned out, saved the day.

Coleman, fighting to hold his staggering club together, watched them lose the opener with the breaks all going the other way. He also watched his club go for 23 innings with a single run to its credit . . . Davenport held us to one run Tuesday night, shut us out in the seven-inning opener last night and then held the Braves scoreless for seven innings in the second.

But the breaks finally came our way in the nightcap and tonight Coleman will send Fireman Joe Reardon in against the Cubs in an effort to get his club off on a winning slant before leaving on a road trip.

The league has an off day Friday and the Evansville club will go to St. Louis to see the Boston Red Sox play St. Louis Friday night. After the game they will journey to Springfield where they will open a series with the Brownies Saturday night. Originally an all-star game had been planned for July 26 but the idea was dropped.

* * * *

Davenport	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Raso, 2b	2	0	1	3	3	0
Zelasko, ss	2	0	1	3	1	0
Partee, cf	3	1	0	5	0	0
Walker, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ronovsky, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Zam, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Swoboda, 1b	3	0	0	2	0	2
Burbrink, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Lammers, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	25	1	5	21	7	2

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Rockey, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
McElyea, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Mazgay, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Aliperto, 3b	2	0	0	2	3	1
Novak ss	3	0	0	2	1	1
Cameron, c	1	0	1	3	1	0
Huber 2b	2	0	0	2	3	0
Dunker, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
a-Neagle	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Turner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	5	21	10	2

a-Ran for Cameron in 7th.
b-Flied out for Dunker in 7th.

Davenport 000 001 0- 1
Evansville .....000 000 0—0

Runs batted in—Walker. Two base hits McElyea, Raso. Sacrifices—Huber. Double plays—Aliperto to Huber to McElyea; Raso to Zelasko to Swoboda; Burkardt to Novak to Aliperto. Left on bases—Davenport 5; Evansville 7. Base on balls—off Dunker 2; Lammers 3. Struck out—by Dunker 3, Lammers 1. Umpires — Cibulka, French and Gaynor. Time of game—1 20.

(SECOND GAME)

Davenport	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Raso, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Zelasko, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Partee, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Walker, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Ronovsky, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Zam, lf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Swoboda, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Burbrink, 3b	4	0	2	0	4	1
Haack p	3	0	1	0	2	0
a-Peterson	1	0	1	0	0	0
b-Willis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	24	10	1

a-Singled for Haack in 9th.
b-Ran for Burbrink in 9th.

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Novak, ss	4	1	3	1	5	1
Burkardt, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
McElyea, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
H. Martin, rf	3	1	0	1	1	0
Aliperto 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Mazgay lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Turner, c	4	0	1	8	0	0
f-Dunker, 2b	2	0	1	4	3	1
Shipman, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	3	8	27	11	2

f-First base on catcher's interference in 3rd.

Davenport .....011 000 000—2
Evansville .....000 000 03x—3

Runs batted in—Haack, Ronovsky, Aliperto, Mazgay. Two base hits—Novak 2, Turner. Raso. Three base hits—Walker. Stolen bases—Ronovsky. Double plays—Zelasko to Raso to Swoboda; Huber to Novak to McElyea. Left on bases—Davenport 3; Evansville 7. Base on balls—off Shipman 2, Haack 3. Struck out, by Shipman 4, Haack 2. Umpires—French, Gaynor and Cibulka. Time of game—1:58.

GOING AND COMING . . . . . By Karl Kae Knecht
THE BRAVES' LAST HOME STAND
PLYMOUTH
Second Place
Stolen
72 Games
Left
Fair
Foul
Double
Triple
Home Run
Batter
Pitcher
Catcher
Umpire
Out
Safe
Error
Score
Inning
Runs
Hits
Left on Bases
Base on Balls
Struck Out
Passed Ball
Wild Pitch
Sacrifice
Stolen Base
Double Play
Triple Play
Batting Average
Fielding Average
Pinch Hitter
Pinch Runner
Substitute
Manager
Coach
Umpire
Box Score
Line Score
Standing of the Clubs
Won
Lost
Percentage
Games Behind
Today's Game
Yesterday's Game
Tomorrow's Game
Double Header
Single Game
Night Game
Day Game
Rain Out
Postponed
Forfeited
Protested
Ground Rules
Infield Fly Rule
Batting Order
Batting Practice
Fielding Practice
Warming Up
Time Out
Time In
Delayed
Resumed
Called
Suspended
Completed
Incomplete
Official Scorer
Official Umpire
Official Rules
Official Averages
Official Standings
Official Schedule
Official Box Score
Official Line Score
Official Batting Order
Official Lineup
Official Roster
Official Program
Official Ticket
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Official Badge
Official Uniform
Official Cap
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Official Ball
Official Mitt
Official Catcher's Mask
Official Chest Protector
Official Shin Guards
Official Supporter
Official Sweatshirt
Official Jacket
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Official Batting Helmet
Official Batting Glove
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BRAVES SNAP 6-GAME LOSS STRING BY 3-2 WIN

Cubs Snatch Opener On Unearned Run, 1-0

Dunker Loses Tough One But Shipman Racks Up 10th Victory in Nightcap—Final Tilt of Series Scheduled Tonight

By DANIEL W. SCISM

Evansville's Braves came from behind last night at Bosse field to defeat Davenport's league leading Cubs in the second game of a double-header and snap a six-game losing streak

They shoved over three runs in the eighth inning to whip the hard-to-whip hustling Cubs, 3 to 2, and give Charles Shipman, the slender right-hander, his 10th victory of the season. He has lost five.

The Cubs dusted off the Braves with some shutout powder in the opener, winning the seven- inning pitchers' duel, 1 to 0.

Don Dunker was on the mound for the Braves and Paul Lammers on the hill for the Cubs and each big right hander allowed but five hits. An error paved the way for the Cubs to score their unearned run.

o o o

THE LUCKLESS BRAVES had scored but one run in 23 innings against Bill Kelly's swifties when they broke out with their three-run rally in the eighth to thrill a crowd of 3,071.

Len Novak belted out his third hit — his second double — to open the home half of the eighth. Burkardt worked Pitcher Dick Haack for a walk. Frank McElyea popped to Zelasko but Hal Martin drew a pass to fill the bases.

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NOVAK SCORED after Partee pulled down Joe Aliperto's drive into center field, and Stan Mazgay slashed a single into center to score Burkardt with the tying run. The throw to third to get Martin came in with the runner and the ball got away from Nelson Burbrink and rolled toward the grandstand. Martin raced over the plate with the winning run before the injured Burbrink could get the ball. Burbrink injured his side but hit in the ninth.

Davenport picked up a run in the second on successive singles by Swoboda, Burbrink and Haack.

And the Cubs came back with another tally in the third. Rube Walker walloped a long triple into right and scored on Ronovsky's single to right. Ronovsky stole second and tried to score on Swoboda's line drive single to right. Martin picked the ball up, made a nice pickup of the ball and fired it into Turner, who blocked Ronovsky off the plate. He tagged Ronovsky as he attempted to touch the base.

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SHIPMAN allowed six of nine hits he gave up in the second and third innings. The Cubs went hitless in the fourth, fifth and sixth and eighth with Raso rapping out a double in the seventh with two away.

In the ninth Burbrink and Pinch Hitter Peterson singled with two away but Raso went down swinging at the third strike.

o o o

THE WELL played first game was unravelled in one hour and 20 minutes, fastest game of the season here.

It was the second defeat for Dunker, who won five straight in an Evansville uniform.

The Cubs pushed over the winning tally in the sixth. Zelasko walked with one out and Partee hit to Dunker, who threw to second, retiring Zelasko on a force out. Novak handled the throw to second and fired the ball wildly at first for an attempted double play. Partee raced down to second and scored on Rube Walker's line drive bingle to center.

The Braves filled the bases in the first inning on Burkardt's single, McElyea's double and Aliperto's walk but Novak rolled to Lammers for the third round.

Lammers singled and Raso doubled down the left field foul line in the third with one out. Lammers came home on Zelasko's fly to Burkardt but the Cub pitcher left third base before Burkardt caught the ball and was called out by Umpire Gaynor when the Braves played the ball to the base.

McElyea made a great catch of Ronovsky's foul in the sixth inning of the opener after Walker had singled in the winning run. He ran into the grandstand wall after making the catch but held onto the ball.

The Cubs and Braves will wind up their series tonight in a single game at 8 o'clock. Joe Reardon probably will be on the mound for the Braves. The Braves will be away 11 days, opening a road trip at Springfield Saturday night. They will see the Red Sox tangle with the Browns Saturday at St. Louis.

Davenport	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Raso, 2b	2	0	1	3	3	0
Zelasko, ss	2	0	1	3	1	0
Partee, cf	3	1	0	5	0	0
Walker, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ronousky, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Zam, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Swoboda, 1b	3	0	0	2	0	2
Burbrink, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Lammers, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	25	1	5	21	7	2

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Rockey, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
McElyea, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Mazgay, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Aliperto, 3b	2	0	0	2	3	1
Novak ss	3	0	0	2	1	1
Cameron, c	1	0	1	3	1	0
Huber 2b	2	0	0	2	3	0
Dunker, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
a-Neagle	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Turner						
Totals	24	0	5	21	10	2

a-Ran for Cameron in 7th.
b-Flied out for Dunker in 7th.

Davenport .....000 001 0—1
Evansville .....000 000 0—0

Runs batted in—Walker. Two base hits—McElyea, Raso. Sacrifices—Huber. Double plays—Aliperto to Huber to McElyea; Raso to Zelasko to Swoboda; Burkardt to Novak to Aliperto. Left on bases—Davenport 5; Evansville 7. Base on balls—off Dunker 2; Lammers 3. Struck out—by Dunker 3, Lammers 1. Umpires — Cibulka, French and Gaynor. Time of game—1:20.

(SECOND GAME)

Davenport	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Raso, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Zelasko, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Partee, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Walker, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Ronousky, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Zam, lf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Swoboda, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Burbrink, 3b	4	0	2	0	4	1
Haack p	3	0	1	0	2	0
a-Peterson	1	0	1	0	0	0
b-Willis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	24	10	1

a-Singled for Haack in 9th.
b-Ran for Burbrink in 9th.

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Novak, ss	4	1	3	1	5	1
Burkardt, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
McElyea, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
H. Martin, rf	3	1	0	1	1	0
Aliperto 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Mazgay lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Turner, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
f-Huber, 2b	2	0	1	4	3	1
Shipman, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	3	8	27	11	2

f-First base on catcher's interference in 3rd.

Davenport .....011 000 000—2
Evansville .....000 000 03x—3

Runs batted in—Haack, Ronousky, Aliperto, Mazgay. Two base hits—Novak 2, Turner, Raso; Three base hits—Walker. Stolen bases—Ronousky. Double plays—Zelasko to Raso to Swoboda; Huber to Novak to McElyea. Left on bases—Davenport 8; Evansville 7. Base on balls—off Shipman 2, Haack 3. Struck out, by —Shipman 4. Haack 2. Umpires—French, Gaynor and Cibulka. Time of game—1:58.

Braves Pound Out Double Victory Over Springfield, 7-2, 8-4

Shipman and Dunker Knock Down Browns

Both Pitchers Go Full Route; Mazgay's Homer, Novak's Triple Lead Attack in First Game; Hal Martin Tops Drive in Second

By DANIEL W. SCISM

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 28.—Bob Coleman's Braves bowled over the Brownies, 7 to 2 and 8 to 4, in a double-header here tonight before a booing crowd of 1,955.

Charley Shipman and Don Dunker, the former Indiana university stars, did the Braves' pitching—with Shipman running up his eleventh victory in the opener, his fourth against one loss over the Springfield club.

Shipman held the Brownies to seven hits, three of which came in the seventh inning. He issued but one walk.

EVANSVILLE COLLECTED 10 hits off Partenheimer and Kuzmertz with Stan Mazgay's home run over the left field wall in the fifth and Len Novak's triple in the fourth being the most productive blows. Each blow accounted for two runs.

Dunker allowed an even dozen hits and walked five in gaining his sixth victory. He has lost two.

Hal Martin, playing third base for the injured Joe Aliperto led the Brave bombardment in the second game with a triple and two singles.

Manager Coleman was spiked in the seventh inning of the first game by Third Baseman Lucas. Lucas backed into Coleman in taking Robinson's throw on Dick Burkardt's triple. He was spiked on the calf of his right leg. The blood spurted for a few seconds but stopped when Coleman sat down in the dugout. "It must have cut a vein," said the Brave manager. The injury didn't bother Coleman much but he directed the Braves in the nightcap from the dugout.

"Whatta you know," he said, "a coach gets spiked. The game is getting rough."

Of course it was accidental.

THE FANS became very boisterious in there booing of Umpire Harold Decamera, a native of Springfield. Decamera had an off night and any move he made brought a howl from the fans. He ousted Robinson of Springfield and Clint Cameron of the Braves for protesting his decisions.

Springfield drew first blood in the opening game. With two out in the second, Novosel singled past Novak and scored on Robinson's triple to right.

Evansville went ahead with two runs in the third inning. McElyea singled to left with two out, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on Hal Martin's triple into deep center. Martin came in on a wild pitch with Turner at bat.

The Braves struck for two runs in the fourth after two were out. Huber was awarded first on the catcher's interference. Shipman slapped a single over third base and Novak, the clutch hitter, slammed a triple into right center to score Huber and Shipman.

M'ELYEA WALKED in the fifth, stole second and went to third when Briner threw low at the keystone sack and the ball rolled into center field. Martin struck out and Turner rolled out to Lucas before Mazgay boomed the ball over the left field wall for the circuit. Down the foul line, the left field wall is 298 feet but Mazgay's towering fly was some 20 feet in fair territory and cleaned the wall at the 320 mark with feet to spare.

Burkardt tripled to center in the seventh and scored on McElyea's single to left.

The Browns reached Shipman for three hits and one run in the seventh. Novak made a fine play to knock down Edwards hit. Novosel singled to left. Huber threw out Robinson. Willard singled to center, scoring Edwards. Fisher, hitting for Kuzmertz, flied to Mazgay in right and Lucas flied to Burkhardt to end the game.

The Browns jumped on Dunker for four hits and two runs in the first inning of the nightcap.

Lucas singled to right but Bachmann forced him at second, Huber to Novak. Arft doubled to center and Novosel doubled to right, scoring Bachmann and Arft.

EDWARDS GOT A HIT on a slow roller to Novak, who didn't attempt the throw to first. Willard hit to Martin, forcing Novosel at third, but Hal threw wild at first with Edwards going to third and Willard to second. Robinson was intentionally walked and with the bases full and two out, Burkardt made one of the greatest catches seen in this park when he grabbed Briner's drive with a backhand slab right at his ankles. He turned over but held on to the ball.

In the third, Novosel doubled to left with one out and scored on Willard's single to right. Willard was out at second when he attempted to stretch the hit into a double. Turner let the ball get by him but Burkhardt picked it up and whammed it to Huber in ample time.

Stan Mazgay drove in two runs in the fourth with a solid double to left. McElyea opened the inning with a single to center and Martin hit safely to the same section. They pulled a double steal before Turner rolled out to Lucas. Mazgay's double was a line drive over Edwards' head and McElyea and Martin scored easily. Cameron fouled out to Arft, Huber walked and Dunker flied to Edwards.

In the fourth with Robinson on third, Briner on second and one out, Lucas flied to Turner in left field who threw a strike to Cameron to nail Robinson at the plate.

MARTIN MAULED a triple that dropped right at the 375-foot mark in center field in the sixth and scored on Turner's Texas leaguer to center. Mazgay forced Turner at second, Bachmann to Lucas. Cameron flied to Novosel, Huber flied to Edwards. Springfield went ahead with a run in the sixth. Robinson walked and Briner singled off Martin's glove. Turner fired the ball to Martin and Umpire Harold Decamera called Robinson out. Robinson, Manager Robello and other Brownies protested, and the fans booed mightily. Robinson was ejected from the game. Longley singled to right, and Briner scored on Lucas's fly to Mazgay.

Evansville surged to the front in the seventh by scoring three runs after two were out. Burkardt hit a Texas leaguer to center and McElyea singled to right, Burkardt going to third, Martin bounced a single between third and short to score Burkardt and send McElyea to third. Longley balked, the ball flying out of his hand back of him as he started to serve his first pitch to Turner. McElyea came in on the balk and Martin scored on Turner's single to center. Shaack relieved Longley and threw out Mazgay to end the inning.

Cameron was put out of the game in the eighth by Umpire Decamera for protesting a second called strike. Charles Tanner took Cameron's place at bat and looked at the third strike. Turner went back of the plate for the Braves in the last of the eighth and Joe Reardon went to left field.

Novak walked in the ninth, Burkardt was safe on Lucas' error, McElyea bunted and was safe when Arft threw to third too late to get Novak. Novak scored on Turner's fly to Fisher and McElyea also scored when Fisher threw the ball into the Brownies dugout.

Final game of the series will be played tomorrow night and Coleman plans to pitch Joe Reardon or Mel Schulenburg.

(FIRST GAME)

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Novak, ss	4	0	2	2	2	0
Burkardt, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
McElyea, 1b	3	2	2	11	1	0
Martin, 3b	4	1	1	0	4	0
Turner, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mazgay, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Cameron, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Huber, 2b	3	1	0	1	5	0
Shipman, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	10	21	12	0

Huber awarded 1st on interference.

Springfield—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lucas, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Bachman, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Arft, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Briner, c	3	0	0	5	0	1
Edwards, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Novosel, rf	3	1	2	1	1	0
Robinson, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Willard, ss	3	0	2	2	3	0
Partenheimer, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
a-Robello	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kuzmertz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Fisher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	7	21	10	2

a-Batted for Partenheimer in 5th.
b-Batted for Kuzmertz in 7th.

EVANSVILLE 002 220 1- 7
Springfield . . . . . 010 000 1—2

Runs batted in—Robinson, Martin, Novak 2, Mazgay 2, McElyea. Two-base hits—Mazgay, Willard. Three-base hits—Robinson, Martin, Novak. Burkardt. Home run—Mazgay. Stolen base—McElyea. Double play—McElyea to Novak to McElyea. Left on bases—Evansville 4, Springfield 5. Bases on balls—off Shipman 1, Partenheimer 4, Kuzmertz 1. Hits—off Partenheimer, 8 in 5 innings; Kuzmertz, 2 in 2. Wild pitches—Partenheimer 2. Losing pitcher—Partenheimer. Umpires—Shabeck and Ecamera. Time—1:28.

(SECOND GAME)

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Novak, ss	4	1	0	2	3	0
Burkardt, cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
McElyea, 1b	4	2	3	8	1	0
Martin, 3b	5	3	3	3	0	1
Turner, lf-c	4	0	2	3	2	0
Mazgay, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Cameron, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
a-Tanner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reardon, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Huber, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Dunker, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	8	12	27	11	1

a-Batted for Cameron in 8th.

Springfield—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lucas, 3b	5	0	1	1	4	0
Backman, 2b	5	1	0	2	4	0
Arft, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0
Novosel, rf-cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Edwards, lf	5	0	3	3	0	0
Willard, ss	4	0	1	2	3	1
Robinson, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fisher, rf	1	0	0	1	0	1
Briner, c	3	1	1	7	1	0
Longley, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Schaack, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	12	27	12	2

EVANSVILLE . . . . . 000 201 302—8
Springfield . . . . . 201 001 000—4

Runs batted in—Novosel 2, Willard, Mazgay 2, Turner, Lucas, Martin. Two-base hits—Arft, Novosel 2, Mazgay Schaack. Three-base hit—Martin. Stolen bases—McElyea, Martin. Sacrifices—Longley, McElyea. Double plays—Turner to Cameron; Briner to Bachman. Left on bases—Evansville 7, Springfield 10. Bases on balls—off Dunker 5, Longley 1. Struck out—by Dunker 4, Longley 6, Schaack 1. Hits—off Fisher, 12 in 6 2-3 innings; Schaack, 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Dunker. Balk—Longley. Losing pitcher—Longley. Umpires—Decamera and Shabeck. Time of game—2:05.

Wigwam on War Path With 7-3, 8-4 Wins

Shipman, Martin Toss Triumphs As Colemen Climb To 1½ of Top—McElyea Mauls 2 Homers; Turner, Novak One Each

By BOB PRYSDALE
(Sports Editor, Illinois State Journal)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 2.—Old Carpet Slippers Bob Coleman and his Evansville Braves will leave here tomorrow morning for Terre Haute, right in the thick of the Three-I league conflict, after boosting their winning streak to nine straight games best in Uncle Tom Fairweather's circuit this season, by bouncing the Springfield Brownies around in both sections of a twi-night Sabbath bargain bill.

The scores were 7 to 3 in the seven-inning opener and 8-4 in the regulation finale. The Braves swept the three-game series and now have won five games without a loss to the Brownies this year.

Evansville is only a game and a half back of the league-leading Davenport Cubs and but half a game behind the second-place Danville Dodgers.

Charley Shipman, who blanked the Browns last Monday in Evansville, haunted them again tonight in the opener, the former Cream and Crimson chucker from Indiana university disposing of but five safeties. Shipman has now won four and lost one.

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COLEMAN UNVEILED Ray Martin, the schoolboy sensation of Boston two years ago, in the second game, and the boys in the press box for awhile were under the impression that young Martin was going to make his bow in organized baseball with a no-hit effort.

Martin retired the first 13 Browns to face him, finally shattering the charm in the fifth with a pass to Joe Tanana. Then Komer and Bachman punched him for singles in the sixth to chase the no-hit chance.

Martin began to tire in the eighth, and Paul Naughton, the third New Englander on the Brave hill corps, was rushed into the contest in the ninth when Martin sagged. However, Naughton soon subdued the naughty Brownies, two strikeouts helping to check the uprising.

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FRANK M'ELYEA, giant Wigwam first base caretaker, slugged two home runs, one in each game. Catcher Earl Turner biffed two singles and a homer in the first tilt for the winners, and Shortstop Lennie Novak supplied a fourth Evansville four-master in the eighth inning of the second offering, in addition to two singles.

Third Baseman Joe Aliperto joined Novak in the three-hit class in the second fray with a trio of singles. In the nightcap, every Brave hit safely but Huber and the pitchers.

Pitchers Dick Mills and Al Verdel will rejoin the Tribe in Terre Haute Monday.

Most of the Braves upped their stick figures during the series here. The latest E-town statistics show Burkhardt batting .333, McElyea .274, Aliperto .315, Mazgay .311, Novak .286, Bishop .318, Turner .333, Bates .200 and Huber .183.

It is hard for the Springfield fans to comprehend the fact that the Braves recently lost six games in a row.

FIRST GAME

After the Braves had pumped six singles to various parts of Lanphier park in the second inning, Shipman had enough runs to work on for the remainder of the seven-inning fracas.

The singles were pounded out by Stan Mazgay, Gale Bishop, Turner, Otto Huber, Shipman and Dick Burkardt to score four runs and chase starter Leo Summers to the showers, Fred Hartman replacing him.

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TURNER EXPLODED his No. 2 homer of the season over the left fence in the fifth inning, and McElyea's No. 2 homer also cleared the same fence in the sixth inning. Neither poke found any Braves on base at the time.

The last Brave run was pieced together on an error, followed by singles by Bishop and Turner.

Shipman's lack of control cost him two runs in the second inning when a walk, hit batsman, wild pitch and Catcher Stewart Komer's single cut the Brave lead temporarily in half.

Eddie Bachman's triple and Al Robinson's long fly in the sixth closed the Brownie scoring.

(FIRST GAME)

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McElyea, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	0
Aliperto, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Mazgay, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Novak, ss	3	1	0	1	5	0
Bishop, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Turner, c	4	2	3	3	1	0
Huber, 2b	2	1	1	2	1	0
Shipman, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	7	11	21	11	0
Springfield—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gregory, ss	3	0	0	1	4	1
Bachmann,2b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Robinson, 3b	3	0	1	1	5	0
McDermott, lf-1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Tanana, rf-lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Chlebeck, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Lutz, 1b	1	1	0	13	0	0
McCarty, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Komer, c	3	0	1	2	1	2
Summers, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hartman, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
a-Bohonko	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	5	21	16	3

a-Batted for Hartman in 7th.
Evansville ..... 040 110 1—7
Springfield ..... 020 001 0—3

Runs batted in—Turner 3, Shipman, Burkardt, Komer 2, McElyea, Robinson, Three-base hit—Bachmann. Home runs—Turner, McElyea. Sacrifice—Shipman. Double plays—Robinson to Bachmann to Lutz; Shipman to Novak to McElyea. Left on bases—Evansville 6, Springfield 3. Base on balls—off Shipman 3, Hartman 2. Struckout—by Shipman 3, Hartman 2. Hits—off Summers, 7 in 1 2-3 innings; Hartmann, 4 in 5 1-3. Hit by pitcher—by Shipman (Lutz). Wild pitch—Shipman. Losing pitcher—Summers. Umpires—Ullenberg and McDowell. Time of game—1:35.

SECOND GAME

Burkardt drew a pass from Pitcher Billy Sullivan to start the game for the Braves. When Aliperto and Mazgay followed with singles, Burkardt flew home.

McElyea and Aliper singled in the third, McElyea moving to third. From this station the big fellow rushed across after Mazgay's long fly to left had been snared by Al McCarty.

McElyea smashed his No. 3 circuit clout over the right field fence, a distance of some 360 feet, to open the two-run seven for the Braves. Aliperto singled for the third time and errors by Shortstop Bill Gregory and Catcher Komer boosted him around the corners.

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NOVAK RAPPED his second home run of the campaign over the left field barrier in the eighth before the Braves pounced on Ray Pappel, a relief pitcher, in the ninth for three runs. Aliperto prodded Pappel for a walk and then came singles by Mazgay, Novak, Bishop and Ray Bates.

Once the Brownies had broken Martin's spell they finally produced a run in the eighth on a walk, two singles by Pinch-Hitters Bob Gutzweiler and Ralph Schamburg and a fielders' choice.

Robinson and Jim McDermott started greasing the runaways for Martin's exit in the ninth with singles. Tanana and Andy Chlebeck drew walks, forcing home Robinson and bringing Naughton onto the scene.

McCarty fanned but Komer singled two runs in. Then Armond Roy, batting for Pappel, whiffed and Bob Bohonko flied to Burkardt for the last out.

(SECOND GAME)

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
McElyea, 1b	5	2	2	9	1	0
Aliperto, 3b	4	2	3	0	1	0
Mazgay, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Novak, ss	4	2	3	4	5	0
Bishop, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Bates, c	5	0	1	8	0	0
Huber, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
R. Martin, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Naughton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	14	27	13	0
Springfield—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gregory, ss	3	0	0	3	4	1
a-Schamburg	1	0	1	0	0	0
b-Perry	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bohonko, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bachmann, 2b	4	0	1	6	1	0
Robinson, 3b-ss	4	1	1	0	5	0
McDermott, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
c-Shore	0	1	0	0	0	0
Tanana, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Chlebeck, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
McCarty, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Komer, c	4	1	2	3	2	1
Sullivan, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
d-Gutzweiler	1	0	1	0	0	0
Happel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
e-Roy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	27	13	2

a-Batted for Gregory in 8th.
b-Ran for Schamburg in 8th.
c-Ran for McDermott in 9th.
d-Batted for Sullivan in 8th.
e-Batted for Happel in 9th.

Evansville ..... 101 000 213—8
Springfield ..... 000 000 013—4

Runs batted in—Mazgay 2, McElyea, Novak 2, Schamburg, Bishop, Huber, Chlebeck, Komer 2. Home runs—McElyea, Novak. Stolen base—McElyea. Sacrifice—R. Martin. Double plays—Huber to McElyea; Robinson to Bachmann to McElyea. Left on bases—Evansville 10, Springfield 5. Base on balls—R. Martin 4, Sullivan 5, Happel 1. Struck out—by R. Martin 6, Naughton 2, Sullivan 2. Hits—off Sullivan, 10 in 8 innings; Happel, 4 in 1; R. Martin, 6 in 8 (one out in 9th); Naughton, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—R. Martin. Winning pitcher—R. Martin. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Umpires—McDowell and Ullenberg. Time—2:28.

Davenport Back As 3-I Leader

(By the Associated Press)

Davenport vaulted back into the Three-I league lead yesterday with a 13-inning, 5-4 decision over Danville, the second overtime between the two top contenders in as many days.

Danville outlasted Davenport, 4-2, in a 15-frame affair Saturday night.

In other Sunday activity, third-place Evansville swept a pair from Springfield, 8-4 and 7-3; visiting Decatur divided with Waterloo, 2-1, and 8-4, and last-place Quincy blanked Terre Haute, 5-0, behind Beastert's four hit pitching.

THREE-I LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Davenport	19	8	.704	....
Danville	17	8	.680	1
EVANSVILLE	16	8	.667	1½
Waterloo	12	13	.480	6
Decatur	9	14	.391	8
Springfield	10	16	.385	8½
Terre Haute	11	19	.367	9½
Quincy	9	17	.346	9½

Novak Drops Fly Ball To Lose Nightcap

Shipman Scores Fifth Triumph In Fast Opener With Burkardt's Homer Being Payoff Swat; Cub Boss Ousted Before 4,018

By DANIEL W. SCISM

Evansville and Davenport broke even yesterday afternoon at Bosse field before 4,018 fans in two well pitched, well played games unravelled in record fast time this season.

Charley Shipman, the ex-Indiana university ace, threw a six-hitter at Bill Kelly's Cubs in the opener to win, 3 to 2, and gain his fifth mound triumph of the season.

The Cubs won the nightcap, 2 to 1, and the finish was a heart-breaker for Bob Coleman and the large crowd.

With the Braves leading 1 to 0, the bases full and two out in the last inning, Shortstop Len Novak dropped Pelati's pop fly to deep short and the tying, winning run came over the plate.

Officially the loss was charged to Joe Reardon, the Boston "School boy", but Paul Naughton, lanky right hander from Worchester, Mass., did most of the pitching.

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NAUGHTON came to the seventh and last inning with a four-hit shutout in his grasp but he lost his stuff and walked Burbrink and Volan. Manager Bob Coleman called upon the 18-year-old Reardon. Swoboda sacrificed, Bates to Huber. Peterson was given an intentional walk. Louie Zam, hitting for Pitcher Eddie Willis, bounced to McElyea, who threw to Bates, retiring Burbrink for the second out. Pelati hit a lazy fly ball back of Novak and the little Brave shortstop waved Dick Burkardt back. He got under the ball but it bounced out of his glove. Volan and Peterson scored on the error, Rasco popped to Novak for the third out.

The Braves fell in order in the seventh. Bishop and Huber being called out on strikes and Bates ponning to Pelati.

Evansville scored off Willis in the third inning when Bates walked and Huber, Naughton singled in succession.

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THIS VICTORY was achieved by the Cubs after their manager and catcher Rube Walker had been ejected from the game by Umpire Gaynor.

In the fifth inning, with the count one and one, Naughton shoved his bat out as if to bunt. Gaynor called the pitch a ball and the Cubs charged him with Manager Kelly in the forefront.

After a delay of several minutes, Umpire Gaynor called Policemen Chuck Hoover and Johnny Kueber to escort Kelly from the field. Kelly, however, left of his own accord but not in any hurry.

"You can do that to me one time but not twice," said Kelly. Walker was ousted and Burbrink came in from third to catch with Peterson going to third.

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THE FIRST game was played in one hour and 34 minutes and the second game in one hour and 23 minutes including the six minutes or so consumed by the argument.

Novak, who came up with the prize fielding feature of the twin bill when he speared Partee's line drive with a one hand stab to double Pelati off second, was not as steady as usual. His two errors gave the Cubs their two unearned runs off Shipman in the opening tilt but Dick Burkardt more than made amends.

Dick won the opening game with a mighty home run in the sixth inning. He drove the ball to the wall in right center with Huber on first to break a 1-to-1 deadlock.

Big Dic'. Haack was on the mound for the Cubs when Burkardt banged out his round-tripper. Haack allowed six hits in the seven innings he toiled, three of which came in the sixth and two in the second.

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IN THE second inning Stan Mazgay knocked the ball under the score board in left center for three bases. Mazgay is handicapped with a charley horse or he would have made the blow good for four bases. He scored on Bishop's hit to right.

The Cubs counted in the first inning. Pelati walked but was forced at second by Rasco. Partee was safe on Novak's boot and Rasco scored on Sowins' single to left.

In the eighth inning, Peterson, batting for Haack, walked. Aliperto threw out Pelta but Rasco was safe on Novak's fumble and Peterson went to third. He score' on Partee's fly to Mazgay.

The Braves came up with a rare double play in this game and they made it in major league style. With Swoboda on first, Walker hit to McElyea, who whipped the ball to Novak at second. Novak fired the ball back to first where Shipman covered.

Third game of the series will be played tonight. Game time is 8 o'clock and it is "ladie night."

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(FIRST GAME)

Davenport	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pelati, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Rasc, 2b	4	1	0	2	5	0
Partee, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Sowins, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Burbrink, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1
Volan, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Swoboda, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Walker, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Haack, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
a-Peterson	0	1	0	0	0	0
Davidson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	12	1

a-Walked for Haack in 8th.

Evansville	AB	R.	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
McElyea, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Aliperto, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Mazgay, lf	3	1	1	4	1	0
Novak, ss	3	0	0	2	3	2
Bishop, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Bates, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Huber, 2b	3	1	1	2	4	0
Shipman, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	30	3	7	27	14	2

Davenport	100 000 010—2
Evansville	010 002 00x—3

Runs batted in—Sowins, Bishop, Burkardt 2, Partee. Three base hit—Mazgay. Home runs—Burkardt. Stolen bases—Partee, McElyea. Double plays—McElyea to Novak to Shipman; Rasc to Pelati to Swoboda. Left on bases—Davenport 6; Evansville 3. Base on balls—off Shipman 2. Struck out—by Haack 3, Shipman 3. Hits—off Haack 6 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Haack. Umpires—Cihulka and Gaynor. Time of game—1:34.

(SECOND GAME)

Davenport	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pelati, ss	4	0	1	5	2	0
Rasco, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Partee, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Sowins, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Burbrink, 3b-c	2	0	1	2	2	0
Volan, lf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Swoboda, 1b	2	0	0	5	2	0
Walker, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Peterson, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Willis, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
a-Zam	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davidson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	4	21	9	0

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
McElyea, 1b	3	0	1	8	2	0
Aliperto, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mazgay, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Novak, ss	2	0	0	4	1	1
Bishop, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bates, c	2	1	0	4	1	0
Huber, 2b	2	0	1	3	4	0
Naughton, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Reardon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	4	21	9	1

a-Batted for Willis in 7th.

Davenport	000 000 2—2
Evansville	001 000 0—1

Runs batted in—Naughton. Two base hits—Pelati, Burkardt. Sacrifices—Swoboda. Double plays—Swoboda to Pelati to Swoboda; Novak to Huber. Left on bases—Davenport 5; Evansville 4. Base on balls—off Willis 3, Naughton 3, Reardon 1. Struck out—by Naughton 3, Willis 2, Davidson 2. Hits—off Naughton 4 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Willis. Losing pitcher—Reardon. Umpires—Gaynor and Cibulda. Time of game—1:23.

Hawks Soar High, 9-4; Then Braves Win, 7-3

Dahlstrom Leads Heavy-Hitting Mostilmen to Victory With Double, Two Triples; Martin Hurls Tribal Triumph in Nightcap

By DANIEL W. SCISM

Our Braves gained an even break with Waterloo's hard hitting Hawks last night at Bosse field before a surprisingly large turnout of 2,535 fans.

With Ray "Moose" Dahlstrom, who hit 20 home runs for Waterloo in 1941, leading the assault, the Hawks hammered out a 9-to-4 victory in the seven-inning opener.

Bob Coleman's Braves bounced right back to snag the nightcap, 7 to 3, with Ray Martin, the Boston "school boy," going the distance on the mound and limiting the enemy to nine blows for his second straight success.

The even break moved Evansville into a tie with Danville's Dodgers, a game and half back of the leading Davenport Cubs who will be here Sunday for a double header.

Ray Bates caught both games for the Braves because Earl Turner is on the injured list. He collided with First Baseman Omar Lane of Terre Haute Tuesday night, injuring his shoulder and throwing arm. Coleman expects him to be on the shelf 10 days or so.

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DAHLSTROM lashed out two timely triples and a double to lead the attack on Charley Shipman, seeking his fifth win, and Dick Mills, the southpaw, in the opening game. Dahlstrom hit a triple in the sixth inning off Mills that carried far over Dick Burkardt's head. And Dick started running back without looking the second the ball was hit. It dropped dead on the grass for the longest triple probably ever hit in the park. Bengston and Murphy were on base at the time and Moose came home on Buda's fly to Gale Bishop for the final Hawk run.

The Hawks got their tallies in clusters of three in the second, third and sixth innings.

Ken Manus went the route for Johnny Mostil's crew, holding the Braves in check except for the fourth and seventh innings when they scored two runs each frame.

o o o

LEFT FIELDER Adolph Buda deserves no little credit in holding the Braves at bay. He came up with several sensational plays, starting one double play. With Mills on first in the third, he made a spectacular catch of Burkhardt's line drive to double the Evansville pitcher off first base.

Singles by Plumbo, Manus, Yohe and Bohl's double were the big blows in the three-run second inning splurge.

Doubles by Buda, Plumbo and Dahlstrom's first triple were the licks that produced three more runs in the third and brought in Mills to relieve Shipman.

Joe Aliperto's double and Bishop's triple, plus two errors by Murphy, gave the Braves two in the fourth and in the ninth singles by Otto Huber, McElyea and Aliperto gave the Braves their final two counters.

o o o

HUBER'S flashy fielding featured the Braves' victory in the second game. Otto hit his old stride on the road trip after a slow start and he was up to his old tricks last night in turning base hits into outs.

The Hawks got to Martin for two hits and two runs in the first inning. Yohe walked, Beugston singled and Murphy doubled.

The Braves replied with three runs in their half. Burkardt lived on Yohe's high throw. McElyea's bounder to Murphy took a bad hop and went for a hit. Aliperto tripled to right to send both runners home. He scored on a wild pitch.

Plumbo tripled in the second and scored as Holland rolled out to McElyea.

Bates and Huber walked in the home half of the second and Martin beat out a bunt. Murphy fumbled Burkardt's bounder and then tossed poorly to Yohe at second with Bates scoring. McElyea drilled a single into left, scoring Huber.

o o o

SINGLES BY MARTIN and McElyea with Burkardt's infield out injected between the blows gave the Braves a run in the fourth.

In the seventh they scored off Klisura, who succeeded Holland on the mound in the sixth. Mazgay, Novak singled and Bishop doubled to right center.

Stan Mazgay's catch of Bohl's line drive right at his ankles in the fifth drew a big hand from the fans.

The two clubs play tonight at 8 o'clock and it's "ladies night."

The series will end Saturday afternoon with a game starting at 3:30 o'clock.

♠ ♠ ♠ ♠

(FIRST GAME)

Waterloo	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Yohe, ss	3	1	1	0	2	0
Bohl, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Bengston, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Murphy, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	2
Skurski, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Dahlstrom, rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Buda, lf	3	1	1	6	1	0
Plumbo, c	3	1	3	1	0	0
Manus, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	9	12	21	9	2

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McElyea, 1b	4	0	1	10	2	0
Aliperto, 3b	4	1	3	0	0	0
Mazgay, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Novak, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0
Bishop, rf	3	1	2	1	0	1
Bates, c	1	1	0	4	0	1
Huber, 2b	3	1	2	4	4	0
Shipman, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Mills, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
a-H. Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	9	21	12	3

a-Flied out for Millis in 7th.

Waterloo	033 003 0—9
Evansville	000 200 2—4

Runs batted in — Yohe, Bohl 2, Dahlstrom 3, Buda 2, Plumbo, Novak, McElyea, Aliperto. Two base hits —Bohl, Buda, Plumbo, Dahlstrom, Aliperto, Burkardt. Three base hits—Dahlstrom 2, Aliperto, Bishop. Stolen bases—Skurski. Sacrifices — Manus, Murphy. Double plays—Buda to Bohl; Novak to Huber to McElyea. Left on bases—Waterloo 10; Evansville 6. Base on balls—off Shipman 1, Manus 3, Millis 6. Struck out—by Shipman 1, Mills 1, Manus 1. Hits—off Shipman 8 in 2 1-3 innings, off Millis 4 in 4 2-3. Losing pitcher—Shipman. Umpires—Shabeck and McNabb. Time of game—1:59.

(SECOND GAME)

Waterloo	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Yohe, ss	4	1	0	1	4	1
Bohl, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Bengston, 2b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Murphy, 2b	4	0	3	0	2	0
Nowak, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Skurski, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Dahlstrom, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Buda, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Plumbo, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Holland, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
a-Manzer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Klisura, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Mathauser	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	24	10	1

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	5	1	0	1	0	0
McElyea, 1b	5	1	3	11	0	0
Aliperto, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Mazgay, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Novak, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Bishop, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Bates, c	3	1	1	7	0	0
Huber, 2b	3	1	1	4	2	0
R. Martin, p	3	1	2	0	4	0
Totals	35	7	12	27	12	0

a-Fanned for Holland in 6th.
b-Grounded out for Klisura in 9th.

Waterloo	210 000 000—3
Evansville	320 100 10x—7

Runs batted in—Murphy, Mazgay 2, Holland, Burkardt, McElyea 2. Bishop. Two base hits—Murphy, Bates, Bishop. Three base hits—Mazgay, Plumbo. Sacrifice—R. Martin. Double plays—Yohe to Murphy to Bohl; R. Martin to Novak to McElyea; Novak to Huber to McElyea. Left on bases—Waterloo 7; Evansville 7. Bases on balls—off Martin 3, Holland 2. Struck out—by Martin 5, Holland 4, Klisura 1. Hits—off Holland 7 in 5 innings; off Klisura 5 in 3. Wild pitches—Holland, Martin. Losing pitcher—Holland. Umpires—McNabb and Shabeck. Time of game—1:53.

Shipman Hill Hero for Tribe in Long Opener

MAY 12

Allows Only Six Hits In 11 Frames, Then McElyea Drives In Win Run; Bishop's Homer Big Blow In Nightcap Rally

By DANIEL W. SCISM

Evansville's Braves snatched a double header from Decatur's Commodores yesterday afternoon at Bosse Field before 3,580 fans, including A. B. Chandler, Commissioner of Baseball.

The Braves won the opener, 3 to 2, in 11 innings, and bagged the nightcap, 5 to 3, with a four-run explosion in the sixth stanza.

Gale Bishop injected a home run to right center in this winning thrust and Len Novak hit a booming triple into deep center.

✿ ✿ ✿

THE FIRST game was a pitchers' battle with Charles Shipman, ex-Indiana university ace, hooking up with Heinz, a big right hander. Heinz, however gave way to a pinch hitter after six innings and the Braves won at the expense of Vuvocich, former University of Illinois hurler.

Shipman held the Commies to five singles and a triple in his fine 11-inning effort. Only two of the Commie blows figured in the scoring.

Heinz yielded five hits, one earned run while Vuvocich allowed three singles.

✿ ✿ ✿

FRANK M'ELYEA, the big first sacker from Carmi, provided the winning lick.

Earl Turner led off the last of the 11th with a short fly to right. Hardin caught it at his ankles and held onto it although somersaulting. Frank Staucet walked and Shipman bunted toward third base. Hooey fell fielding the ball. Shipman reached first safely and Staucet rolled on to third when he observed the base wasn't covered.

Len Novak drew an intentional walk and this brought up McElyea, who had failed to hit safely in four previous attempts. Big Mac, however, was ready this time and slashed a long fly down the left field line to score Staucet with the winning run. The Commie outfield was playing in and Mac could have made at least a double on the blow but could receive credit for only a single.

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DECATUR scored in the first. Schmiedeke walked. Poklemba rolled to Shipman, who threw wide at second. Schmiedeke scored on Kamler's blow to left.

Burns, who played with Camp Breckinridge in the 1943 War Plant league, slammed a triple to right in the sixth. Schmiedeke popped to Novak but Poklemba dumped one in front of the plate and Catcher Turner threw him out at first with Burns scoring.

Evansville tied it up in its half of the inning with two out. Joe Aliperto singled to left. Turner was safe when Hooey failed to field his hot grounder, right at him. Aliperto scored on Staucet's roller to Gallo near second. Gallo fumbled the ball.

Two of the hits were the result of a blinding sun. Shortstop Gallo lost Stan Mazgay's soft fly in the sun in the seventh and Poklemba got a hit to center in the 10th when Hal Martin lost the ball in the sun's glare.

✿ ✿ ✿

THE COMMIES were held to two hits in the nightcap by Southpaw Al Boresh and George Pado.

The two blows came with Boresh on the mound in the fourth inning and produced the Commies' three runs.

Kelly walked with one out. Poklemba singled to right and so did Kamler, Kelly scoring, and Poklemba taking third from where he scored on Hardin's fly to Dick Burkardt in center.

Gallo walked and with Kamler on third, they pulled a double steal with Kemler scoring.

✿ ✿ ✿

THE BRAVES picked up a run in the third. Staucet got an infield hit and Boresh sacrificed. Staucet advanced to third when Burns fumbled Burkardt's bounder and scored on McElyea's fly to Kelly in center.

Davis, right hander, was moving along nicely under the three to one lead until the sixth when the Braves banged out five hits for their four runs.

Mazgay ignited the rally with a single to left and then Bishop drove the ball under the light tower in right center for a home run.

Novak hit one back a country mile into center and it fell for three bases. Schmiedeke ran back, back and back and finally as he was falling, he got a hand on the ball but couldn't hold it.

Aliperto slashed a single into left to score Novak and Burkardt doubled to count Aliperto.

Despite the double victory, the Braves are still in second place. Danville dropped Quincy in a double header to retain their edge.

Commissioner Chandler said a few words, which were well received by the fans, over the public address system between games. He mentioned that he attended school here when a kid; saw his first professional baseball game in Evansville and played his first baseball here. He mentioned Punch Knoll as among those he saw playing at the old diamond on Louisiana street. Ralph McReynolds introduced Chandler.

The final game of the Decatur-Evansville series will be played tonight, starting at 8 o'clock. It's "ladies night."

✿ ✿ ✿

(First Game)

Decatur	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burns, 2b	5	1	2	7	2	0
Schmiedeke, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Poklemba, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
b-Kelly, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Kamler, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	1
Hardin, rf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Gallo, ss	5	0	1	1	2	1
Hooey, 3b	3	0	1	0	4	2
McCormick, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Heinz, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
a-Melaga	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vuvocich, p	2	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	39	2	6	31	12	4

a-Fouled out for Heinz in 7th.
b-Strick out for Poklemba in 8th.
One out when winning run scored.

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Novak, ss	2	0	0	1	3	0
McElyea, 1b	5	0	1	15	3	0
Mazgay, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Bishop, rf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Martin, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Burkardt, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aliperto, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	1
Turner, c	5	0	1	9	2	0
Stucet, 2b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Shipman, p	3	0	0	2	5	1
Totals	38	3	8	33	16	2

Decatur .....100 001 000 00—2
Evansville .....000 101 000 01—3

Runs batted in—Kamler, Aliperto, Poklemba, McElyea. Two-base hit—Martin. Three-base hit—Burns. Sacrifices—McElyea, Hooey, Shipman. Double play—Hooey to Burns to Kamler. Left on bases—Decatur 10; Evansville 13.

Base on balls—off: Shipman 5, Heinz 3, Vuvocich 4. Struck out, by—Shipman 8, Heinz 3, Vuvocich 1. Hits off—Heinz 5 in 6 innings. Wild pitches—Heinz. Losing pitcher — Vuvocich. Umpires—Ullenburg and McDowell. Time of game—2:25.

(Second Game)

Decatur	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burns, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Kelly, cf-rf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Poklemba, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Kramler, 1b	3	1	1	5	0	0
Hardin, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Schmiedeke, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gallo, ss	2	0	0	0	2	0
Hoocy, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Anderson, c	2	0	0	6	0	0
Davis, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
a-Wickel	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-McCormick	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	2	18	4	1

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	4	0	2	5	0	0
McElyea, 1b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Mazgay, lf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Bishop, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Novak, ss	3	1	1	2	2	0
Aliperto, 3b	3	1	2	0	1	0
Allworth, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Staucet, ss	1	1	1	1	0	0
Boresh, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
f-Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pado, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	8	21	3	0

a-Walked for Hooey in 7th.
b-Fouled out for Anderson in 7th.
f-Struck out for Boresh in 5th.

Decatur .....000 300 0—3
Evansville .....001 004 *—5

Runs batted in—McElyea, Kamler, Hardin, Bishop 2, Aliperto, Burkardt. Three-base hit—Novak. Home run—Bishop. Stolen bases — Burkardt, Kamler, Gallo. Sacrifice — Boresh.

Left on bases—Decatur 2; Evansville 6. Base on balls—off: Boresh 2, Davis 2, Pado 1. Struck out, by—Boresh 3, Davis 4. Hits, off—Boresh 2 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Pado. Umpires—McDowell and Ullenburg. Time of game—1:26.

EVANSVILLE GAINS GAME IN 3-I RACE

Shipman, Schulenberg Hurl Victories; Caliento, Novak, Aliperto Hit Homers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 20.—(Special)—Evansville Braves moved within one game and a half of the front-running Davenport Cubs and Danville Dodgers tonight by swamping the Springfield Browns in both games, 16-1 and 11-2.

Manager Bob Coleman's Tribesmen sprinkled 15 hits in both games around Lanphier park as the Brownie pitching proved to be an open book to the Hoosiers.

The double win, flipped by Charley Shipman and Mel Schulenberg, extended Evansville's mastery over the Brownies to seven straight games this season with no relief in sight for Manager Tony Robelle's crew.

* * *

EVANSVILLE will open a crucial three-game series Friday night at Danville.

Every Brave but Second Sacker Otto Huber got a hit in the opener and all of them hit safely in the nightcap except Lennie Novak, who clubbed a homer in the first game.

* * *

TOMMY CALIENTO also boomed a first game homer with Joe Aliperto, Brave third baseman, stealing the show in the final tilt. Joe drove in five runs with a double, triple and homer.

Hal Martin, who replaced Huber at second base when the latter was injured in the opener, poked a single, double and triple in the second offering.

FIRST GAME

The Braves, who finished their last previous game Monday at Quincy with a seven-run ninth inning, picked up their baseball business in the first inning with a huge eight-run outburst, composed of three walks, a hit batsman and five hits.

One of the first frame blows was Tommy Caliento's No. 2 homer of the season with two runners aboard.

Earl Perry, who began the game as Springfield's chucker, was relieved by Gorman Stalder in the first inning. Chuck Burdette worked the last three stanzas and the Braves scored three runs off his delivery.

Charley Shipman chalked up his seventh win of the campaign and his third over the Browns. He allowed six hits, fanned three, walked three and was scored on only in the seventh chapter when Bachman slapped a single off Shortstop Len Novak's glove with Willard on third base.

The Braves scored three runs in the third when Novak clouted his No. 3 homer with two pals on the runways. From then on the home folks had nothing to become excited about, even another Evansville homer, as the Braves piled up 15 hits and their top 1946 total of runs to date, the previous high being 14 runs scored at Quincy, May 24.

(FIRST GAME)

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	4	4	2	2	0	0
Novak, ss	5	1	2	0	1	0
McElyea, 1b	4	1	3	11	0	0
Mazgay, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Caliento, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Alperto, 3b	3	1	1	3	1	1
Huber, 2b	2	1	0	0	1	0
H. Martin, 2b	2	1	1	1	4	0
Bates, c	4	3	2	3	0	0
Shipman, p	3	2	1	0	3	0
Totals	36	16	15	21	10	1

Springfield—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Van Sickle, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	2
Bachman, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Robinson, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Komer, c	1	0	0	2	0	2
Lutz, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	1
Lucas, ss	3	0	0	0	2	1
Chlebeck, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Willard, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Perry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stalder, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burdette, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
a-Roy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	8	21	7	4

Evansville .....803 211 1—16
Springfield .....000 000 1— 1

Runs batted in—Caliento 3, Shipman, Burkardt 2, Novak 4, McElyea, Bachman. Two base hits—McElyea, Willard. Home runs—Caliento, Novak. Stolen bases—Mazgay, Burkardt. Sacrifices—Shipman 2. Left on bases—Evansville 13, Springfield 8. Base on balls—Off Perry 3, Shipman 3, Stalder 3, Burdette 4. Struck out—By Shipman 3, Burdette 1. Hits—Off Perry, 2 in 2-3 innings; Stalder, 11 in 3 1-3 (none out in 4th); Burdette, 3 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Perry (Huber). Wild pitch—Burdette. Passed ball—Komer. Losing pitcher—Perry. Umpires — Applehans and Schoenfeld. Time—2:09.

(SECOND GAME)

Schulenberg registered his sixth victory with about as little trouble as Shipman did. After the Braves built up a 7-0 lead "Schulie" was home free. He was scored on only in the fifth inning when Robinson's single tallied Summers and Van Sickle.

A single by Mazgay, a pass to Caliento, a triple by Aliperto and Hal Martin's double gave the Braves three in the second. Aliperto drove across Mazgay and Caliento, who had singled with a third inning double. Cameron was hit by a pitched ball in the fourth and scored on Burkardt's sixth triple of the year. Burkardt registered on a wild pitch.

Caliento singled in the seventh and scored on H. Martin's triple. With Reddys relieving Summers in the ninth, the Braves pieced together three more runs. Mazgay walked and Aliperto drove his No. 3 homer over the left field fence. H. Martin walked executed his first steal of the campaign and came in on Cameron's single.

(SECOND GAME)

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	6	1	1	3	0	0
Novak, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
McElyea, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Mazgay, lf	4	3	2	2	0	0
Caliento, rf	4	3	2	7	0	0
Aliperto, 3b	5	2	3	0	3	0
H. Martin, 2b	4	1	3	2	1	1
Cameron, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Schulenberg, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	40	11	15	27	7	1

Springfield	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Van Sickle, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	0
Bachman, 2b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Robinson, cf	5	0	3	1	0	0
Lutz, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	0
Chlebeck, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lucas, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Willard, rf	4	0	2	3	1	1
Roy, c	4	0	1	9	0	0
Summers, p	3	1	1	1	3	0
a-Komer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reddys, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	9	27	8	1

a-Batted for Summers in 8th.

Evansville .....032 200 103—11
Springfield .....000 020 000— 2

Runs batted in—Aliperto 5, Martin , Caliento, Burkardt, Cameron, Robinson 2. Two base hits—H. Martin, Aliperto, Summers. Three base hits—Aliperto, Burkardt, H. Martin. Home

SHIPMAN IN HIS EIGHTH MOUND WIN

JUNE 24

Holds Commies To Three Hits; Mazgay, Novak Win Game; Caliento Homers

By DANIEL W. SCISM

With two out in the tenth inning, Outfielder Stan Mazgay and Shortstop Len Novak batted the Braves to victory over Decatur's Commies in the opening game of a nine-day stand last night at Bosse Field.

Mazgay lashed a lone triple into left field and Novak hammered the ball between right and center field to send Stan in with the run that gave the Braves the decision, 2 to 1.

During the last home stand, Novak drove out a similar hit to beat Terre Haute in the tenth inning. Both blows would have been good for three bases or a home run but each came with the winning run on third base.

The two timely blows were the fifth and sixth hits that the Braves collected off Heinz, big rangy right hander.

✡ ✡ ✡

CHARLEY SHIPMAN, ace of the Braves' mound corps, was even less liberal with base knocks, limiting the Commies to three in the well played game witnessed by 2,024 fans.

Shipman allowed a single in the fourth and two in the fifth when the Commies scored their run. He walked four and struck out five in a masterful mound exhibition.

It was Shipman's eighth victory of the season and his fourth extra-inning triumph.

The Commies fell in order in six of the eight innings they went hitless.

✡ ✡ ✡

TOMMY CALIENTO, the colorful right fielder, put the Braves out in front with a home run drive between right and center field in the second inning. He was first up in the home half.

The Commies tied it up in the fifth. Catcher Anderson led off with a single to left and after Schoendienst had flied to Burkardt, he advanced to third when Ray Bates threw wild at first, trying to pick him off. Heinz walked and Schmiedeke bounced to Huber, forcing Heinz at second. Anderson scored on the force out. Burns then singled to right but Maxey lined to Novak.

The Commies never got a man on base after that, 15 of 'em falling in order.

✡ ✡ ✡

IN THE FOURTH, the Braves came within a foot or so of making a triple play. Maxey led off with a single to left and Kamler walked. Morton hit a line drive to Huber, who threw to Novak, getting Maxey at second. Novak's throw to Hal Martin on first barely missed getting Kamler.

The Braves were threatening most of the way but Heinz was too tough in the clutches. The Commie hurler had a big night fielding too. He had eight assists.

The Commies and Braves will square off tonight in the second game of the series, scheduled for 8 o'clock. Tonight will be ladies' night, the feminine sex being admitted on a 20 cent ticket. Friday night also will be ladies' night with Springfield's Brownies furnishing the opposition.

The Evansville Braves' knothole gang will be admitted tonight for the first time this season. Knotholers will be admitted only at the big green gate on Morgan avenue.

The Braves will sponsor their first "special night" of the season Saturday night when they play Springfield's Brownies at 8 p. m. On this night, "Nylon Night" will be observed.

Decatur—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schmiedeke, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Burns, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Maxey, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kamler, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Morton, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rotermund, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Anderson, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Schoendienst, ss	4	0	0	2	3	1
Heinz, p	2	0	0	0	8	0
Totals	32	1	3	29	17	1

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Huber, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	0
Burkardt, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Martin, 1b	5	0	1	6	0	0
Allperto, 3b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Caliento, rf	3	1	1	6	0	0
Mazgay, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Novak, ss	5	0	2	3	2	0
Bates, c	2	0	0	6	0	1
Cameron, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shipman, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
f-McElyea	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	30	8	1

f-Ran for Bates in 9th.

Decatur . . . . . 000 010 000 0—1
EVANSVILLE . . . . 010 000 000 1—2

Runs batted in — Caliento, Novak, Schmiedeke. Three-base hit—Mazgay. Home run—Caliento. Stolen base—McElyea. Sacrifices—Huber, Shipman. Double plays—Huber to Novak; Burns to Schoendienst to Kamler. Left on bases—Decatur 5, Evansville 11. Base on balls — off Shipman 4, Heinz 7. Struck out—by Shipman 5, Heinz 6. Wild pitch—Heinz. Umpires—Appelhans and Allinger. Time—2:09.

CUBS DROP BRAVES 7 1-2 TILTS BACK

Davison Out Duels Shipman in Opener; Ortiz, Schulenberg Routed in Nightcap

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Caliento, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
McElyea, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Cameron, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
H. Martin, 3b	3	0	2	0	1	0
Mazgay, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Novak, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1
Huber, 2b	3	1	1	1	4	1
Shipman, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Schulenberg, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
a-Turner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	6	18	9	2

a-Batted for Shipman in 6th.

Davenport	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pelati, 3b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Raso, 2b	4	0	3	3	1	0
Zelasko, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sowins, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Partee, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Zam, lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Swoboda, 1b	3	0	1	6	1	0
Burbrink, c	2	1	1	3	2	0
Davison, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	3	7	21	9	0

Evansville	001 000 0—1
Davenport	100 110 x—3

Runs batted in—Raso 2, Burkardt, Swoboda. Two base hit—Zam. Three base hit—Raso. Double play—Burbrink to Swoboda to Raso. Left on bases—Evansville 4; Davenport 10. Bases on balls—Shipman 4, Davison 1. Strikeouts—Shipman 2; Davison 3. Hits off Shipman 7 in 5 innings; Schulenberg 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Shipman. Umpires—Shabeck and De Camera. Time—1:22.

(Second Game)

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Caliento, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
McElyea, 1b	5	1	1	3	0	1
Turner, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
H. Martin, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	1
Mazgay, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Novak, ss	3	0	0	1	2	1
Huber, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Ortiz, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Schulenberg, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
a-Cameron	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	7	3

Davenport	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pelati, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Raso, 2b	5	1	1	1	4	0
Zelasko, ss	5	1	2	3	2	0
Sowins, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Partee, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Zam, lf	2	2	0	2	0	0
Swoboda, 1b	5	2	2	13	0	0
Walker, c	3	2	2	4	0	1
Lammers, p	4	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	38	12	13	27	12	1

Evansville	000 000 020— 2
Davenport	102 220 50x—12

Runs batted in—Sowins 2, Walker 2, Raso, Swoboda, Lammers, Pelati, McElyea, Turner. Three base hits—Zelasko, Sowins, Swoboda. Two base hits—Burkardt, Martin, Walker, McElyea. Stolen base—Palati. Double play—Novak to Huber to McElyea. Struck out—by Schulenberg 4; Lammers 3. Bases on balls—off Ortiz 1, Schulenberg 4, Lammers 6. Hit by pitched ball—by Ortiz (Pelati). Hits —off Ortiz 6 in 4 innings; Schulenberg 1 in 4. Losing pitcher—Ortiz. Left on base—Evansville 10; Davenport 8. Time—2:06. Umpires — De Camera and Shabeck.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

DAVENPORT, Iowa, July 4.—(Special)— Davenport dropped a double defeat on the Evansville Braves tonight before a crowd of 4,212, second largest of the season here, 3-1 and 12-2. The Braves now lag by 7½ games.

Gene Davison bested Charley Shipman 3-1 in the seven inning opener with Joe Raso sparking the Cub attack with three hits to drive in two runs. The night cap was an utter rout as Paul Lammers, ace of the Davenport staff toyed with the Braves, the latter counting twice in the eighth after the Bruins had sewed up the verdict.

FIRST GAME

Pelati opened for the Cubs in their first with a single and scored on Raso's triple to the right field corner. Raso was nipped later at the plate by Huber on Sowins' roller to second.

The Braves tied the score in the third when Huber, Shipman and Burkardt singled in succession. Shipman, however, was out at third on a fine throw by Sowins on Burkardt's hit.

The Cubs got a gift run in the fourth, and it proved to be the winning tally. Novak and Huber fumbled easy rollers to give Burbrink and Pelati life for Davenport. Raso's single to center scored Burbrink. The Bruins got their third run in the fifth, with Swoboda's single driving in Zam who had doubled over third.

After the third, the Braves couldn't touch Davison, Cub hurler, until the seventh. Hal Martin and Stan Mazgay singled with one dead, but Novak and Huber flied to the outfield to end the threat.

SECOND GAME

Davenport peppered away at the offerings of Ollie Ortiz, belting him hard so that he was taken out in favor of Mel Schulenberg in the fifth.

A triple by Zelasko and a single by Sowins gave the Cubs one run in the first inning. In the third, Raso beat out a hunt and scored as Sowins screamed a triple to the left field corner. The Cub outfielder counted as Novak muffed Partee's roller.

The Bruins got two more in the fourth. Swoboda banged a triple off the right field boards and scored as Walker pounded a double into right center. Walker moved to third on Lammers' infield roller, scoring as Raso flied to Burkardt.

Schulenberg took the mound for the Braves to start the fifth and promptly was dented for two runs. Partee singled. Zam walked, and Swoboda singled for one run. Walker's one base blow to center accounted for the second.

Three hits, a couple of errors, and a balk by Schulenberg gave the Cubs five more runs in the seventh.

Evansville dented the plate in the top half of the eighth. Burkardt walked and scored as McElyea lined a double to the fence in right center. Turner's single sent McElyea home.

Braves Batting

(Unofficial Averages Through Wednesday)

	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	pct.
Cameron	15	3	6	0	0	0	3	.400
Turner	83	15	32	3	4	2	18	.386
Burkardt	200	39	60	12	6	2	35	.300
McElyea	192	36	57	12	2	4	26	.297
Mazgay	186	40	54	3	5	1	21	.290
Aliperto	190	31	54	8	3	3	30	.284
Huber	159	26	38	6	0	0	21	.239
Novak	185	31	44	4	4	3	35	.238
Caliento	76	16	17	2	0	3	11	.224

TRIBE PITCHING

	W	L	Pct.	SO	BB	IP	H
Dunker	2	0	1.000	14	12	30	23
Shipman	8	3	.727	52	36	92	85
Naughton	2	1	.667	26	29	48	48
Schulenberg	6	4	.600	49	44	76	73
Ortiz	1	1	.500	9	4	11	12
R. Martin	2	4	.333	23	17	41	42
Reardon	1	2	.333	28	8	31	37
Schwitz	0	0.	000	0	0	1	1

SHIPMAN IS BATTERED FROM BOX

Brownies Making Merry Before 3,087 Fans; Turner Knocks Triple for Braves

BULLETIN

Final Score — Springfield 5; Evansville 1.

BROWNS	.....010 310 00x
BRAVES	.....010 000 00x

Burdette, Longley (6) and Sullivan, Komer (6); Shipman, Ortiz (4) and Turner.

Springfield's Brownies were in front of the Evansville Braves, 5-1, at the end of the eighth inning last night at Bosse field before 3,087 fans.

Charley Shipman (8-2), the one and only ace Bob Coleman has, was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning. Then it was time to hang out the crepe.

The scoring:

Springfield second: Willard and Lutz walked and Willard scored on Edwards' single to right. One run.

Evansville second: Turner tripled to right. He scored when Pitcher CVhuck Burdette didn't move to snag one of Catcher Sullivan's pegs back to the mound. One run.

Springfield fourth: Willard singled and Lutz walked. Edwards' doubled to left to count willard. Sullivan singled to right to register Lutz and Edwards. Ortiz was beconed from the bull pen to relieve Shipman.

Springfield fifth: Arft was safe at first when McElyea dropped Huber's throw. Lovett rolled to McElyea. Arft taking second from where he scored on Willard's single. One run.

TRIBE CAN'T HOLD ONTO 6-3 MARGIN

Lou Morton Socks Homer To End Game; Reardon Charged With Defeat

DECATUR, Ill., July 10.—(Special)—Three thousand fans paying from $1 to $1.50 for their tickets celebrated "Decatur night" at Fans field and James Lewis Morton sent them home happy with a grand slam home run in the last of the ninth with two down to give the Commies an 8 to 6 victory over the Evansville Braves in their first appearance at the local park after four previous postponements.

The blow came on the first pitch Joe Reardon offered up after he had hit Kamler after relieving Charlie Shipman with the count three and two on Wayne Maxey. He tossed up the fourth ball and the plunking of Kamler forced in a run before Morton stepped to the plate to drive the ball far over the 345 foot right field wall.

☼ ☼ ☼

EDWARD WIESLER opposed Shipman on the mound to open the game and after watching the visitors take a 3 to 0 lead after three frames then hurled hitless ball until he was rapped for four hits and issued a walk in eighth. Tracy relieved him and wild pitched in the third run of the inning to give the Braves a 6 to 3 advantage.

Decatur had only one good inning at Shipman's expense, the fifth when they shoved over two runs on Rotermund's single to center, moved to second on a wild pitch and tallied on McCormick's double into short left. Burns singled him home after Wiesler singled.

The Commies added one in the eighth on a double by Kamler and Morton's single.

☼ ☼ ☼

EVANSVILLE GOT away to a 2 to 0 margin in the first. Burkardt singled and McElyea drew a pass. Turner hit a line drive straight at Maxey but it caromed off his glove for a three base error and two runs came in.

McElyea doubled to the left field fence in the third and Turner came through with a clean hit to score him.

In the Braves' eighth, Aliperto doubled to left center but was picked off the bag on a fine peg by McCormick. Mazgay shot out a single and moved to the middle station on a wild pitch. Novak walked and Huber singled, scoring Mazgay. Shipman sacrificed the runners to third and second. Burkardt lined a hit off Wiesler's glove that Burns couldn't make a play on and Novak scored. Tracy came in to pitch to Caliento and his first toss was a wild one, letting Huber score.

EVANSVILLE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Caliento, rf	5	0	0	3	1	0
McElyea, 1b	2	2	1	5	0	0
Turner, c	5	0	2	8	2	0
Aliperto, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Mazgay, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Novak, ss	3	1	0	5	3	0
Huber, 2b	3	1	2	1	3	0
Shipman, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Reardon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	26	10	0

Two out when winning run scored.

Decatur	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schmiedeke, cf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Burns, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
Maxey, lf	4	1	0	1	0	1
Kamler, 1b	4	2	3	11	1	0
Morton, rf	5	1	2	1	0	1
Schoendienst, ss	4	0	2	2	4	0
Rotermund, 3b	4	1	1	4	2	0
McCormick, c	2	2	1	4	2	1
Weisler, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Tracy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
a-Anderson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	12	27	14	3

a-Batted for Smith in 9th.

Evansville	201	000	030—6
Decatur	000	020	015—8

Runs batted in—Morton 5, Burns, Kamler, McCormick, Burkhardt, Turner, Huber. Two base hits—McElyea, Aliperto, Schmiedeke, McCormick, Schoendienst, Kamler. Home run—Morton. Stolen base—McElyea. Sacrifices—Mazgay, Shipman. Double plays—Rotermund and Kamler; Caliento and Novak; Huber, Novak and McElyea. Left on bases—Evansville 8, Decatur 7. Strikeouts—Shipman 5, Wiesler 7. Bases on balls—Shipman 6, Wiesler 5. Hits off—Wiesler 8 in 7 2-3 innings; Tracy 0 in 1-3; Smith 1 in 1; Shipman 11 in 8 2-3; Reardon 1 in 0 (pitched to two batters). Wild pitches—Shipman, Wiesler, Tracy, Smith. Hit by pitcher—by Reardon (Kamler). Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Reardon. Umpires—Ullenberg and McDowell. Time—2:20.

JULY 14-46

Novak's Triple Settles Nightcap Before 4,081

Braves Game, Half Out of Second Place; Shipman, Reardon Credited With Victories; Aliperto Drives In Four Runs In Sunset Tilt

By DANIEL W. SCISM

Evansville's Braves knocked off Danville's Dodgers in a double-header yesterday afternoon at Bosse field to move within a game and a half of second place.

Charley Shipman, the lean right-hander, pitched the Braves to a 6-to-2 decision in the nine-inning opening game for his ninth mound triumph of the season. He has lost four.

The Braves had to go an extra inning to win the nightcap, 5 to 4, and permit Joe Reardon, the fledgling of Bob Coleman's pitching corps, to gain his third victory against as many defeats.

A crowd of 4,081 saw the Braves make it three out of four over the chesty Dodgers in the series that concluded the home stand.

The Braves won the first game at the expense of Bob Kohout in the first inning with four runs and they had a 4 to 1 decision in their grasp when the Dodgers rallied to score three runs in the seventh inning of the second game.

✿ ✿ ✿

STAN MAZGAY and Len Novak provided the winning wallop in the eighth inning of the scheduled seven-inning game.

Mazgay led off with a single to left and Novak, the hard luck hitter in the Wigwam, came through with a triple over Joe Rancher's head in left field. The big Dodger outfielder hurled the ball over the wall when he finally got his hands on it.

It was the third time this season for Novak to drive over the winning run in an extra inning game at Bosse field. He delivered his long sock after falling to bunt on his first two strikes.

The Braves scored in the first inning of the nightcap when Dick Burkardt walked, Frank McElyea singled, Earl Turner walked and Joe Aliperto singled to left.

✿ ✿ ✿

MEL SCHULENBURG, the big right hander, didn't allow a hit until the fourth when Hal Younghans doubled to right. In the fifth, however, the Dodgers tied the score. Bill Hart walked with one out, stole second and scored on Pitcher Merle Condit's double to left.

Aliperto should have been the Brave who supplied the winning blow. He belted out a three-run triple in the fifth to knock over our first four runs.

Burkardt walked in the fifth and Hal Martin sacrificed but was safe when Younghans dropped Condit's throw at second. McElyea walked and after Turner had fouled out to Hart, Aliperto whammed a long triple into right center to score Burkardt, Martin and McElyea.

✿ ✿ ✿

SCHULENBURG fanned Ray Carr to start the seventh and then lost control, walking Hart and Manager Paul Chervinko. Toby Atwell, hitting for Condit, bounced the ball midway between first and second. McElyea and Huber both went for it but Huber got it in plenty of time to retire the batter but Schulenburg was slow covering first and Atwell beat him to the bag. The same mental slip cost Paul Naughton, Brave pitcher, in the Saturday night game with Danville.

With the bases full, Earl Conklin hit for George Scherger and the usually reliable Huber fumbled the ball. Hart scored with Bill Sams, running for Chervinko, going to third and Atwell to second. Both came home on Cal Abrams' line drive to center after Younghans had fanned. Reardon, who pitched the first game in the bull pen, relieved Schulenburg after Atwell had beaten out the roller Huber fielded.

"Dutch" Schmidt went in for Danville in the home half of the seventh and the Braves fell in order.

✿ ✿ ✿

BURKARDT started the Braves off on the right foot in the first game with a single to center. Hal Martin followed suit and McElyea was safe on a sacrifice when Kohout's throw pulled Scherger off second base. Burkardt scored when Atwell tried to pick him off third and hit him with the ball.

Clint Cameron, who did a good job back of the plate, grounded out but Aliperto walked and Mazgay slashed a single into left, scoring Martin and McElyea. Aliperto scored as Novak forced Mazgay at second, Younghans to Scherger.

Singles by Preston Ward, who had a perfect day at the plate, Carr and Kohout plus Scherger's infield out gave the Dodgers a run in the second.

✿ ✿ ✿

EVANSVILLE picked up two in the seventh. Shipman singled to left. Burkardt sacrificed. Martin flied to Carr but McElyea singled Shipman home and scored all the way from first on Cameron's hit to right when Rancher juggled the ball. Cameron was trapped off second and rubbed out.

Singles by Atwell and Ward plus Carr's fly to Burkardt gave the Dodgers their second run in the ninth inning.

The Braves play at Terre Haute tonight and tomorrow night. They return to Bosse field Wednesday night to open a nine day stand against Terre Haute.

✿ ✿ ✿

(FIRST GAME)

Danville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Scherger, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Younghans, ss	4	0	0	3	4	0
Abrams, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Conklin, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Rancher, rf	4	0	0	1	1	1
Atwell, c	4	1	2	5	0	1
Ward, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Carr, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Kohout, p	2	0	1	0	3	1
a-Hart	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	24	13	3

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
H. Martin, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
McElyea, 1b	3	2	2	10	1	0
Cameron, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Aliperto, 3b	3	1	0	1	5	0
Mazgay, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Novak, ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Huber, 2b	3	0	0	5	4	1
Shipman, p	3	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	31	6	9	27	18	1

a-Batted for Kohout in 9th.

Danville .....010 000 001—2
Evansville .....400 000 20x—6

Runs batted in—Mazgay 2, Novak, Scherger, McElyea, Cameron, Carr. Two-base hits—Ward, Mazgay. Sacrifices — McElyea, Burkardt. Double plays—Huber to Novak to McElyea to Cameron; Aliperto to Huber to McElyea. Left on bases—Danville 7; Evansville 4. Base on balls—off: Kohout 1, Shipman 1. Struck out, by Kohout 5, Shipman 1. Umpires—McDowell and Ullenberg. Time of game —1:40.

(SECOND GAME)

Danville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Scherger, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
c-Conklin, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Younghans, ss	4	0	1	0	3	1
Abrams, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Ward, 1b	2	0	0	11	0	0
Rancher, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Carr, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hart, 3b, 2b	2	2	1	1	5	0
Chervinko, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Condit, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Schmidt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Atwell, c	2	1	1	0	0	0
b-Sams	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	6	21	10	1

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	2	2	0	1	0	0
H. Martin, rf	3	1	0	4	0	0
McElyea, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Turner, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Aliperto, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Mazgay, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Novak, ss	4	0	2	3	3	0
Huber, 2b	2	0	0	3	5	1
Schulenburg, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Reardon, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	5	6	24	11	1

a-Singled for Condit in 7th.
b-Ran for Chervinko in 7th.
c-Batted for Scherger in 7th.

None out when winning run scored.

Danville .....000 010 30—4
Evansville .....100 003 01—5

Runs batted in—Aliperto 4, Condit, Conklin, Abrams 2, Novak. Two-base hits — Younghans, Novak, Condit Three-base hits — Aliperto, Novak Stolen bases—Hart, Abrams. Sacrifices—Schmidt, H. Martin. Double plays—Huber to Novak to McElyea. Left on bases—Danville 8; Evansville 8. Bases on balls—off: Condit 7, Schulenburg 4, Reardon 1. Struck out, by Condit 4, Schulenburg 2, Reardon 1. Hits off Schulenburg 4 in 6 1-3 innings; off Reardon 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Condit 4 in 6 innings off Schmidt 2 in 1 (none out in 8th). Hit by pitcher, by Schulenburg (Scherger). Winning pitcher — Reardon; losing pitcher—Schmidt. Umpires — Ullenburg and McDowell. Time—1:58.

Shipman, Dunker Are Charged With Losses

JULY 21-42

Mostil's Dangerous Crew Stages Two Rallies As Braves Can Do Nothing Right; Another Twin Bill Between Same Teams at 6:30 Tonight

By DANIEL W. SCISM

Fourth place Waterloo walloped third place Evansville in a double header yesterday afternoon at Bosse Field before 3,780 spectators.

The Hawks came from behind with a three-run attack in the eighth inning to cop the opener, 5 to 3, and they overhauled the Braves with a four-run explosion in the fifth inning of the nightcap to win, 5 to 1.

Bob Coleman's two mound aces, the ex-Indiana university pitchers —Charley Shipman and Don Dunker—were the victims of Johnny Mostil's dangerous crew.

Shipman, seeking his 10th victory, was removed under fire in the eighth when the Hawks surged to victory after two were out. It was Shipman's fifth loss.

The Hawks got to Dunker for five hits in their big fifth inning scoring spree to hand the big right hander from Seymour his first defeat in a Brave uniform. He has won five.

* * *

THE BRAVES COULD do nothing right at the right time in the double defeat—their second double defeat this season. They lost two games to Davenport July 4.

Ken Manus went all the way for Waterloo in the opener, yielding eight hits and Jack Teagan, a southpaw, went the distance in the nightcap, allowing the Braves seven safeties.

Evansville launched the bargain bill in typical Brave fashion, coming up with three runs in the first inning. Burkardt walked and Hal Martin was safe when Val Heim dropped his fly ball down the left field foul line. Apparently Heim lost the ball in the sun just before it smacked his glove and bounced out. McElyea singled Burkardt home and Martin scored as Mathauser threw out Turner. McElyea scored on Aliperto's single to left.

Shipman breezed along until two were out in the fourth without throwing a base hit. Skurski singled to center with two away in the fourth and scored on Heim's double to right. Heim tallied on Bohl's bingle to right.

* * *

WITH TWO OUT in the eighth, Skurski walked and scored the tying run on Heim's triple to right. The ball landed smack on the White line and would have been foul an inch or so to the right. Bohl singled to left and Heim scored. Oliverio Ortiz relieved Shipman and Dahlstrom drove a double into left, scoring Bohl.

Outside of the first inning, the Braves could do nothing with Manus when a hit meant a run. Aliperto opened the fourth with a double but never advanced. Burkardt opened the fifth with a single but never left first base. In the sixth, Aliperto walked and Mazgay singled with one away. Novak fanned. Huber walked but Shipman struck out.

Burkardt doubled in the seventh but the next three batters went down in order.

* * *

EVANSVILLE GOT three hits in the second inning of the nightcap without scoring, but in the fourth, Aliperto singled off Teague's glove and went to third when the pitcher threw the ball away at first. He scored on Novak's single to left. Novak got two singles and a double in three times up.

Laski singled in the third for the only hit off Dunker until the fifth when Heim singled to right. Bohl hit a spinning fly back on the grass near first base that Huber tried to field with his bare hand but failed. Laski hit a line drive to center that went for a triple when Burkardt misjudged and lost the ball in the sun. Dahlstrom tripled to right to score Laski. Dahlstrom scored with Nowak at bat when Dunker missed Turner's return throw. The throw was a little high and it bounced off Dunker's glove. The sun was shining right in Dunker's face.

Paul Naughton went to the mound for the Braves in the sixth and the Hawks scored in the seventh without a hit. Dahlstrom walked and Teagan bunted. Both runners were safe when Naughton failed to get Dahlstrom at second. Yohe forced Teagan at second with Dahlstrom taking third from where he scored on Nowak's fly to Mazgay.

Manager Coleman and park attendants worked all morning to get the field in condition for play. One hundred and 50 gallons of gasoline were burned on the infield and three truck loads of sand dumped. The rain Saturday afternoon and night soaked the field thoroughly but it was in fair playing condition for the double header.

The fielding gem of the two games came in the second inning of the opener when Heim snatched Huber's fly into short left field right at his ankles.

Another double header is on tap tonight and it will be the final appearance of Johnny Mostil's men here during the regular season. First game starts at 6:30 o'clock and Manager Coleman will have Mel Schulenburg, Joe Reardon and Ray Martin available for mound duty.

Waterloo	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mathauser, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Nowak, 2b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Yohe, 3b	5	0	1	3	3	0
Skurski, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Heim, lf	4	2	2	4	0	1
Bohl, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Dahlstrom, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Plumbo, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Manus, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	10	1

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	3	1	2	5	0	0
H. Martin, rf	5	1	0	5	0	0
McElyea, 1b	5	1	2	7	0	0
Turner, c	5	0	0	7	1	0
Aliperto, 3b	3	0	2	2	2	0
Mazgay, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Novak, ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
Huber, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Shipman, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Ortiz, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
f-Rockey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	27	8	0

f-Flied out for Ortiz in 9th.

Waterloo ..... 000 200 030—5
Evansville ..... 300 000 000—3

Runs batted in—McElyea, Turner, Aliperto, Heim 2, Bohl 2, Dahlstrom. Two-base hits — Heim, Aliperto, Plumbo, Burkardt, Dahlstrom, Novak. Three-base hit—Heim. Stolen bases—McElyea, Mathauser, Mazgay. Double plays—Mathauser to Nowak to Bohl. Left on bases—Waterloo 8; Evansville 10.

Base on balls—off Shipman 4; Manus 5; Ortiz 1. Struck out—by Shipman 4; Manus 3; Ortiz 1. Hits—off Shipman 7 in 7 2-3 innings; Ortiz 2 in 1 2-3. Losing pitcher—Shipman. Umpires—French and Shabeck. Time —2:15.

(SECOND GAME)

Waterloo	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Yohe, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Nowak, 2b	2	0	1	3	5	0
Bengston, 3b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Skurski, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Heim, lf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Bohl, 1b	3	1	2	9	0	0
Laski, c	3	1	2	5	0	0
Dahlstrom, rf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Teagan, p	2	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	26	5	8	21	16	1

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
H. Martin, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
McElyea, 1b	2	0	1	8	0	0
Mazgay, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Aliperto, 3b	3	1	2	1	4	0
Novak, ss	3	0	3	3	0	0
Turner, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Huber, 2b	3	0	1	1	5	0
Dunker, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Naughton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
f-Rockey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	7	21	11	1

f-Fanned for Naughton in 7th.

Waterloo ..... 000 040 1—5
Evansville ..... 000 100 0—1

Runs batted in—Novak, Laski 2, Dahlstrom, Nowak. Two-base hit — Novak. Three-base hits — Laski, Dahlstrom. Stolen base—McElyea. Sacrifice—Teagan.

Double plays—Aliperto to Huber to McElyea; Nowak to Bohl; Huber to Novak to McElyea; Yohe to Nowak to Bohl. Left on bases—Waterloo 4; Evansville 6. Base on balls—off Dunker 2; Teagan 4; Naughton 1. Struck out—by Dunker 4; Teagan 3. Hits—off Dunker 6 in 5 innings; Naughton 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Teagan. Losing pitcher—Dunker. Umpires—Shabeck and French. Time—1:42.

Cubs Snatch Opener On Unearned Run, 1-0

Dunker Loses Tough One But Shipman Racks Up 10th Victory in Nightcap—Final Tilt of Series Scheduled Tonight

July 24

By DANIEL W. SCISM

Evansville's Braves came from behind last night at Bosse field to defeat Davenport's league leading Cubs in the second game of a double-header and snap a six-game losing streak.

They shoved over three runs in the eighth inning to whip the hard-to-whip hustling Cubs, 3 to 2, and give Charles Shipman, the slender right-hander, his 10th victory of the season. He has lost five.

The Cubs dusted off the Braves with some shutout powder in the opener, winning the seven-inning pitchers' duel, 1 to 0.

Don Dunker was on the mound for the Braves and Paul Lammers on the hill for the Cubs and each big right hander allowed but five hits. An error paved the way for the Cubs to score their unearned run.

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THE LUCKLESS BRAVES had scored but one run in 23 innings against Bill Kelly's swifties when they broke out with their three-run rally in the eighth to thrill a crowd of 3,071.

Len Novak belted out his third hit — his second double — to open the home half of the eighth. Dick Burkardt worked Pitcher Dick Haack for a walk. Frank McElyea popped to Zelasko but Hal Martin drew a pass to fill the bases.

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NOVAK SCORED after Partee pulled down Joe Aliperto's drive into center field, and Stan Mazgay slashed a single into center to score Burkardt with the tying run. The throw to third to get Martin came in with the runner and the ball got away from Nelson Burbrink and rolled toward the grandstand. Martin raced over the plate with the winning run before the injured Burbrink could get the ball. Burbrink injured his side but hit in the ninth.

Davenport picked up a run in the second on successive singles by Swoboda, Burbrink and Haack.

And the Cubs came back with another tally in the third. Rube Walker walloped a long triple into right and scored on Ronovsky's single to right. Ronovsky stole second and tried to score on Swoboda's line drive single to right. Martin picked the ball up, made a nice pickup of the ball and fired it into Turner, who blocked Ronovsky off the plate. He tagged Ronovsky as he attempted to touch the base.

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SHIPMAN allowed six of nine hits he gave up in the second and third innings. The Cubs went hitless in the fourth, fifth and sixth and eighth with Raso rapping out a double in the seventh with two away.

In the ninth Burbrink and Pinch Hitter Peterson singled with two away but Raso went down swinging at the third strike.

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THE WELL played first game was unravelled in one hour and 20 minutes, fastest game of the season here.

It was the second defeat for Dunker, who won five straight in an Evansville uniform.

The Cubs pushed over the winning tally in the sixth. Zelasko walked with one out and Partee hit to Dunker, who threw to second, retiring Zelasko on a force out. Novak handled the throw to second and fired the ball wildly at first for an attempted double play. Partee raced down to second and scored on Rube Walker's line drive bingle to center.

The Braves filled the bases in the first inning on Burkardt's single, McElyea's double and Aliperto's walk but Novak rolled to Lammers for the third round.

Lammers singled and Raso doubled down the left field foul line in the third with one out. Lammers came home on Zelasko's fly to Burkardt but the Cub pitcher left third base before Burkardt caught the ball and was called out by Umpire Gaynor when the Braves played the ball to the base.

McElyea made a great catch of Ronovsky's foul in the sixth inning of the opener after Walker had singled in the winning run. He ran into the grandstand wall after making the catch but held onto the ball.

The Cubs and Braves will wind up their series tonight in a single game at 8 o'clock. Joe Reardon probably will be on the mound for the Braves. The Braves will be away 11 days, opening a road trip at Springfield Saturday night. They will see the Red Sox tangle with the Browns Saturday at St. Louis.

Davenport	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Raso, 2b	2	0	1	3	3	0
Zelasko, ss	2	0	1	3	1	0
Partee, cf	3	1	0	5	0	0
Walker, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ronousky, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Zam, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Swoboda, 1b	3	0	0	2	0	2
Burbrink, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Lammers, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	25	1	5	21	7	2

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkardt, cf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Rockey, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
McElyea, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Mazgay, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Aliperto, 3b	2	0	0	2	3	1
Novak ss	3	0	0	2	1	1
Cameron, c	1	0	1	3	1	0
Huber 2b	2	0	0	2	3	0
Dunker, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
a-Neagle	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Turner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	5	21	10	2

a-Ran for Cameron in 7th.
b-Flied out for Dunker in 7th.

Davenport	000 001 0—1
Evansville	000 000 0—0

Runs batted in—Walker. Two base hits—McElyea, Raso. Sacrifices—Huber. Double plays—Aliperto to Huber to McElyea; Raso to Zelasko to Swoboda; Burkardt to Novak to Aliperto. Left on bases—Davenport 5; Evansville 7. Base on balls—off Dunker 2; Lammers 3. Struck out—by Dunker 3, Lammers 1. Umpires — Cibulka, French and Gaynor. Time of game—1:20.

(SECOND GAME)

Davenport	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Raso, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Zelasko, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Partee, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Walker, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Ronousky, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Zam, lf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Swoboda, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Burbrink, 3b	4	0	2	0	4	1
Haack p	3	0	1	0	2	0
a-Peterson	1	0	1	0	0	0
b-Willis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	24	10	1

a-Singled for Haack in 9th.
b-Ran for Burbrink in 9th.

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Novak, ss	4	1	3	1	5	1
Burkardt, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
McElyea, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
H. Martin, rf	3	1	0	1	1	0
Aliperto 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Mazgay lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Turner, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
f-Huber, 2b	2	0	1	4	3	1
Shipman, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	3	8	27	11	2

f-First base on catcher's interference in 3rd.

Davenport	011 000 000—2
Evansville	000 000 03x—3

Runs batted in—Haack, Ronousky, Aliperto, Mazgay. Two base hits—Novak 2, Turner, Raso. Three base hits—Walker. Stolen bases—Ronousky. Double plays—Zelasko to Raso to Swoboda; Huber to Novak to McElyea. Left on bases—Davenport 8; Evansville 7. Base on balls—off Shipman 2, Haack 3. Struck out, by —Shipman 4, Haack 2. Umpires—French, Gaynor and Cibulka. Time of game—1:58.

Shipman and Dunker Knock Down Browns

Both Pitchers Go Full Route; Mazgay's Homer, Novak's Triple Lead Attack in First Game; Hal Martin Tops Drive in Second

By DANIEL W. SCISM

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 28.—Bob Coleman's Braves bowled over the Brownies, 7 to 2 and 8 to 4, in a double-header here tonight before a booing crowd of 1,955.

Charley Shipman and Don Dunker, the former Indiana university stars, did the Braves' pitching with Shipman running up his eleventh victory in the opener, his fourth against one loss over the Springfield club.

Shipman held the Brownies to seven hits, three of which came in the seventh inning. He issued but one walk.

EVANSVILLE COLLECTED 10 hits off Partenheimer and Kuzmertz with Stan Mazgay's home run over the left field wall in the fifth and Len Novak's triple in the fourth being the most productive blows. Each blow accounted for two runs.

Dunker allowed an even dozen hits and walked five in gaining his sixth victory. He has lost two.

Hal Martin, playing third base for the injured Joe Aliperto led the Brave bombardment in the second game with a triple and two singles.

Manager Coleman was spiked in the seventh inning of the first game by Third Baseman Lucas. Lucas backed into Coleman in taking Robinson's throw on Dick Burkardt's triple. He was spiked on the calf of his right leg. The blood spurted for a few seconds but stopped when Coleman sat down in the dugout. "It must have cut a vein," said the Brave manager. The injury didn't bother Coleman much but he directed the Braves in the nightcap from the dugout.

"Whatta you know," he said, "a coach gets spiked. The game is getting rough."

Of course it was accidental.

THE FANS became very hoisterious in there booing of Umpire Harold Decamera, a native of Springfield. Decamera had an off night and any move he made brought a howl from the fans. He ousted Robinson of Springfield and Clint Cameron of the Braves for protesting his decisions.

Springfield drew first blood in the opening game. With two out in the second, Novosel singled past Novak and scored on Robinson's triple to right.

Evansville went ahead with two runs in the third inning. McElyea singled to left with two out, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on Hal Martin's triple into deep center. Martin came in on a wild pitch with Turner at bat.

The Braves struck for two runs in the fourth after two were out. Huber was awarded first on the catcher's interference. Shipman slapped a single over third base and Novak, the clutch hitter, slammed a triple into right center to score Huber and Shipman.

MCELYEA WALKED in the fifth, stole second and went to third when Briner threw low at the keystone sack and the ball rolled into center field. Martin struck out and Turner rolled out to Lucas before Mazgay boomed the ball over the left field wall for the circuit. Down the foul line, the left field wall is 298 feet but Mazgay's towering fly was some 20 feet in fair territory and cleaned the wall at the 320 mark with feet to spare.

Burkardt tripled to center in the seventh and scored on McElyea's single to left.

The Browns reached Shipman for three hits and one run in the seventh. Novak made a fine play to knock down Edwards hit. Novosel singled to left. Huber threw out Robinson. Willard singled to center, scoring Edwards. Fisher, hitting for Kuzmertz, flied to Mazgay in right and Lucas flied to Burkhardt to end the game.

The Browns jumped on Dunker third, but Hal threw wild at first with Edwards going to third and Willard to second. Robinson was intentionally walked and with the bases full and two out, Burkardt made one of the greatest catches seen in this park when he grabbed Briner's drive with a backhand slab right at his ankles. He turned over but held on to the ball.

In the third, Novosel doubled to left with one out and scored on Willard's single to right. Willard was out at second when he attempted to stretch the hit into a double was a line drive over Edwards' head and McElyea and Martin scored easily. Cameron fouled out to Arft, Huber walked and Dunker flied to Edwards.

In the fourth with Robinson on third, Briner on second and one out, Lucas flied to Turner in left field who threw a strike to Cameron to nail Robinson at the plate.

MARTIN MAULED a triple that dropped right at the 375-foot mark in center field in the sixth and scored on Turner's Texas leaguer to center. Mazgay forced Turner at second, Bachmann to Lucas. Cameron flied to Novosel, Huber flied to Edwards. Springfield went ahead with a run in the sixth. Robinson walked and Briner singled off Martin's glove. Turner fired the ball to Martin and Umpire Harold Decamera called Robinson out. Robinson, Manager Robello and other Brownies protested, and the fans booed mightily. Robinson was ejected from the game. Longley singled to right, and Briner scored on Lucas's fly to Mazgay.

Evansville surged to the front in the seventh by scoring three runs after two were out. Burkardt hit a Texas leaguer to center and McElyea singled to right, Burkardt going to third, Martin bounced a single between third and short to score Burkardt and send McElyea to third. Longley balked, the ball flying out of his hand back of him as he started to serve his first pitch to Turner, McElyea came in on the balk and Martin scored on Turner's single to center. Shaack relieved Longley and threw out Mazgay to end the inning.

Cameron was put out of the game in the eighth by Umpire Decamera for protesting a second called strike. Charles Tanner took Cameron's place at bat and looked at the third strike. Turner went back of the plate for the Braves in the last of the eighth and Joe Reardon went to left field.

Novak walked in the ninth, Burkardt was safe on Lucas' error, McElyea bunted and was safe when Arft threw to third too late to get Novak. Novak scored on Turner's fly to Fisher and McElyea also scored when Fisher threw the ball into the Brownies dugout.

Final game of the series will be played tomorrow night and Cole-

(FIRST GAME)

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Novak, ss	4	0	2	2	2	0
Burkardt, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
McElyea, 1b	3	2	2	11	1	0
Martin, 3b	4	1	1	0	4	0
Turner, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mazgay, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Cameron, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Huber 2b	3	1	0	1	5	0
Shipman, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	10	21	12	0

Huber awarded 1st on interference.

Springfield—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lucas, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Bachman, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Arft, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Briner, c	3	0	0	5	0	1
Edwards, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Novosel, rf	3	1	2	1	1	0
Robinson, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Willard, ss	3	0	2	2	3	0
Partenheimer, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
a-Robello	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kuzmertz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Fisher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	7	21	10	2

a-Batted for Partenheimer in 5th.
b-Batted for Kuzmertz in 7th.

EVANSVILLE	002	220	1—7
Springfield	010	000	1—2

Runs batted in—Robinson, Martin, Novak 2, Mazgay 2, McElyea. Two-base hits—Mazgay. Willard. Three-base hits — Robinson, Martin, Novak, Burkardt. Home run—Mazgay. Stolen base—McElyea. Double play—McElyea to Novak to McElyea. Left on bases—Evansville 4, Springfield 5. Bases on balls—off Shipman 1, Partenheimer 4, Kuzmertz 1. Hits—off Partenheimer, 8 in 5 innings; Kuzmertz, 2 in 2. Wild pitches—Partenheimer 2. Losing pitcher—Partenheimer. Umpires—Shabeck and Ecamera. Time—1:28.

(SECOND GAME)

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Novak, ss	4	1	0	2	3	0
Burkardt, cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
McElyea, 1b	4	2	3	8	1	0
Martin, 3b	5	3	3	3	0	1
Turner, lf-c	4	0	2	3	2	0
Mazgay, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Cameron, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
a-Tanner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reardon, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Huber, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Dunker, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	8	12	27	11	1

a-Batted for Cameron in 8th.

Springfield—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lucas, 3b	5	0	1	1	4	0
Backman, 2b	5	1	0	3	4	0
Arft, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0
Novosel, rf-cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Edwards, lf	5	0	3	3	0	0
Willard, ss	4	0	1	2	2	1
Robinson, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fisher, rf	1	0	0	1	0	1
Briner, c	3	1	1	7	1	0
Robiglio, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Schaack, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	12	27	12	2

EVANSVILLE	000	201	302—8
Springfield	201	001	000—4

Runs batted in — Novosel 2, Willard, Mazgay 2, Turner, Lucas, Martin. Two-base hits—Arft, Novosel 2, Mazgay Schaack. Three - base hit—Martin. Stolen bases—McElyea, Martin. Sacrifices — Longley, McElyea. Double plays — Turner to Cameron; Briner to Bachman. Left on bases—Evansville 7, Springfield 10. Bases on balls—off Dunker 5, Longley 1. Struck out—by Dunker 4, Longley 6, Schaack 1. Hits — off Fisher, 12 in 6 2-3 innings; Schaack, 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Dunker, Balk—Longley. Losing pitcher—Longley. Umpires—Decamera and Shabeck. Time of game—2:05.

HOW THEY STAND

THREE-I LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Davenport	34	29	.551	
Danville	33	32	.508	2
EVANSVILLE	46	34	.575	6½
Waterloo	42	42	.500	12½
Terre Haute	42	45	.483	14
Decatur	35	43	.449	16½
Springfield	37	49	.430	18½
Quincy	25	60	.294	30

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	69	26	.711	
New York	57	38	.600	11
Detroit	53	40	.570	14
Washington	48	45	.516	19
Cleveland	46	49	.484	22
St. Louis	40	54	.426	27½
Chicago	37	57	.394	30½
Philadelphia	27	66	.290	40

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	57	36	.613	
St. Louis	55	37	.598	1½
Chicago	50	42	.543	6½
Cincinnati	45	46	.495	11
Boston	43	49	.467	13½
New York	42	52	.447	15½
Philadelphia	39	51	.433	16½
Pittsburgh	37	55	.402	19½

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Indianapolis	56	42	.604	
Louisville	50	46	.586	4
St. Paul	50	48	.547	6
Kansas City	53	51	.495	8½
Milwaukee	50	54	.481	11
Minneapolis	48	54	.471	12
Toledo	45	62	.421	15½
Columbus	41	59	.410	20

KITTY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Owensboro	58	24	.707	
Hopkinsville	51	34	.600	9½
Fulton	46	40	.535	14
Madisonville	38	43	.469	19½
Clarksville	38	44	.463	20
Mayfield	38	46	.458	20½
Union City	37	47	.440	22
Cairo	27	56	.325	31½

Today's Games

THREE-I LEAGUE

EVANSVILLE at Springfield.
Decatur at Waterloo.
Danville at Davenport.
Terre Haute at Quincy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Boston (night)—Beazley (2-4) vs. Wright (6-7).
Chicago at New York (night)—Schmitz (7-7) vs. Kennedy (5-4).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Walters (7-3) vs. Lombardi (10-5).
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Detroit—Knerr (3-11) vs. Hutchinson (6-7).
New York at Chicago (night)—Russo (0-1) or Page (5-4) vs. Dietrich (3-3).
Washington at Cleveland (2)—Wynn (11-9) and Scarborough (6-3) vs. Krakauskas (2-4) and Gassaway (0-0).
(Only games scheduled.)

HOMERS BY WHITE AND BAUER HURT

Shipman Splattered for 13 Gem Hits; Braves Threaten In Ninth Inning

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 1.—(Special) Behind the pitching of Bill Harmsen, who allowed only seven hits in all and only two through the first six innings, the Gems turned on the Evansville Braves for a 7 to 6 decision in the final game of the series tonight as the Gems got 13 hits, including homers by Hank Bauer and Bob White, off the slants of Charley Shipman (11-6).

The Braves got two runs in the first without a hit, scoring by means of two walks, two errors and a stolen base.

The Gems came up with two to tie it in their half of the first when Scarborough, Scarpelli and Phipps singled in succession for one run and the other scored when Bauer hit into a double play.

SINGLES BY CAMERON and Burkardt netted a Brave run in the second. The Gems knotted the count in the third when Bauer homered on the first pitch with two away. Bob White's homer with two away followed Landreth's single, his theft of second and Harmsen's single gave the Gems two in the sixth. Two base hits by Huber and Burkardt scored another run for the Braves in the seventh.

Scarpelli's single, a passed ball and Bauer's double netted one Gem run in the seventh and they scored again in the eighth when Landreth singled, went to second on Hyland's sacrifice, to third on Harmsen's single and home on a passed ball.

THE BRAVES THREATENED in the ninth. Cameron tripled to center to start the inning and scored while Huber was being tossed out at first. Aliperto batted for Shipman and singled past third. Novak forced Aliperto but Burkardt tripled Novak home. McElyea fouled out to Landreth to end the game.

Umpire DeCamera became ill just before the game and Bob Hubbs of the Gems and Mel Schulenberg of the Braves worked the bases with Frank Shabeck behind the plate.

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Novak, ss	3	2	0	3	4	0
Burkardt, cf	5	0	3	3	0	0
McElyea, 1b	5	1	0	10	0	0
H. Martin, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Turner, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mazgay, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Cameron, c	4	2	2	1	1	0
Huber, 2b	4	1	1	6	4	0
Shipman, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
aAliperto	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	7	24	14	2

aBatted for Shipman in 9th.

Quincy—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Scarborough, ss	5	1	2	1	7	1
Scarpelli, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Phipps, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	2
Reed, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bauer, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
H. White, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
R. White, 1b	4	1	1	14	2	0
Landreth, c	4	2	2	3	0	0
Hyland, 3b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Harmsen, p	4	0	2	1	3	0
Totals	35	7	13	27	17	3

EVANSVILLE	210	000	102—6
Quincy	201	002	11x—7

Runs batted in—Burkardt 3, Huber, Bauer 3, R. White, Harmsen 2. Two-base hits—Martin, Huber, W. White, Bauer. Three-base hits—Huber, Burkardt. Home runs—Bauer, R. White. Sacrifices—Phipps, Hyland. Stolen bases—McElyea, Landreth. Double play—Novak, Huber to McElyea. Left on bases—Evansville 6, Quincy 7. Struck out—Shipman 1, Harmsen 2. Bases on balls—Shipman 1, Harmsen 3. Passed balls—Cameron 2. Umpires—Shabeck, Hubbs and Schulenberg. Time—2:03.

MAZGAY, M'ELYEA STICK STARS

Largest Bosse Field Crowd of Year Sees Shipman Snag 12th Hill Win

Big Frank McElyea and Stan Mazgay spearheaded a 10-hit attack last night before the largest crowd of the year at Bosse Field that enabled Evansville's Braves to knock Danville's Dodgers out of a first place tie with Davenport.

A "ladies night" crowd of 4,313, largest Three-I gathering of the season, saw the Braves score two runs with two out in the seventh and snatch a 5 to 3 victory over the hard-to-beat Dodgers.

McElyea, who had singled twice and walked once on his three previous trips to the plate, bunted safely down the third base line after two were out. He stole second for his thirty-ninth theft of the year and scored on Hal Martin's bingle to right.

Mazgay lashed out his third single of the game to drive in Martin with the third run he batted in.

* * *

CHARLEY SHIPMAN, the lanky blond Indianapolis boy, was on the mound for the Braves and gained his twelfth decision of the year. He has lost seven. Charley allowed 10 hits, walked two and struck out five.

Bob Austin, his mound rival, allowed 10 singles, walked five and struck out five.

It was a well played game and a fine one for Bob Coleman's Braves to open a 12-day home stand with. Incidentally, it was the Braves' fifth win in their six games with Paul Chervinko's club at Bosse Field.

Wally Fletcher, new Brave shortstop, walked in the first, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on McElyea's single past third base.

* * *

DANVILLE TIED it up in the third. Ray Carr singled to center but was forced at second by Hal Younghans, Huber to Fletcher. Fletcher threw wild at first trying for a double play and Younghans raced to second. He stole third. Austin whiffed but Georte Scherger doubled to right, scoring Younghans.

Fletcher drew the second of three straight walks in the third with one out. Dick Burkardt singled past second base and McElyea walked. Hal Martin struck out but Mazgay blazed a single down the middle to score Fletcher and Burkardt.

* * *

IN THE fourth with one away, Joe Rancher poled a long home run to the wall in right center.

And in the fifth, the Dodgers tied it up. Austin tripled over Burkardt's head with one out. Fletcher threw out Scherger but Hart singled to left to score Austin. Hart then stole second and tried to score when Turner threw the ball into center field. He was out at the plate, Burkardt to McElyea to Turner. Turner had him blocked off the plate and tagged him out after dropping the ball.

A great catch by Burkardt in the sixth saved the game for Evansville. With Cal Abrams on first, one out, Toby Atwell hammered a long one into center that Burkardt just barely managed to pull down over his head.

Each club completed a couple of double plays.

Manager Coleman saw the game from the dugout in civilian clothes. He was spiked recently at Springfield and is now suffering from "treatment" of the wound. The mercurochrome put on the wound blistered his leg and he has it bandaged from ankle to knee.

Manager Coleman plans to "throw the works" at the Dodgers in the series. He said he would pitch Don Dunker and Mel Schulenburg in the double-header tonight. The first game starts at 6:30 o'clock.

The victory was the 701st scored by an Evansville team under Coleman's leadership in 10 campaigns. "It's a long way to a thousand," Bob laughed Monday when told of his 700th win at Decatur Sunday night. Incidentally, in that 700th victory, McElyea celebrated his 28th birthday with a home run.

Forty-two different players have appeared in Evansville box scores this season with 18 of them being pitchers.

The previous high attendance for the year was 4,212 that Davenport drew with Evansville, July 4, at Davenport. About half of last night's crowd were cash customers, Secretary Bill Nall said.

Davenport fattened its lead to 1½ games over Danville last night by sweeping a doubleheader from Springfield.

The Cubs scored five runs in the 11th inning of the opener to capture a 9-4 decision after Springfield had tied the count with single runs in the sixth and seventh innings. The Cubs garnered 16 hits off a pair of opposing twirlers while the Browns belted two Davenport moundsmen for 13 blows. Davenport took the nightcap, 6-3, scoring all its runs in the second frame.

Danville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Scherger 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Hart 1b	3	0	1	12	0	0
Abrams cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Rancher lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Atwell c	4	0	2	4	2	1
Conklin 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Carr rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Younghans ss	3	1	0	4	3	0
Austin p	3	1	2	0	5	0
Totals	32	3	10	24	15	1

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fletcher ss	1	2	0	2	4	1
Burkardt cf	4	1	1	3	1	0
McElyea 1b	3	1	3	8	1	0
H. Martin rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Mazgay lf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Novak 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Turned c	4	0	1	7	2	1
Huber 2b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Shipman p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	5	10	27	14	2

Danville ..... 001 110 000—3
Evansville ..... 102 000 20x—5

Runs batted in—McElyea, Scherger, Mazgay 3, Rancher, Hart, H. Martin. Two-base hit — Scherger. Three-base hit—Austin. Home run—Rancher. Stolen bases—Younghans; Burkardt, Hart, Mazgay, McElyea. Double plays—Atwell to Younghans; Scherger to Younghans; Fletcher to Huber to McElyea; Shipman to Huber to McElyea. Left on bases—Danville 4; Evansville 7. Base on balls—off: Shipman 2, Austin 5. Struck out, by Shipman 5; by Austin 5. Wild pitch — Austin. Umpires — French. Appelhans and McNeal. Time of game—2:19.

Whitcher and Shipman Sparkle on Tribe Slab

Springfield Scores Seven Runs, Evansville Six in Wild Sixth Inning of Nightcap Before 3,681 Fans; Robello Ousted by Umpires

Evansville's Braves, struggling somehow to reach a higher level than third place, and Springfield's Browns, fighting and snarling to land in fourth for a Shaughnessy playoff spot, brought their baseball business for 1946 to a close yesterday at Bosse field with a memorable double-header that lasted until 6:38 o'clock.

Evansville won the first game, 2-0, and the two teams then played a wild 13-inning nightcap to a 9-to-9 tie. Thus Evansville won 12 of the 17 games between the two teams this year.

Practically everything but the home run ball and a triple play bobbed up during the 23 innings of play that kept most of the 3,861 fans clinging to their seats until Umpire McDowell surprisingly lowered the curtain.

In the fast played opener, Charley Shipman, lanky blond Brave right-hander, notched his 13th win of the season with his fifth victory over the Browns this season against a single defeat.

Leo Summers drew Shipman for a mound rival and Catcher Earl Turner of the Braves was Summers' chief misery. Turner doubled in the first Tribal tally in the second inning and then larruped a triple in the eighth to register the second counter on a beautiful squeeze bunt.

Springfield had apparently broken up the second game with a seven run explosion in the sixth inning to take a 9-2 lead but the Braves bolted back with six runs in their turn and tied the score in the seventh with a single run. From that point, Rob Whitcher for Evansville and Stan Partenheimer, both lefties, hurled remarkable relief ball for the remaining seven frames.

* * *

THE EVANSVILLE management attempted to re-schedule the game for tonight but Springfield refused. In the National league a home team can force a visiting team to play off a tie if there is an open date following a tie game.

In his seven innings of toil, Whitcher allowed but one Brownie to reach first—Hank Arft lining out a single in the 13th. Partenheimer sacrificed him to second but Edwards, batting for Robinson, fanned.

There are no games scheduled in the Tri-Orb circuit today.

The Braves and Quincy Gems will unfold a twin bill Tuesday night, first game starting at 6:30 o'clock. It will be "ladies' night."

Some fans wondered why the lights were not turned on to continue yesterday's sunset thriller. In organized baseball, lights can not be turned on to continue a game scheduled to be played in daylight.

* * *

FOR THE SAKE of the record it must be said it appeared from the press box that another inning could have been played without endangering life or limb. The fans wanted to see a decision, "won" way or the other.

FIRST GAME

Evansville's first run was scored in the second inning with two out. Len Novak singled to left and took second when Lovett juggled the drive. Turner smacked a double down the left field line to count Novak.

In the eighth, Turner smashed a 439 foot triple to left-center field and sped home when Otto Huber laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to Pitcher Summers. Turner was almost to the plate when Huber bunted the ball.

The Browns' big threat against Shipman arose in the eighth when Arft led off with a walk. Bachmann sacrificed, McElyea to Huber, covering first. Summers fanned. Robinson lined a single to short left but Mazgay's fine throw home drove Arft back to third. Shipman threw out Willard, the ball first striking the Brave pitcher on the chin.

Lucas opened the Brownie ninth with a single. Novosel flied to right. Lovett forced Lucas at second. Briner looked at a third strike to end the game.

* * *

Springfield	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Robinson, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Willard, ss	4	0	0	0	5	0
Lucas, 3b	2	0	1	3	3	0
Novosel, rf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Lovett, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Briner, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Arft, 1b	2	0	1	14	1	0
Bachmann, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Summers, p	1	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	26	0	4	24	16	1

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fletcher, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Burkardt, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
McElyea, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Brossart, rf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Mazgay, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Novak, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Turner, c	3	1	2	8	2	0
Huber, 2b	2	0	0	4	2	0
Shipman, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	2	5	27	7	0

Springfield ..... 000 000 000—0
Evansville ..... 010 000 01*—2

Runs batted in—Turner, Huber. Two base hits—Turner, Brossart. Three base hit—Turner. Sacrifices—Summers, Robinson, Bachmann, Huber. Double play—Willard to Bachmann to Lucas to Bachmann to Lucas. Left on bases—Springfield 6; Evansville 2. Base on balls—off Shipman 4; Summers 2. Struck out—by Shipman 6; Summers 1. Umpires—Ullenberg and McDowell. Time of game—1:41.

(SECOND GAME)

Springfield	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Robinson, cf	6	1	2	6	0	0
Edwards, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	0	4	0	1
Briner, c	2	0	0	6	1	0
Lucas, 3b	5	1	1	2	6	0
Novosel, lf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Lovett, lf-cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Willard, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Bachmann, 2b	6	1	2	5	0	1
Arft, 1b	5	1	3	10	0	0
Shore, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Stohs, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Partenheimer, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	46	9	12	39	13	2

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fletcher, ss	3	1	2	2	3	0
a-Turner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whitcher, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Burkardt, cf	6	0	2	3	0	0
McElyea, 1b	7	1	3	14	0	0
Brossart, rf	6	1	1	4	0	0
Mazgay, lf	4	2	1	0	0	1
Novak, 3b-ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Cameron, c	5	1	2	11	1	1
Huber, 2b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Aliperto, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Dunker, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Naughton, p	0	1	0	0	2	0
Schulenburg, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
H. Martin, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	50	9	15	39	18	2

Called on account of darkness.
a-Popped out for Fletcher in 6th.

Springfield ....010 107 000 000 0—9
Evansville .... 100 016 100 000 0—9

Runs batted in—Brossart, Bachmann (3), Fletcher, Shore (2), Lucas (2), Novosel, Lovett, Mazgay, Novak (2), Cameron, H. Martin, Burkardt, Aliperto. Two base hits—Cameron, Fletcher, Novosel. Three base hits—Lovett, Novak, H. Martin, Aliperto. Stolen bases—Bachmann (2), Arft. Sacrifices—Willard (3), Novak (2), Cameron, Burkardt, Partenheimer.

Double plays—Fletcher to Huber to McElyea. Left on bases—Springfield 7; Evansville 10. Bases on balls—off Dunker 4, Naughton 1, Shore 2, Stohs 1, Partenheimer 1. Struck out—by Dunker 2, Shore 3, Whitcher 7, Partenheimer 3. Hits—off Dunker 2 in 3 1-3 innings; Naughton 5 in 2; Schulenburg 4 in 2-3; Shore 9 in 5 1-3; Stohs 2 in 2-3; Partenheimer 4 in 7; Whitcher 1 in 7 innings. Wild pitches — Dunker, Shore. Balk—Shore. Umpires—McDowell and Ullenberg. Time of game—2:57.

SECOND GAME

The Braves had a run given them on a boner by Rookie Catcher Sullivan in the first inning. Fletcher led off with a single to right. Burkardt fouled out and McElyea fanned but Shore's balk moved Fletcher to second. With Brossart at bat, Sullivan thought a pitch was going to be called a third strike but Umpire McDowell called it a ball as Sullivan tossed the ball on the ground in front of the plate, believing the side had been retired. Fletcher raced to third on the "rock" and scored when Brossart beat out a slow roller to Lucas at third.

The Browns tied the score in the second. Novosel and Lovett were passed to start matters. Willard supplied the necessary sacrifice before Bachmann's long fly to Brossart sent Novosel home after the catch. Arft beat out a slow bounder to Novak, Lovett clinging to third base for some unknown reason. Then Shore forced Arft at second.

* * *

ANOTHER SPRINGFIELD run developed in the fourth on a free ticket from Dunker. Lovett pried it off with a walk and moved up on Willard's bunt. Bachmann drilled a single to center, counting Lovett. Naughton relieved Dunker. Bachman stole second and took third when Catcher Cameron's throw hit the runner and bounded out in left field. Arft walked but Shore hit into a double play started by Fletcher.

Evansville knotted the affair with two out in the fifth. Naughton walked and galloped around to the plate when Fletcher dropped a pop double on the right field line.

* * *

THE BROWNIES' big seven-run sixth was kicked off by Lovett's single. Willard was credited with his third straight sacrifice. Bachmann drove in his third straight run with a single to center. Arft singled to right and he and Bachmann worked the double steal. Shore singled to left, scoring Arft and Bachmann. Shore took second when Mazgay let the ball roll through him. Mel Schulenburg relieved the battered Naughton. Robinson beat out a hit to Novak. Sullivan rolled to McElyea but Lucas singled to right, plating Shore and Robinson. Novosel banged a double to right to admit Lucas and Lovett's triple to left-center sent Novosel home. Willard fouled to Cameron to finally end it.

But here came the Braves with six runs and during the spree Manager Tony Robello of the Browns was ousted for repeated protesting. McElyea singled and took second on a wild pitch. Brossart walked. Mazgay drove McElyea home with a single to left. Novak tripled to right, Brossart and Mazgay romping in. Cameron singled to register Novak. Aliperto, a pinchhitter, popped up but Hal Martin, another pinchman, lined a triple to center field.

Ruehen Stohs came in for Shore. Turner, a third straight sub hitter, popped up but Burkardt beat out a tap to Arft, Martin scoring. McElyea got his second hit of the inning but Brossart flied out. Eleven Braves batted, too, in the historic sixth.

The Braves could have won the game in the seventh. Mazgay drew a pass from Stohs to start and Partenheimer came in. Novak bunted Mazgay up a notch. Cameron popped to Bachmann but Aliperto smashed a triple to right-center scoring Mazgay. The relay was muffed in short right but Aliperto did not venture toward home. Martin fanned.

The Braves had runners on sec-

PHILS TAKE AIM ON OUR PITCHERS

Lopata Drives in Five Runs as Shipman, Schulenburg, Reardon Give Up 13 Hits

By DANIEL W. SCISM

Ray Brubaker's young but big Phillies of Terre Haute gave Bob Coleman's Braves a good working over last night at Bosse Field before a "ladies night" crowd of 2,540.

The Phillies slammed three Evansville pitchers for 13 hits in rolling up a 13 to 2 victory in the series opener. Another game is scheduled tonight at 8 o'clock and a double header Sunday afternoon winds up the series and the home stand.

For five innings, the game was a mound duel between Charles Shipman, the lanky blond from Indianapolis, and Bill Pless, a big, husky right hander recently acquired by Terre Haute. The score was one all going into the top half of the sixth when the Phils exploded with three runs. They came back with five in the seventh at the expense of Mel Schulenburg and Joe Reardon and they got to Reardon for four markers in the ninth.

* * *

THE VICTORY sent the Phillies into fourth place ahead of Waterloo's White Hawks, who bowed to Davenport's Cubs last night.

Pless held the Braves to five hits during the eight innings he worked and he never allowed more than one single per inning, so the Braves had great difficulty scoring even though eight received free tickets to first. Fifteen of the Braves perished on the base lines.

Hank Dlugokecki hurled the ninth inning for the Phils. Pless tired.

The Phillies scored in the first inning. Caballero singled to left. Welker flied to Burkardt. Ackeret singled to left and stole second. Caballero scored on McKee's fly to Mazgay.

* * *

EVANSVILLE TIED up with an unearned run in the third. Turner singled with one out, Ackeret knocking the smash down with a back hand stab. Huber walked and Shipman moved them along with a sacrifice. Fletcher rolled to Caballero, who fumbled and Turner scored on the error.

McElyea hit a triple in the fifth with two out—his third triple of the year. He got his other two May 6.

Ackeret started the big sixth with a single over third base. Novak fielded the ball. McKee doubled to right. Sanders lined to Mazgay. Christie was given an intentional pass. It was a sound move with Lopata, the catcher and a right hand hitter coming up. However, Lopata slashed a single over second, scoring Ackeret and McKee. Sanders went to third and scored on Glaser's fly to Burkardt in short right center.

* * *

SCHULENBURG went to the mound in the seventh and Caballero greeted him with a single to left. Welker walked and Ackeret sacrificed. McKee sent both runners home with a single to right. Sanders was safe when Burkardt dropped his line drive. Reardon came in to pitch and Christie doubled to left to score McKee and Sanders. Christie scored on Lopata's single to left.

Lopata, the promising young Phillie catcher, drove in five runs with two singles and a long triple in four times up.

Singles by McKee and Christie, Lopata's triple, a wild throw by Huber on Glaser's roller and Dlugokecki's infield out gave the Phillies four runs in the ninth.

Manager Coleman said Bob Whitcher, the little southpaw, would pitch for the Braves tonight. He'll probably toss Aaron Kaye and Don Dunker at the Phillies Sunday.

Terre Haute—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Caballero, 3b	6	2	2	0	3	1
Welker, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Ackeret, ss	4	1	2	0	3	1
McKee, 1b	5	3	3	6	0	0
Sanders, lf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Christie, rf	4	3	2	3	0	0
Lopata, c	4	1	3	6	0	0
Glaser, 2b	5	1	1	8	2	0
Pless, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
c-Dlugokecki, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	13	13	27	9	2

c-Grounded out for Pless in 9th.

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fletcher, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Burkardt, cf	5	0	1	4	0	1
McElyea, 1b	3	1	1	7	1	0
H. Martin, rf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Mazgay, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Novak, 3b-ss	5	0	0	1	0	0
Turner, c	4	1	2	8	0	0
Huber, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	1
Shipman, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
a-Brossart	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Aliperto, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schulenburg, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Reardon, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	5	27	8	2

a-Walked for Shipman in 6th.
b-Flied out for Fletcher in 6th.

Terre Haute .....100 003 504—13
EVANSVILLE .....010 000 001— 2

Runs batted in—McKee 3, Lopata 5, Christie 2, Glaser, Dlugokecki. Two base hits—McKee, Christie. Three base hits—McElyea, Lopata. Stolen base — Ackeret. Sacrifices — Shipman, Ackeret. Left on bases—Terre Haute 6; Evansville 15. Base on balls—Off Pless 7; Shipman 3; Schulenburg 1; Dlugokecki 3. Struck out—By Pless 4; Shipman 6; Reardon 1; Dlugokecki 1. Hits—ff Shipman, 6 in 6 innings; Schulenburg, 2 in 1-3; Pless, 5 in 8; Reardon, 5 in 3 2-3; Dlugokecki, none in 1. Wild pitch—Dlugokecki. Winning pitcher — Pless. Losing pitcher — Shipman. Umpires — Appelhans, French and McNabb. Time—2:39.

MARTIN IS TRIBE HERO IN OPENER

Singles in Winning Run in 12th; McElyea Steals 50th Base; Burkardt Injured

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Novak, ss	6	1	4	3	5	0
Burkardt, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Brossart, cf	2	1	1	4	0	0
McElyea, 1b	6	0	1	15	1	1
H. Martin, rf	6	0	0	2	0	0
Mazgay, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Aliperto, 3b	5	1	2	1	0	0
Turner, c	5	0	1	7	0	1
Fletcher, 2b	5	0	1	1	5	0
Shipman, p	1	1	1	0	4	0
b-Cameron	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Huber	0	1	0	0	0	0
R. Martin, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	45	5	14	36	16	2

Waterloo—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mathauser, ss	5	0	1	4	6	0
Nowak, 2b	4	0	0	5	1	0
Heim, rf-cf	4	2	0	3	0	0
Laski, c	5	0	1	8	2	0
Johnston, 1b	4	1	0	10	1	0
Skurski, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
a-Dahlstrom, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Buda, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Bengston, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Teagan, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Klisura, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Manus, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
d-Plumbo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	4	6	36	16	0

a-Ran for Skurski in fifth.
b-Walked for Shipman in seventh
c-Ran for Cameron in seventh.
d-Fouled out for Manus in twelfth.

Evansville .....001 020 100 001 - 5
Waterloo .....103 000 000 000 - 4

Runs batted in—Laski, McElyea 2, Skurski 3, Brossart, Novak, R. Martin. Two base hits—Burkardt, Laski, Shipman, Buda, Novak 2, Brossart. Home run—Skurski. Stolen bases—McElyea, Mazgay. Sacrifice hits — Nowak, Brossart. Left on bases — Waterloo 8; Evansville 14. Struck out—Teagan 2, Shipman 2, Manus 5, R. Martin 3. Bases on balls—Klisura 2, Shipman 5, Manus 5, R. Martin 1. Hits—off Teagan 8 in 4 1-3 innings; Klisura 1 in 1 2-3; Shipman 6 in 6; Manus 5 in 6; R. Martin 0 in 6. Winning pitcher—R. Martin. Losing pitcher—Manus. Double play—McElyea to Novak to Fletcher. Time—3:11.

SECOND GAME

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Novak, ss	4	0	2	1	4	1
Huber, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
McElyea, 1b	4	1	1	9	2	0
H. Martin, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Mazgay, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Brossart, cf	1	0	0	6	0	0
Cameron, c	4	0	2	3	1	0
Fletcher, 2b	3	0	0	5	2	0
a-Turner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Naughton, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	12	1

a-Fanned for Fletcher in 9th.

Waterloo—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mathauser, ss	4	1	1	3	3	0
Nowak, 2b	3	0	0	5	2	0
Bengston, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Heim, cf	2	1	1	0	0	1
Dahlstrom, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Johnston, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Buda, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Plumbo, c	1	1	1	6	3	0
Holland, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	25	4	5	27	10	2

Evansville .....000 030 002—2
Waterloo .....000 200 20x—4

Runs batted in—Buda, Plumb, Nowak, McElyea, Cameron. Two-base hits—Heim, Plumbo. Home run—McElyea. Sacrifices—Holland 3. Double plays—Mathauser to Nowak to Johnston; Huber to Fletcher to McElyea; Fletcher to Novak to McElyea; Plumbo to Nowak. Left on bases—Evansville 6; Waterloo 9. Base on balls—off: Naughton 7, Holland 3. Struck out, by Naughton 3, Holland 7. Hit by pitcher, by Naughton (Plumbo). Wild pitch—Naughton. Umpires—McNabb and Appelhons. Time of game 1:59.

* * * *

WATERLOO, Iowa, Aug. 21. — (Special) — Evansville's Braves won a 12 inning, three hour and 11 minute opener tonight from Waterloo's White Hawks, 5 to 4, but the home forces came back to snag the nine inning closer, 4 to 2. The Braves are now eight games back of the leading Danville Dodgers.

First Game

Ray Martin not only pitched six hitless innings of relief ball for the Braves but belted home the winning run in the twelfth. Martin came up in the 8th and 10th with two men on and two out and fanned, but, with the same situation prevailing in the 12th, he singled home Joe Aliperto, who had walked and gone to second on Earl Turner's single.

The Braves had tied the game in the seventh on a pass to Clint Cameron and Len Novak's double. Novak and Dick Burkardt doubled and Frank McElyea had singled for two runs in the fifth. Charley Shipman's double, Novak's single and a fly ball gave the Braves a run in the third. Shipman was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Only Hawk to reach base off Martin was Mathauser, who walked in the 11th.

After scoring a run in the first, the Hawks landed three more markers when Burkardt crashed into the centerfield fence trying to snare Andy Skurski's long home run wallop with two men on. As Burkardt lay helpless, Skurski chased his two pals home. Four stitches were taken to close the gash in Burkardt's head.

Aliperto did not start the second game after being informed of the critical illness of his mother in St. Paul. He immediately made plans to leave the club and go to his mother's bedside.

Second Game

The Hawks tallied twice in the fourth off Paul Naughton and used a scratch hit by George Mathauser, plus an error by Novak, to count two more in the seventh.

Then the Braves tossed a scare at big Dick Holland, Hawk right-hander, in the ninth with one out. McElyea, who had stolen his 50th base in the opener, fired his No. 9 home run over the left field fence. Hal Martin walked and Stan Mazgay flied to left. Bob Brossart walked and Cameron singled off Holland's glove, Martin scoring. When Holland threw wild to first, Brossart took third and Cameron second. But pinch hitter Turner struck out on three pitches to end the game.

BRAVES RIP QUARTET OF SLABSTERS

Shipman Gets 14th Victory; McElyea Steals 54th Base; Mazgay Socks Homer

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 26.—(Special)—Evansville's Braves went on a rampage here tonight to win their first 1946 game in seven starts on Danville sod, smacking the Dodgers around 13-6 as the home boys contributed five errors to the hilarity of the Hoosiers.

Evansville is now four and a half games behind Danville, with 12 possible games to go for the Tribe.

Four Dodger moundsmen were on parade and the Braves had the quartet ducking with a 13-hit bombardment which afforded Thin Man Charley Shipman his 14th victory. Shipman needed some hitless relief slinging by Lefty Aaron Kaye to quell a belated Dodger rumpus.

Bob Kohout, ace of the flashy Danville slab corps, was bounced around for eight runs in less than seven frames to absorb his third loss against a dozen wins.

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STAN MAZGAY, Brave leftfielder, waited until the ninth to procure his only hit, a home run drive over the fence. Frank McElyea, visiting first baseman, set a new modern Evansville club base stealing record with his 54th theft of the season.

Lefty Bob Whitcher will oppose Danville's Don Schmidt in the second game Tuesday night.

Cameron got the first hit in the Brave third, a line single to left. Huber smashed a screaming triple to right-center, scoring Cameron. Shipman walked, and Huber trotted home after Fletcher's fly to Carr.

With one out in the Dodger fourth, Conklin beat out a bunt. Abrams grounded to Huber, whose throw to second for a force got away from Fletcher, Conklin going to third and Abrams second. Then Rancher grounded to Fletcher, Conklin scoring. The inning ended on McElyea's great catch of Ward's liner.

The Dodger's moved in front in the fifth with two runs. Kohout singled and took third on Sherger's double. Both counted on Conklin's triple. The latter was out at home trying for a homer.

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FLETCHER WALKED to open the two-run Brave sixth. H. Martin singled him to second. McElyea forced Martin at second, but Younghans' throw to first hit Martin and rolled into foul territory, Fletcher scoring and Mac taking second from which point he tallied on Novak's singled to center.

The Braves drove Kohout to cover in the seventh with four runs. Cameron singled to right. Huber popped up and Shipman sacrificed. Fletcher singled Cameron across. Martin doubled to left, and Fletcher tallied when Younghans fumbled Rancher's return throw. McElyea clubbed a single off Kohout's glove. Novak's double to center sent Martin and McElyea in, and Lefty Wilshere replaced Kohout.

Shipman got the first two Dodgers in the seventh but couldn't finish the frame after Sherger walked, Conklin and Abrams singled for a run and Conklin and Abrams scooted home on Rancher's single. Brossart's throw to third got past Huber for an error. Rancher took third but Kaye, coming in for Shipman, put out the fire after passing Atwell.

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FOUR MORE Hoosier runs went on the board in the eighth. Mazgay walked and Cameron got his third single. Huber walked and Erskine replaced Wilshire. Fletcher singled past, scoring Mazgay and Cameron. Huber also punched in and Fletcher moved to second when Abrams' throw went past Conklin. McElyea singled to right, Fletcher scoring. Then Mac executed his 54th steal, but Novak flied out.

Mazgay belted his fifth home run far over the left field fence with none on and Condit pitching in the ninth.

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EVANSVILLE—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fletcher, 2b	4	3	2	2	4	1
H.Martin, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
McElyea, 1b	5	2	2	14	1	1
Novak, ss	5	0	2	0	3	0
Brossart, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Mazgay, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Cameron, c	5	3	3	8	0	0
Huber, 3b	3	2	1	1	2	1
Shipman, p	1	0	0	1	3	0
Kaye, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	13	13	27	14	3

Danville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Scherger, 2b	4	2	1	3	2	0
Conklin, 3b	5	2	3	0	2	0
Abrams, cf	5	1	2	1	0	1
Rancher, lf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Atwell, c	3	0	1	7	0	1
Ward, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Carr, rf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Younghans, ss	4	0	0	1	3	2
Kohout, p	2	1	1	1	0	0
Wilshire, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Erskine, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Hart	1	0	0	0	0	0
Condit, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	9	27	8	3

a-Batted for Erskine in 8th inning.

EVANSVILLE	002	002	441—13
Danville	000	120	300— 6

Runs batted in—Fletcher 4, McElyea, Novak 3, Mazgay, Huber, Rancher 2, Conklin 2, Abrams. Two-base hits—H. Martin, Novak, Scherger. Three-base hits—Huber, Conklin. Home run—Mazgay. Stolen bases—McElyea, Atwell. Sacrifices—Rancher, Shipman. Passed ball—Atwell. Left on base—Evansville 5, Danville 6. Bases on balls—Shipman 1, Kohout 2, Kaye 1, Wilshire 2, Condit 1. Strikeouts—Shipman 3, Kohout 2, Erskine 2, Condit 1, Kaye 2. Hits—off Shipman, 9 in 6 2-3 innings; Kaye, 0 in 2 1-3; Kohout, 9 in 6 2-3; Wilshire, 1 in 1-3; Erskine, 2 in 1; Condit, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Shipman. Losing pitcher—Kohout. Umpires—Cibulka, French and Gaynor. Time of game—2:28.

COMMIES GET SEVEN RUNS IN 3RD

Shipman Routed Before 2,364; Whitcher to Hurl Tonight For Tribe

Decatur—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schmiedeke, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Burns, 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Maxey, lf	5	2	3	0	0	1
Morton, rf	4	2	2	1	1	0
Anderson, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schoendienst, ss	3	3	2	1	2	0
Rotirmund, 3b	4	1	2	3	7	1
Frers, 1b	5	1	2	9	0	0
McCormick, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Wiesler, p	5	0	0	1	0	0
a-Tracy	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	16	27	12	2

a-Ran for Morton in 6th.

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fletcher 2b	5	1	1	1	4	0
Burkardt, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
McElyea, 1b	3	1	0	8	2	0
Novak, ss	3	1	0	3	2	0
Cameron, c	4	1	2	6	0	0
Mazgay, lf	2	1	1	2	1	0
H. Martin, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Huber, 3b	5	0	1	3	3	0
Shipman, p	0	0	0	0	1	1
Schulenburg, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Naughton, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
f-Brossart	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dunker, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	9	27	14	2

F-Flied out for Naughton in 6th.

Decatur	207	103	000—13
Evansville	000	400	202— 8

Runs batted in—Maxey 2, Morton 2, Rotermund 3, McCormick Wiesler, Schmiedeke 2, H. Martin 2, Schoendienst Cameron 3, Mazgay. Two-base hits—Morton, Schoendienst 2, Burkarot. Three-base hits—Morton. Stolen bases—Schmiedeke, Schoendienst 2, Rotermund, McElyea, Burkardt. Sacrifices—Burns. Double Plays—Morton to Frers, Fletcher to Novak to McElyea; Schoendienst to Burns to Frers. Left on bases—Decatur 6; Evansville 9. Base on Balls—off—Shipman; Schulenburg 3, Naughton 1, Wiesler 10, Struck out, by—Shipman 3, Weisler 5, Naughton 1, Dunker 1. Hits off Shipman 8, in 2 1-3; Schulenburg 2, in 1 2-3; Naughton 5, in 2; Dunker 1, in 3. Hit by pitcher—By—Wiesler (Burkardt). Wild pitch—Wiesler. Losing pitcher — Shipman. Umpires — Dicamera and Shabeck. Time of game —2:22.

Decatur's Commies took picks on the Evansville pitching last night at Bosse Field to wallop the Braves, 13 to 8, in the opening game of the final series here. The loss rubbed out any possible chance of the Braves winning the pennant.

The long, loosely played contest was witnessed by a "ladies night" crowd of 2,364. Some of the fans had on top coats and they felt very comfortable with ideal football weather prevailing.

Manager Bob Coleman used four hurlers, starting with Charley Shipman and finishing up with Don Dunker. Mel Schulenburg and Paul Naughton saw service in between. Dunker was the only effective moundsman. He allowed but one hit in the final three innings.

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THE COMMIES won the game early at the expense of Shipman. They got to him for two runs in the first and drove him from the hill with a seven-run barrage in the third.

Ed Wiesler went the distance for Decatur and the Braves got to him for nine hits. He walked 10.

Schmiedeke, Burns and Maxey singled in succession in the first inning to give the Commies a two run lead.

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IN THE THIRD inning 11 Commies stepped to the plate and banged out six hits, two of them by Schmiedeke, which mixed with two walks and an error produced seven runs. Schulenberg relieved Shipman after the Commies had knocked out four hits.

The Commies made it 8 to 0 with a run in the fourth without a hit. Schoendienst walked with two away, went to second on a wild throw to first and stole third. Rotermund walked and they pulled the double steal with Schoendienst scoring.

With two away in the fourth, Weisler walked Novak, Cameron and Mazgay in succession. Hal Martin hit a line drive single into left that got by Maxey and four runs came over.

o o o

A SINGLE by Maxey, triple by Morton, double by Schoendienst and Rotermund's single gave the Commies three runs off Naughton in the sixth.

The Braves scored twice in the seventh with Fletcher and Mazgay delivering singles in the rally. And they picked up two more in the ninth when Burkardt doubled, McElyea walked and Cameron singled to right.

Southpaw Bob Whitcher is slated to pitch for the Braves tonight against the Commies in the second game of the series. Bill Nall, business manager, anticipated a crowd of 8,000 and this number will shove the attendance well over the 100,000 mark here for the season. In fact, Evansville has already beaten its record attendance of 93,000 or so in 1938. A double header Sunday will wind up the home schedule and the Braves will wind up the regular season in a double header at Terre Haute Monday afternoon, first game starting at 1 o'clock.

Danville has protested the decision of President Tom Fairweather in "wiping off" the Davenport-Danville series a few weeks ago. Danville won three straight in this series but used an ineligible player. Davenport also used an ineligible player. Fairweather's decision was based on the league rules but it helped but one club—Davenport.

PHILS TAKE AIM ON OUR PITCHERS

Lopata Drives in Five Runs as Shipman, Schulenburg, Reardon Give Up 13 Hits

By DANIEL W. SCISM

Ray Brubaker's young but big Phillies of Terre Haute gave Bob Coleman's Braves a good working over last night at Bosse Field before a "ladies night" crowd of 2,540.

The Phillies slammed three Evansville pitchers for 13 hits in rolling up a 13 to 2 victory in the series opener. Another game is scheduled tonight at 8 o'clock and a double header Sunday afternoon winds up the series and the home stand.

For five innings, the game was a mound duel between Charles Shipman, the lanky blond from Indianapolis, and Bill Pless, a big, husky right hander recently acquired by Terre Haute. The score was one all going into the top half of the sixth when the Phils exploded with three runs. They came back with five in the seventh at the expense of Mel Schulenburg and Joe Reardon and they got to Reardon for four markers in the ninth.

* * *

THE VICTORY sent the Phillies into fourth place ahead of Waterloo's White Hawks, who bowed to Davenport's Cubs last night.

Pless held the Braves to five hits during the eight innings he worked and he never allowed more than one single per inning, so the Braves had great difficulty scoring even though eight received free tickets to first. Fifteen of the Braves perished on the base lines.

Hank Dlugokecki hurled the ninth inning for the Phils. Pless fired.

The Phillies scored in the first inning. Caballero singled to left. Welker flied to Burkardt. Ackeret singled to left and stole second. Caballero scored on McKee's fly to Mazgay.

* * *

EVANSVILLE TIED up with an unearned run in the third. Turner singled with one out, Ackeret knocking the smash down with a back hand stab. Huber walked and Shipman moved them along with a sacrifice. Fletcher rolled to Caballero, who fumbled and Turner scored on the error.

McElyea hit a triple in the fifth with two out—his third triple of the year. He got his other two May 6.

Ackeret started the big sixtir with a single over third base. Novak fielded the ball. McKee doubled to right. Sanders lined to Mazgay. Christie was given an intentional pass. It was a sound move with Lopata, the catcher and a right hand hitter coming up. However, Lopata slashed a single over second, scoring Ackeret and McKee. Sanders went to third and scored on Glaser's fly to Burkardt in short right center.

* * *

SCHULENBURG went to the mound in the seventh and Caballero greeted him with a single to left. Welker walked and Ackeret sacrificed. McKee sent both runners home with a single to right. Sanders was safe when Burkardt dropped his line drive. Reardon came in to pitch and Christie doubled to left to score McKee and Sanders. Christie scored on Lopata's single to left.

Lopata, the promising young Phillie catcher, drove in five runs with two singles and a long triple in four times up.

Singles by McKee and Christie. Lopata's triple, a wild throw by Huber on Glaser's roller and Dlugokecki's infield out gave the Phillies four runs in the ninth.

Manager Coleman said Bob Whitcher, the little southpaw, would pitch for the Braves tonight. He'll probably toss Aaron Kaye and Don Dunker at the Phillies Sunday.

Terre Haute—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Caballero, 3b	6	2	2	0	3	1
Welker, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Ackeret, ss	4	1	2	0	3	1
McKee, 1b	5	3	3	6	0	0
Sanders, lf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Christie, rf	4	3	2	3	0	0
Lopata, c	4	1	3	6	0	0
Glaser, 2b	5	1	1	6	2	0
Pless, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
c-Dlugokecki, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	13	13	27	9	2

c-Grounded out for Pless in 9th.

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fletcher, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Burkardt, cf	5	0	1	4	0	1
McElyea, 1b	3	1	1	7	1	0
H. Martin, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Mazgay, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Novak, 3b-ss	5	0	0	1	0	0
Turner, c	4	1	2	8	0	0
Huber, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	1
Shipman, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
a-Brossart	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Aliperto, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schulenburg, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Reardon, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	5	27	8	2

a-Walked for Shipman in 6th.
b-Flied out for Fletcher in 6th.

Terre Haute .....100 003 504—13
EVANSVILLE .....010 000 001— 2

Runs batted in—McKee 3, Lopata 5, Christie 2, Glaser, Dlugokecki. Two base hits—McKee, Christie. Three base hits—McElyea, Lopata. Stolen base — Ackeret. Sacrifices — Shipman, Ackeret. Left on bases—Terre Haute 6; Evansville 15. Base on balls—Off Pless 7; Shipman 3; Schulenburg 1; Dlugokecki 3. Struck out—By Pless 4; Shipman 6; Reardon 1; Dlugokecki 1. Hits—off Shipman, 6 in 6 innings; Schulenburg, 2 in 1-3; Pless, 5 in 8; Reardon, 5 in 2 2-3; Dlugokecki, none in 1. Wild pitch—Dlugokecki. Winning pitcher — Pless. Losing pitcher — Shipman. Umpires — Appelhans, French and McNabb. Time—2:29.

QUINCY HOMERS BY WHITE AND BAUER HURT

Shipman Splattered for 13 Gem Hits; Braves Threaten In Ninth Inning

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 1.—(Special) Behind the pitching of Bill Harmsen, who allowed only seven hits in all and only two through the first six innings, the Gems turned on the Evansville Braves for a 7 to 6 decision in the final game of the series tonight as the Gems got 13 hits, including homers by Hank Bauer and Bob White, off the slants of Charley Shipman (11-6).

The Braves got two runs in the first without a hit, scoring by means of two walks, two errors and a stolen base.

The Gems came up with two to tie it in their half of the first when Scarborough, Scarpelli and Phipps singled in succession for one run and the other scored when Bauer hit into a double play.

* * *

SINGLES BY CAMERON and Burkardt netted a Brave run in the second. The Gems knotted the count in the third when Bauer homered on the first pitch with two away. Bob White's homer with two away followed Landreth's single, his theft of second and Harmsen's single gave the Gems two in the sixth. Two base hits by Huber and Burkardt scored another run for the Braves in the seventh.

Scarpelli's single, a passed ball and Bauer's double netted one Gem run in the seventh and they scored again in the eighth when Landreth singled, went to second on Hyland's sacrifice, to third on Harmsen's single and home on a passed ball.

* * *

THE BRAVES THREATENED in the ninth. Cameron tripled to center to start the inning and scored while Huber was being tossed out at first. Aliperto batted for Shipman and singled past third. Novak forced Aliperto but Burkardt tripled Novak home. McElyea fouled out to Landreth to end the game.

Umpire DeCamera became ill just before the game and Bob Hubbs of the Gems and Mel Schulenberg of the Braves worked the bases with Frank Shabeck behind the plate.

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Novak, ss	3	2	0	3	4	0
Burkardt, cf	5	0	3	3	0	0
McElyea, 1b	5	1	0	10	0	0
H. Martin, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Turner, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mazgay, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Cameron, c	4	2	2	1	1	0
Huber, 2b	4	1	1	6	4	0
Shipman, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
aAliperto	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	7	24	14	2

aBatted for Shipman in 9th.

Quincy—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Scarborough, ss	5	1	2	1	7	1
Scarpelli, rf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Phipps, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	2
Reed, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bauer, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
H. White, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
R. White, 1b	4	1	1	14	2	0
Landreth, c	4	2	2	3	0	0
Hyland, 3b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Harmsen, p	4	0	2	1	3	0
Totals	35	7	13	27	17	3

EVANSVILLE .....210 000 102—6
Quincy .....201 002 11x—7

Runs batted in—Burkardt 3, Huber, Bauer 3, R. White, Harmsen 2. Two-base hits—Martin, Huber, W. White, Bauer. Three-base hits—Huber, Burkardt. Home runs—Bauer, R. White. Sacrifices—Phipps, Hyland. Stolen bases—McElyea, Landreth. Double play—Novak, Huber to McElyea. Left on bases—Evansville 6, Quincy 7. Struck out—Shipman 1, Harmsen 2. Bases on balls—Shipman 1, Harmsen 3. Passed balls—Cameron 2. Umpires—Shabeck, Hubbs and Schulenberg. Time—2:03.

MARTIN IS TRIBE HERO IN OPENER

Aug 21 ——

Singles in Winning Run in 12th; McElyea Steals 50th Base; Burkardt Injured

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Novak, ss	6	1	4	3	5	0
Burkardt, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Brossart, cf	2	1	1	4	0	0
McElyea, 1b	6	0	1	15	1	1
H. Martin, rf	6	0	0	2	0	0
Mazgay, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Aliperto, 3b	5	1	2	1	0	0
Turner, c	5	0	1	7	0	1
Fletcher, 2b	5	0	1	1	5	0
Shipman, p	1	1	1	0	4	0
b-Cameron	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Huber	0	1	0	0	0	0
R. Martin, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	45	5	14	36	16	2

Waterloo—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mathaueser, ss	5	0	1	4	6	0
Nowak, 2b	4	0	0	5	1	0
Heim, rf-cf	4	2	0	3	0	0
Laski, c	5	0	1	8	2	0
Johnston, 1b	4	1	0	10	1	0
Skurski, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
a-Dahlstrom, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Buda, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Bengston, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Teagan, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Klisura, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Manus, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
d-Plumbo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	4	6	36	16	0

a-Ran for Skurski in fifth.
b-Walked for Shipman in seventh.
c-Ran for Cameron in seventh.
d-Fouled out for Manus in twelfth.

Evansville .....001 020 100 001—5
Waterloo .....103 000 000 000—4

Runs batted in—Laski, McElyea 2, Skurski 3, Brossart, Novak, R. Martin. Two base hits—Burkardt, Laski, Shipman, Buda, Novak 2, Brossart. Home run—Skurski. Stolen bases—McElyea, Mazgay. Sacrifice hits—Nowak, Brossart. Left on bases—Waterloo 8; Evansville 14. Struck out—Teagan 2, Shipman 2, Manus 5, R. Martin 3. Bases on balls—Klisura 2, Shipman 5, Manus 5, R. Martin 1. Hits—off Teagan 8 in 4 1-3 innings; Klisura 1 in 1 2-3; Shipman 6 in 6; Manus 5 in 6; R. Martin 0 in 6. Winning pitcher—R. Martin. Losing pitcher—Manus. Double play—McElyea to Novak to Flecher. Time—3:11.

SECOND GAME

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Novak, ss	4	0	2	1	4	1
Huber, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
McElyea, 1b	4	1	1	9	2	0
H. Martin, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Mazgay, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Prossart, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cameron, c	4	0	2	3	1	0
Fletcher, 2b	3	0	0	5	3	0
a-Turner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Naughton, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	12	1

a-Fanned for Fletcher in 9th.

Waterloo—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mathauser, ss	4	1	1	3	3	0
Nowak, 2b	3	0	0	5	2	0
Bengston, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Heim, cf	2	1	1	0	0	1
Dahlstrom, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Johnston, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Buda, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Plumbo, c	1	1	1	6	3	0
Holland, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	25	4	5	27	10	2

Evansville .....000 000 002—2
Waterloo .....000 200 20x—4

Runs batted in—Buda, Plumb, Nowak, McElyea, Cameron. Two-base hits—Heim, Plumbo. Home run—McElyea. Sacrifices—Holland 3. Double plays—Mathauser to Nowak to Johnston; Huber to Fletcher to McElyea; Fletcher to Novak to McElyea; Plumbo to Nowak. Left on bases—Evansville 6; Waterloo 9. Base on balls—off: Naughton 7, Holland 3. Struck out, by Naughton 3, Holland 7. Hit by pitcher, by Naughton (Plumbo). Wild pitch—Naughton. Umpires—McNabb and Appelhons. Time of game 1:59.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

WATERLOO, Iowa, Aug. 21. — (Special) — Evansville's Braves won a 12 inning, three hour and 11 minute opener tonight from Waterloo's White Hawks, 5 to 4, but the home forces came back to snag the nine inning closer, 4 to 2. The Braves are now eight games back of the leading Danville Dodgers.

First Game

Ray Martin not only pitched six hitless innings of relief ball for the Braves but belted home the winning run in the twelfth. Martin came up in the 8th and 10th with two men on and two out and fanned, but, with the same situation prevailing in the 12th, he singled home Joe Aliperto, who had walked and gone to second on Earl Turner's single.

The Braves had tied the game in the seventh on a pass to Clint Cameron and Len Novak's double. Novak and Dick Burkardt doubled and Frank McElyea had singled for two runs in the fifth. Charley Shipman's double, Novak's single and a fly ball gave the Braves a run in the third. Shipman was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Only Hawk to reach base off Martin was Mathauser, who walked in the 11th.

After scoring a run in the first, the Hawks landed three more markers when Burkardt crashed into the centerfield fence trying to snare Andy Skurski's long home run wallop with two men on. As Burkardt lay helpless, Skurski chased his two pals home. Four stitches were taken to close the gash in Burkardt's head.

Aliperto did not start the second game after being informed of the critical illness of his mother in St. Paul. He immediately made plans to leave the club and go to his mother's bedside.

Second Game

The Hawks tallied twice in the fourth off Paul Naughton and used a scratch hit by George Mathauser, plus an error by Novak, to count two more in the seventh.

Then the Braves tossed a scare at big Dick Holland, Hawk right-hander, in the ninth with one out. McElyea, who had stolen his 50th base in the opener, fired his No. 9 home run over the left field fence. Hal Martin walked and Stan Mazgay flied to left. Bob Brossart walked and Cameron singled off Holland's glove. Martin scoring. When Holland threw wild to first Brossart took third and Cameron second. But pinch hitter Turner struck out on three pitches to end the game.

Whitcher and Shipman Sparkle on Tribe Slab

Aug 11

Springfield Scores Seven Runs, Evansville Six in Wild Sixth Inning of Nightcap Before 3,681 Fans; Robello Ousted by Umpires

Evansville's Braves, struggling somehow to reach a higher level than third place, and Springfield's Browns, fighting and snarling to land in fourth for a Shaughnessy playoff spot, brought their baseball business for 1946 to a close yesterday at Bosse field with a memorable double-header that lasted until 6:38 o'clock.

Evansville won the first game, 2-0, and the two teams then played a wild 13-inning nightcap to a 9-to-9 tie. Thus Evansville won 12 of the 17 games between the two teams this year.

Practically everything but the home run ball and a triple play bobbed up during the 22 innings of play that kept most of the 3,861 fans clinging to their seats until Umpire McDowell surprisingly lowered the curtain.

In the fast played opener, Charley Shipman, lanky blond Brave right-hander, notched his 13th win of the season with his fifth victory over the Browns this season against a single defeat.

Leo Summers drew Shipman for a mound rival and Catcher Earl Turner of the Braves was Summers' chief misery. Turner doubled in the first Trihal tally in the second inning and then larruped a triple in the eighth to register the second counter on a beautiful squeeze bunt.

Springfield had apparently broken up the second game with a seven run explosion in the sixth inning to take a 9-2 lead but the Braves bolted back with six runs in their turn and tied the score in the seventh with a single run. From that point, Bob Whitcher for Evansville and Stan Partenheimer, both lefties, hurled remarkable relief ball for the remaining seven frames.

* * *

THE EVANSVILLE management attempted to re-schedule the game for tonight but Springfield refused. In the National league a home team can force a visiting team to play off a tie if there is an open date following a tie game.

In his seven innings of toil, Whitcher allowed but one Brownie to reach first—Hank Arft lining out a single in the 13th. Partenheimer sacrificed him to second but Edwards, batting for Robinson, fanned.

There are no games scheduled in the Tri-Orb circuit today.

The Braves and Quincy Gems will unfold a twin bill Tuesday night, first game starting at 6:30 o'clock. It will be "ladies' night."

Some fans wondered why the lights were not turned on to continue yesterday's sunset thriller. In organized baseball, lights can not be turned on to continue a game scheduled to be played in daylight.

* * *

FOR THE SAKE of the record it must be said it appeared from the press box that another inning could have been played without endangering life or limb. The fans wanted to see a decision, "won" way or the other.

FIRST GAME

Evansville's first run was scored in the second inning with two out. Len Novak singled to left and took second when Lovett juggled the drive. Turner smacked a double down the left field line to count Novak.

In the eighth, Turner smashed a 439 foot triple to left-center field and sped home when Otto Huber laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to Pitcher Summers. Turner was almost to the plate when Huber bunted the ball.

The Browns' big threat against Shipman arose in the eighth when Arft led off with a walk. Bachmann sacrificed, McElyea to Huber, covering first. Summers fanned. Robinson lined a single to short left but Mazgay's fine throw home drove Arft back to third. Shipman threw out Willard, the ball first striking the Brave pitcher on the chin.

Lucas opened the Brownie ninth with a single. Novosel filed to right. Lovett forced Lucas at second. Briner looked at a third strike to end the game.

Springfield	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Robinson, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Willard, ss	4	0	0	0	5	0
Lucas, 3b	2	0	1	3	3	0
Novosel, rf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Lovett, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Briner, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Arft, 1b	2	0	1	14	1	0
Bachmann, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Summers, p	1	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	26	0	4	24	16	1

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fletcher, ss	4	0	0	2	0	0
Burkardt, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
McElyea, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Brossart, rf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Mazgay, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Novak, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Turner, c	3	1	2	8	2	0
Huber, 2b	2	0	0	4	2	0
Shipman, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	2	5	27	7	0

Springfield	000	000	000	—0
Evansville	010	000	01*	—2

Runs batted in—Turner, Huber. Two base hits—Turner, Brossart. Three base hit—Turner. Sacrifices—Summers, Robinson, Bachmann, Huber. Double play—Willard to Bachmann to Lucas to Bachmann to Lucas. Left on bases—Springfield 6; Evansville 2. Base on balls—off Shipman 4; Summers 2. Struck out—by Shipman 8; Summers 1. Umpires—Ullenberg and McDowell. Time of game—1:41.

(SECOND GAME)

Springfield	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Robinson, cf	6	1	2	6	0	0
Edwards, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	0	4	0	1
Briner, c	2	0	0	6	1	0
Lucas, 3b	5	1	1	2	6	0
Novosel, rf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Lovett, lf-cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Willard, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Bachmann, 2b	6	1	2	5	0	1
Arft, 1b	5	1	3	10	0	0
Shore, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Stohs, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Partenheimer, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	46	9	12	39	13	2

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fletcher, ss	3	1	2	2	3	0
a-Turner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whitcher, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Burkardt, cf	6	0	2	3	0	0
McElyea, 1b	7	1	3	14	0	0
Brossart, rf	6	1	1	4	0	0
Mazgay, lf	4	2	1	0	0	1
Novak, 3b-ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Cameron, c	5	1	2	11	1	1
Huber, 2b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Aliperto, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Dunker, p	1	0	0	0*	3	0
Naughton, p	0	1	0	0	2	0
Schulenburg, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
H. Martin, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	50	9	15	39	18	2

Called on account of darkness.
a-Popped out for Fletcher in 6th.

Springfield	010	107	000	000	0—9
Evansville	100	016	100	000	0—9

Runs batted in—Brossart, Bachmann (3), Fletcher, Shore (2), Lucas (2), Novosel, Lovett, Mazgay, Novak (2), Cameron, H. Martin, Burkardt, Aliperto. Two base hits—Cameron, Fletcher, Novosel. Three base hits—Lovett, Novak, H. Martin, Aliperto. Stolen bases—Bachmann (2), Arft. Sacrifices—Willard (3), Novak (2), Cameron, Burkardt, Partenheimer.

Double plays—Fletcher to Huber to McElyea. Left on bases—Springfield 7; Evansville 10. Bases on balls—off Dunker 4, Naughton 1, Shore 2, Stohs 1, Partenheimer 1. Struck out—by Dunker 2, Shore 3, Whitcher 7, Partenheimer 3. Hits—off Dunker 2 in 3 1-3 innings; Naughton 5 in 2; Schulenburg 4 in 2-3; Shore 9 in 5 1-3; Stohs 2 in 2-3; Partenheimer 4 in 7; Whitcher 1 in 7 innings. Wild pitches — Dunker, Shore. Balk—Shore. Umpires—McDowell and Ullenberg. Time of game—2:57.

SECOND GAME

The Braves had a run given them on a boner by Rookie Catcher Sullivan in the first inning. Fletcher led off with a single to right. Burkardt fouled out and McElyea fanned but Shore's balk moved Fletcher to second. With Brossart at bat, Sullivan thought a pitch was going to be called a third strike but Umpire McDowell called it a ball as Sullivan tossed the ball on the ground in front of the plate, believing the side had been retired. Fletcher raced to third on the "rock" and scored when Brossart beat out a slow roller to Lucas at third.

The Browns tied the score in the second. Novosel and Lovett were passed to start matters. Willard supplied the necessary sacrifice before Bachmann's long fly to Brossart sent Novosel home after the catch. Arft beat out a slow bounder to Novak, Lovett clinging to third base for some unknown reason. Then Shore forced Arft at second.

* * *

ANOTHER SPRINGFIELD run developed in the fourth on a free ticket from Dunker. Lovett pried it off with a walk and moved up on Willard's bunt. Bachmann drilled a single to center, counting Lovett. Naughton relieved Dunker. Bachman stole second and took third when Catcher Cameron's throw hit the runner and bounded out in left field. Arft walked but Shore hit into a double play started by Fletcher.

Evansville knotted the affair with two out in the fifth. Naughton walked and galloped around to the plate when Fletcher dropped a pop double on the right field line.

* * *

THE BROWNIES' big seven-run sixth was kicked off by Lovett's single. Willard was credited with his third straight sacrifice. Bachmann drove in his third straight run with a single to center. Arft singled to right and he and Bachmann worked the double steal. Shore singled to left, scoring Arft and Bachmann. Shore took second when Mazgay let the ball roll through him. Mel Schulenburg relieved the battered Naughton. Robinson beat out a hit to Novak. Sullivan rolled to McElyea but Lucas singled to right, plating Shore and Robinson. Novosel banged a double to right to admit Lucas and Lovett's triple to left-center sent Novosel home. Willard fouled to Cameron to finally end it.

But here came the Braves with six runs and during the spree Manager Tony Robello of the Browns was ousted for repeated protesting. McElyea singled and took second on a wild pitch. Brossart walked. Mazgay drove McElyea home with a single to left. Novak tripled to right, Brossart and Mazgay romping in. Cameron singled to register Novak. Aliperto, a pinchhitter, popped up but Hal Martin, another pinchman, lined a triple to center field.

Rueben Stohs came in for Shore. Turner, a third straight sub hitter, popped up but Burkardt beat out a tap to Arft. Martin scoring. McElyea got his second hit of the inning but Brossart flied out. Eleven Braves batted, too, in the historic sixth.

The Braves could have won the game in the seventh. Mazgay drew a pass from Stohs to start and Partenheimer came in. Novak bunted Mazgay up a notch. Cameron popped to Bachmann but Aliperto smashed a triple to right-center scoring Mazgay. The relay was muffed in short right but Aliperto did not venture toward home. Martin fanned.

The Braves had runners on sec-

JOHN H.
ATTO
ANNOUNCES THE REMOV
TO 503 COUR

Terre Haute Defeats Braves in Twin Bill

Dodgers, Cubs Both Win Double Headers to Remain Deadlocked—Phillies Gain Fourth Position

TERRE HAUTE, Sept. 2.—(Special)—Terre Haute's Phillies gained a place in the Three-I league play-offs here this afternoon by capturing both ends of a double bill from the Evansville Braves before a crowd of 3,600.

The scores were 7 to 4 and 7 to 2.

The lead changed hands several times in the opener until the fifth when the Phils pushed four runs to take command and route Ray Martin starting hurler for the Braves. Shipman went the rest of the route. Burkhardt's home run featured the Braves' offense in this game. Hit hard in the early stages of the fray, "Whitey" Gluchoski set down the Braves with one hit in the last four chapters.

o o o

IN THE SECOND game Brossart's home run sent the Braves on top in the second, but Terre Haute ran wild with a seven run assault in the fourth to win easily. Don Dunker was batted from the box in this chapter and Schulenberg finished. Dick Koecher took over the hill for the Phils in the third after Piess had retired for a pinch hitter and allowed only one hit in the last five innings.

Opening the first game, the Braves picked up an unearned run in their half of the first. With two out Hal Martin doubled to left. McKee booted Novak's slow roller to first and Martin scooted all the way home when Glaser, who retrieved the ball, went to sleep on the play. Cameron singled, but Mazgay rolled to the box for the third out.

o o o

THE PHILLIES promptly went ahead in their half. With two out again, Ackeret singled, stole second and scored when McKee laced a single to left. Mazgay fumbled the blow and McKee went to second. Christie poked a hit to right and McKee scored easily from second on Brossart's wide throw at the plate. Christie also stole second. Sanders fanned.

Evansville tied it up in the third when Burkhardt dropped a homer over a temporary screen in left field where a section of the bleachers is being removed.

In the last of the third, Welker singled and stole with one out. He raced home on Ackeret's blow to center. Ackeret also pilfered second, but McKee and Christie could not bring him around.

o o o

MAZGAY SINGLED with one out in the fourth and stole second. He scored on Brossart's blow to left. Huber took a called third strike, but R. Martin dropped a single over second, but was forced by Fletcher, Ackeret to Glazer. This tied the score again.

Gluchoski retired the first two E-town hitters in the fifth, but then gave free tickets to Novak and Cameron. Mazgay singled through the box scoring Novak. Brossart fouled out to Caballero.

In the last of the fifth, Welker singled and took second on a wild pitch. Then he scored on Ackert's third straight single.

Both McKee and Christie drew passes, loading the sacks. Sanders scored Ackeret with a bingle to right, but over ran first and was trapped. Glaser skied to Hal Martin. Benson scratched a single through the box, bringing in McKee and Christie. This was the end of Martin and Shipman took over the hill.

(By The Associated Press)

Danville and Davenport both swept their doubleheaders last night to remain deadlocked in the Three-I league lead as the race officially closed, thus necessitating a single game playoff Tuesday to determine the championship.

THREE-I LEAGUE

(First Game)

Waterloo	000 000 1—1	7	0
Davenport	400 003 x—6	2	0

Holland, Klisura (6) and Laski; Davidson and Walker.

(Second Game)

Waterloo	030 001 200—6	9	4
Davenport	200 130 01*—7	8	4

Bonne, Sprker (6) and Plumbo; Lammers, Haack (3), Peterson (6) and Walker.

(First Game)

Danville	200 000 0—2	3	2
Decatur	000 000 0—0	3	1

Schmidt and Atwell; Heinz and Kronenberg.

(Second Game)

Danville	000 001 510—7	12	1
Decatur	000 100 000—1	8	5

Erskine and Atwell; Kunz, Tracy (7), Vucovich (7) and Kronenberg.

(First Game)

Quincy	003 000 0—3	7	1
Springfield	002 300 x—5	9	3

Yankovich and Landreth; Stohs and Briner.

(Second Game)

Quincy	120 001 000— 3	8	2
Springfield	005 030 03x—11	12	4

Brown and Sheets; Arft and Edwards.

Braves Bow Twice

(FIRST GAME)

Evansville—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fletcher 2b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Burkardt cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
H. Martin 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Novak ss	3	1	0	3	1	0
Cameron c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Mazgay lf	4	1	3	0	0	1
Brossart rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Huber 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
R. Martin p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Shipman p	1	0	0	0	3	0
A. Turner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	24	12	1

a-Batted for Shipman in 9th.

Terre Haute—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Caballero 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Welker cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Ackeret ss	4	2	3	2	4	0
McKee 1b	3	2	1	9	0	1
Christie rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Sanders lf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Glaser 2b	3	0	0	4	3	1
Benson c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Gluchoski p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	31	7	10	27	12	2

Evansville	101 110 000—4
Terre Haute	210 040 00x—7

Runs batted in—McKee Christie, Burkardt, Ackeret 2; Brossart, Mazgay, Benson 2; Sanders. Two base hit—H. Martin. Home runs—Burkardt. Stolen bases—Ackeret 2; Chirstie, Welker, Mazgay. Sacrifice—Benson. Double play—Glasser to Ackeret. Left on bases—Evansville 8; Terre Haute 5. Bases on balls—Martin, 3; Gluchoski 3, Shipman 1. Struck out—Martin 3,, Gluchoski 4, Shipman 1. Hits—off Martin 10 in 4 2-3 innings; Shipman 0 in 3 1-3. Wild Pitches—Martin. Losing pitcher—Martin. Time—1:55.

SECOND GAME

Evansville—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fetcher 2b	3	0	1	1	2	2
Burkardt cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Martin cf	3	0	0	5	2	0
Novak ss	3	1	1	3	1	0
Mazgay lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Brossart rf	2	1	1	1	2	1
Turner c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Huber 3b	2	0	0	1	1	1
Dunker p	1	0	0	2	1	0
Schulenberg p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	2	4	18	10	4

Terre Haute—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Caballero 3b	4	1	1	0	5	0
Welker cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ackeret ss	3	1	1	1	1	0
McKee 1b	3	1	2	10	0	0
Christie rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sanders lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Glazer 2b	2	1	1	2	5	0
Benson c	1	1	0	2	0	0
Piess p	0	0	0	0	0	0
A. Lopata	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koecher p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	8	21	12	0

a-Batted for Piess in second.

Evansville	020 000 0—2
Terre Haute	000 700 x—7

Runs batted in—Bossart 2; Caballero, Welker, McKee, 2;Sanders, 2; Koecher. Two base hits—Novak, Sanders. Home run—Bossart. Stolen base—Welker. Double play—Piess, Ackeret to McKee. Left on bases—Evansville 2; Terre Haute 7. Bases on balls—Dunker 3; Schulenberg 3; Koecher 1. Struck out Piess 1; Koecher 1. Hits—off Piess 3 in 2 innings; Koecher 1 in 5; Dunker 6 in 3 2-3, Schulenberg 2 in 2 1-3. Hit by pitcher—by Dunker (Koecher). Winnings pitcher — Koecher. Losing pitcher—Dunker. Umpires—Appelhaus and McNabb. Time—1:30.

Shipman did not give up a hit in the last three chapters.

o o o

A LONG distance bombardment provided the Braves with a pair of runs in the second inning of the night cap. Novak led off with a double over the screen in right field. Caballero tossed out Mazgay, but Brossart dropped a homer over the fence in left field. Turner rolled to Caballero and Huber lofted to Sanders.

After Christia had fouled out in the fourth, Sanders gained life on Fletcher's boot of his roller. Glaser singled past first and both runners moved up on Brossart's wide heave to third. Benson drew an intentional pass. Dunker's first pitch to Koecher hit him on the foot, forcing in Sanders. Caballero's blow to center brought in Glaser. Benson raced home after Welker's long fly to center. Ackeret kept up the rally with a single to center, but Koecher stopped at third. McKee produced the payoff clout, a double, into the right field stands that sent Koecher and Caballero across. Up a second time, Christie walked as he faced Schulenberg, who relieved Dunker. Sanders punched a single to right, scoring Ackeret and McKee, but was thrown out trying to stretch the rap into a double.

This made the score 7 to 2 and no more run making developed.

GAMES OF PAGE 10

Sew It Seams

by DANIEL W. SCISM

Braves' Pitching Is Little Shaky

Bob Coleman and his Braves shove off this morning on an eight-game road trip and the veteran Evansville skipper has but one worry. That's pitching. The Braves have won seven of 11 games and five of these victories can be credited to their hitting power. Charley Shipman, the ex-Indiana university star, has been the only Brave chucker to start and finish a game. Charley came through with two winning efforts, beating Waterloo, 5 to 4, in 10 innings and defeating Decatur, 3 to 2, in 11 innings. He allowed Waterloo nine hits and Decatur six. Other Brave pitchers have shown flashes of fine hurling and some of them are as potential as can be, but they haven't shown the steadiness needed to make Coleman happy. Bob is a great believer in pitching. He has always had good pitching when managing the Evansville club. He can help a pitcher plenty and back in the late twenties and early thirties when he was managing the Detroit farm here, he used to don the big mitt and work with his pitchers. Whitlow Wyatt, Tommy Bridges, Chief Hogsett, Luke Hamlin, Johnny Niggeling are some of the pitchers he had a big hand in developing for Detroit here.

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However, Bob has been a little dubious of his pitching this year from the start. He was high on his club during spring training, but he always qualified himself by saying "if we can get fair pitching." The Braves have proved that they can get the runs and that they have a good fielding defense. Just a wee bit more punch on the mound and they'll be hard to hold in the pennant scrap.

Bob expects Ray Martin, who will join the club in Decatur tomorrow, to bolster his mound corps. Bob signed Martin when he was managing the Boston Braves in 1944. Martin was the hottest high school pitcher in Boston and he has been with the National league club since it started spring training last February in Florida. He is six-foot-two, weighs around 190 pounds and can make the ball smoke.

Several have yelped about the time required to play the Three-I games here this year. One fan pointed out that the War Plant league teams hustled and unravelled their games in faster time. Pitching is the key factor in the speed of a game. If the pitcher is putting the ball in there and the batters are swinging, as they will do when facing good control, the game will be fast. If the pitcher is wild and the batter waits 'em out, that stretches out the time. The count has been three-and-two on a lot of batters at Bosse field this year. And the visiting pitchers haven't had any better control than the Brave hurlers. This is usually the case in the early season games. By July the games will be played much faster.

Speaking of fast play, the All-American Girls' league teams rip off their games in a hurry. One was recently played in one hour and 20 minutes by the Grand Rapids Chicks and the South Bend Blue Sox. These two teams will be at Bosse field tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon. They will arrive here this afternoon. The Hotel McCurdy will be their headquarters in Evansville.

The two girls' baseball games here are sponsored by Courier Charities, Inc., a non-profit organization has given $6,867 to Evansville charities during the past two years.

The rain didn't confine itself to Evansville. The first game of the Grand Rapids-South Bend series scheduled at Gadsden, Ala., Wednesday night was washed away. The two teams were scheduled to play a double-header last night in the Alabama city. In case of rain here tomorrow night, there will be a double-header Sunday at Bosse field.

Manager Chet Grant of the Blue Sox welcomed the idle night. He said both teams needed a day of rest; that they had been hitting a fast pace on the diamond since they started training last month.

Some Facts About Our Braves

Evansville Braves lost only one extra inning game this season, Danville scoring a 12-frame, 5-4 victory at Danville, June 22. The Braves won 12 overtime tussles and played a 13-inning tie with Springfield. However, the Tribe was not so fortunate in games decided by one-run margins. The Braves won 11 of these close ones and lost 15. Terre Haute was beaten five times by one run by the Braves, while Danville scored four single-marker decisions from the Braves at Danville.

The Braves played 24 double headers and swept 10 of them. They split eight and lost five. In one twin bill against Springfield, the Braves won the first game and tied the nightcap.

How Bob Coleman's 43 boys fared against each club:

	Home Won- Lost	Away Won- Lost
Quincy	8- 0	5- 4
Springfield	5- 3*	7- 2
Terre Haute	7- 1	3- 6
Waterloo	5- 7	5- 1
Decatur	4- 3	4- 3
Danville	6- 3	2- 7
Davenport	3- 6	4- 5
Totals	38-23	30-28

*—Played tie game.

Of 10 teams Coleman has piloted here, the 1946 edition ranks sixth in percentage. Only the 1928, 1931 and 1942 teams won less games. The 1940 team won as many games as this year's but lost four more. Coleman's local record is now 718 wins and 538 losses for a .571 ratio.

Here are the unofficial pitching records:

	G	GS	CG	W	L	Pct.	SO	BB	IP	H	Shut.
Bob Whitcher	7	6	5	4	1	.800	53	30	57	38	0
Aaron Kaye	9	7	3	4	2	.667	40	29	62	48	0
Don Dunker	18	16	10	9	5	.643	57	47	127	117	1
Charley Shipman	38	24	15	14	8	.636	99	72	188	191	2
Joe Reardon	28	8	4	8	5	.615	53	32	95	82	0
Mel Schulenburg	27	18	7	8	7	.533	74	78	128	124	0
Paul Naughton	24	9	4	4	4	.500	45	59	90	93	1
Ray Martin	32	17	6	7	9	.438	74	55	119	127	1

Pitching records against each team (won and lost): Quincy—Naughton and Reardon each, 3-0; Henencheck, Boresh, Verdal, R. Martin, Dunker, Oritz and Kaye each, 1-0; Shipman, 0-1; Schulenburg, 0-3. Springfield—Shipman, 5-1; Schulenburg, 2-0; R. Martin, 2-2; Mills, Dunker and Oritz, 1-0; Naughton and Reardon, 0-1. Waterloo—R. Martin, 2-0; Dunker, 2-1; Verdel and Henencheck, 1-0; Naughton, Reardon and Schulenburg, 1-1; Shipman, 1-2; Pado and Oritz, 0-1. Terre Haute—Schulenburg, 3-0; Dunker, 2-1; Kaye, 2-0; Reardon and Whitcher, 1-0; Shipman, 1-1; Boresh, 0-1; Mills, 0-1; R. Martin, 0-3. Decatur—Whitcher, 2-0; Pado and Dunker, 1-0; Shipman, 2-1; Schulenburg, 1-1; R. Martin, 1-2; Kaye and Reardon, 0-1. Danville—Shipman, 3-1; Kaye and Whitcher, 1-0; Schulenburg, 1-1; Reardon and Dunker, 1-2; Boresh, Naughton, R. Martin and Oritz, 0-1. Davenport—Reardon, 2-0; Shipman, 2-1; R. Martin, Dunker, Boresh, 1-1; Henencheck, Schulenburg, Naughton, Mills, Oritz, Kaye and Whitcher, 0-1.

Unofficial batting averages:

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	SH	Pct.	PO	A	E
Clint Cameron	110	22	36	6	2	1	20	0	1	.327	170	13	4
Frank McElvea	439	85	137	27	3	10	61	16	4	.312	1077	66	18
Dick Burkardt	431	81	128	24	11	5	61	8	7	.297	228	5	7
Stan Mazkay	433	79	127	10	10	5	58	11	4	.293	182	5	7
Earl Turner	259	34	75	14	3	4	37	2	1	.290	350	45	11
Joe Alberto	297	42	79	11	6	3	45	1	3	.266	64	109	25
Len Novak	435	74	113	20	8	8	72	3	4	.260	200	302	35
Wally Fletcher	121	18	31	2	1	0	10	0	6	.256	63	87	3
Harold Martin	333	52	85	17	10	5	44	4	2	.249	211	44	12
Otto Huber	353	56	79	12	3	1	43	5	11	.224	248	318	21
Bob Brossart	67	10	15	5	0	1	10	0	2	.224	31	5	2

Three-I League Averages

TEAM BATTING

	G	AB	R	OR	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
Springfield	126	4212	684	693	1116	1602	190	48	67	92	75	557	643	.265
Danville	123	4021	678	547	1083	1409	147	66	23	106	118	623	491	.269
Evansville	120	4078	611	504	1048	1490	166	68	48	81	89	509	554	.260
Terre Haute	120	4012	721	631	1042	1510	151	59	73	52	122	567	612	.260
Waterloo	125	5089	663	687	1058	1487	162	41	55	103	101	672	587	.259
Quincy	119	4039	601	844	1058	1451	170	52	40	54	91	787	664	.258
Davenport	123	4062	570	664	1017	1358	150	48	25	79	94	577	478	.255
Decatur	112	3604	475	613	849	1147	113	36	31	67	98	498	606	.236

TEAM FIELDING

	G	A	E	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Evansville	68	51	1	88	8	11	3111	1123	184	.961
Davenport	76	64	0	127	0	11	2182	1410	196	.959
Terre Haute	60	60	0	104	0	19	3019	1404	235	.950
Danville	76	44	0	97	0	19	3195	1273	248	.947
Springfield	58	67	1	114	0	15	1239	1439	274	.945
Decatur	43	69	0	105	0	14	2482	1772	265	.945
Waterloo	62	63	0	90	0	23	3146	1402	278	.942
Quincy	37	82	0	85	1	17	3136	1254	389	.924

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	RBI	Pct.
Rapuckki, Wat	p	23	18	8	7	14	2	1	1	2	0	3	.389
Walker, Day	c	98	336	53	126	195	18	6	11	1	2	85	.354
Peterson, Dav	of-p	58	106	23	37	45	4	2	0	2	2	15	.349
Cendali, Dan	p	70	42	10	14	15	1	0	0	1	0	4	.333
Antsams, Dan	of	123	441	100	146	194	18	13	2	9	20	52	.331
Atwell, Dan	c	114	387	76	127	177	19	11	3	1	25	53	.328
Lasky, Wat	1b	42	134	27	44	71	13	1	4	2	0	28	.328
Bauer, Qui	of	108	430	85	139	215	24	8	12	1	27	90	.323
Edwards, Spg	of-r	66	238	40	76	108	13	2	5	4	1	51	.319
McKee, TH	1b	75	268	56	85	138	15	10	6	1	13	74	.317
Henn, Wat	of	57	224	51	71	112	13	5	6	5	15	42	.317
McLivea, Evan	1b	111	440	85	139	191	26	3	10	4	55	97	.316
Cameron, Evan	c	45	114	21	36	47	6	1	1	1	0	20	.316
Scarpelli, Qui	of	102	349	90	110	134	10	4	2	6	34	36	.315
Bittner, Spg	c	61	187	28	58	83	16	0	3	0	2	26	.310
Robinson, Spg	of	115	451	70	139	176	14	10	1	6	23	45	.308
Burkardt, Evan	of	102	409	81	126	187	25	11	5	5	9	57	.308
Sauska, Wat	of	121	444	89	136	209	18	8	13	9	22	82	.306
Weaver, Qui	3b	52	180	26	55	73	12	3	0	1	2	18	.306
Aexzel, TH	ss	117	461	101	139	201	18	7	10	3	34	75	.302
Rancher, Dan	of	113	386	64	116	153	22	5	1	6	12	68	.301
Conklin, Dan	3b	78	261	36	78	93	6	3	1	5	3	36	.299
Willard, Spg	ss	83	295	50	88	139	20	2	9	7	1	54	.298
Bonne, Wat	of	25	57	5	17	25	3	1	1	5	0	13	.298
Landreth, Qui	c	70	247	33	73	106	9	5	4	0	7	34	.296
Maxxas, Evan	of	117	454	78	132	172	10	10	5	4	12	58	.293
Kamler, Dec	1b	101	367	51	107	153	19	9	3	3	15	81	.292
Turner, Evan	c	78	259	35	75	108	15	8	4	1	2	36	.290
Loosis, TH	c	64	214	29	62	116	7	10	9	0	3	42	.290
Novosel, Spg	of	59	208	41	60	102	13	1	9	2	4	36	.288
Lovett, Spg	of	52	186	30	53	86	10	4	3	0	2	38	.285
Sanders, TH	of	120	436	81	130	220	32	8	14	4	10	90	.284
Plumbo, Wat	c	105	338	57	96	135	14	2	7	1	6	51	.284
Welker, TH	of	119	473	100	135	176	15	5	6	7	28	56	.281
White, Qui	of	82	346	49	97	137	20	5	7	0	4	57	.280
Caballero, TH	3b	73	276	56	78	100	8	4	2	1	13	34	.280
Phimps, Qui	of	67	261	38	70	83	1	5	2	8	5	35	.279
Sowins, Dav	of	106	386	66	107	154	18	7	3	1	7	55	.277
Rohello, Spg	ss	30	51	4	14	22	2	0	2	0	0	17	.275
Arft, Spg	lf	77	276	40	75	116	8	6	7	3	2	34	.272
Glaser, TH	2b	120	404	67	109	146	15	5	4	3	6	85	.270
Feist, Dav	p	28	17	5	10	11	1	0	0	1	0	3	.270
Christie, TH	of	118	481	87	129	206	25	8	14	2	18	81	.268
Zelasko, Dav	ss	118	408	62	109	134	17	4	0	18	7	35	.267
Morton, Dec	of	97	323	60	86	148	18	7	10	2	4	62	.267
Alperin, Evan	3b	92	296	42	79	109	11	5	3	3	1	41	.267
Younghans, Dan	ss	120	472	76	125	139	14	7	2	4	12	54	.265
Opperman, Qui	p	38	57	7	15	21	1	1	1	2	0	5	.263
Mathauser, Wat	ss	113	455	80	119	125	4	1	0	6	17	32	.262
Bachman, Spg	2b	123	483	70	126	161	13	3	4	13	14	46	.261
Novak, Evan	3b	110	434	71	113	173	18	8	8	2	3	55	.260
Burbink, Dav	c	81	277	38	72	91	11	4	0	0	0	36	.260
Carr, Dan	of	118	436	60	113	143	15	8	1	7	8	52	.259
Schoendienst, Dec	ss	96	329	54	85	121	13	4	5	2	3	36	.258
Sheets, Qui	c	72	233	19	60	76	6	2	0	1	2	18	.258
Fleisher, Evan	ss	92	121	18	31	36	3	1	0	5	0	9	.256
Rotterman, Dec	3b	105	358	36	91	113	10	2	2	8	4	49	.254
Chervinko, Dan	c	55	134	17	34	46	7	1	1	3	2	9	.254
Johnston, Wat	1b	16	67	11	17	25	6	1	0	0	1	7	.254
Swoboda, Dav	1b	121	445	69	113	146	18	5	2	4	4	45	.252
Martin, Evan	of	95	339	51	83	133	15	10	5	2	3	44	.252
Schmeideke, Dec	of	96	342	51	86	101	11	2	0	2	23	22	.251
White, Qui	1b	55	219	29	55	76	7	1	4	0	3	32	.251
Hyland, Qui	2b	59	203	28	51	58	5	1	0	6	1	22	.251
Martin, Evan	p	22	40	4	10	14	1	0	1	3	0	6	.250
Partenheimer, Spg	p	16	20	2	5	5	0	0	0	0	1	2	.250
Eyrich, TH	p	23	49	10	12	21	1	1	2	2	0	10	.245
Raso, Dav	2b	123	483	63	118	143	10	6	1	7	12	38	.244
Benatson, Wat	3b	114	427	67	104	136	21	1	3	13	8	53	.244
Partee, Dav	of	107	381	43	93	110	13	2	0	10	8	34	.244
Buda, Wat	of	86	315	31	177	103	10	5	2	5	4	43	.244
Wickel, Dec	ut	29	41	5	10	14	4	0	0	1	0	7	.244
Scherger, Dan	2b	123	478	96	116	149	11	7	2	18	28	40	.243
Lucas, Spg	3b	79	284	54	69	102	17	2	4	3	8	45	.243
Werdine, Qui	ss	18	66	8	16	23	3	0	2	1	0	8	.242
Maxey, Dec	of	90	338	55	79	116	14	4	8	5	8	38	.241
Hart, Dan	3b	86	278	45	67	93	14	3	2	5	9	26	.241
Pelati, Dav	2b	71	281	32	67	72	5	0	0	6	1	27	.238
Dalhstrom, Wat	of	93	268	52	63	96	11	5	5	2	9	42	.235
Stohs, Spg	p	11	17	4	4	7	0	0	1	2	0	1	.235
Burdette, Spg	p	20	17	2	4	9	1	0	0	0	0	2	.216
Zam, Dav	of	78	352	35	50	72	11	1	0	3	2	25	.234
Reardon, Evan	p	30	30	4	7	7	0	0	0	3	0	4	.233
Yohe, Wat	2b	91	294	44	68	88	16	2	0	6	2	34	.231
Nowak, Wat	2b	68	185	32	42	71	8	3	4	7	3	28	.227
Huber, Evan	2b	109	353	48	79	100	12	3	1	9	5	43	.224
Brossart, Evan	of	28	67	10	15	23	4	0	1	3	0	9	.224
Willis, Dav	p	24	45	4	10	18	4	1	0	4	0	2	.222
Sullivan, Spg	c	14	32	3	7	10	3	0	0	2	1	4	.219
Scarborough, Qui	ss	34	133	21	29	32	3	0	0	2	2	6	.218
Ward, Dan	1b	107	398	59	85	127	17	2	7	8	3	61	.214
Reed, Qui	2b	42	138	21	29	35	6	0	0	2	4	10	.210
Ronovsky, Dav	of	41	134	18	28	38	6	2	0	1	2	16	.209
Gluchowski, TH	p	41	77	9	16	20	1	0	1	1	0	7	.208
Fischer, Spg	p	27	48	4	10	14	3	1	0	1	0	8	.208
Lammers, Dav	p	22	45	4	10	10	0	0	0	1	0	4	.208
Benson, TH	c	57	131	21	27	36	3	0	2	4	2	17	.206
Frera, Dec	ss	42	156	23	32	38	6	0	0	7	0	11	.205
Haack, Dav	p	28	54	4	11	15	2	1	0	3	0	7	.204
Wiesler, Dec	p	27	54	3	11	14	3	0	0	2	0	2	.204
McCormick, Dec	c	62	258	24	48	57	9	0	0	3	0	27	.202
Anderson, Dec	c	70	175	19	34	47	5	1	2	2	0	27	.194
Spyker, Wat	p	25	36	5	7	11	1	0	1	3	0	3	.194
Burns, Dec	2b	97	446	54	80	95	4	8	1	6	10	20	.179
Latchie, TH	c-of	58	151	20	27	29	2	0	0	1	3	19	.179

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	G	W	L	T	Pct.	PO	A	E	DP	PB	Avg.
Marquardt, Dan	7	5	0	1.000	43	40	25	20	30	0	4
Arft, Spg	3	1	0	1.000	11	15	7	1	7	2	0
McKee, TH	4	1	0	1.000	7	10	9	8	3	0	0
Davison, Dav	24	13	2	.867	122	98	42	51	103	5	1
Kohout, Dan	32	14	3	.824	157	129	53	65	92	0	0
Whitcher, Evan	7	4	1	.800	53	37	18	27	53	0	1
Fischer, Spg	13	4	1	.800	50	49	30	20	35	2	4
Chmiel, Dav	26	12	4	.750	145	136	83	72	116	5	1
Koecher, TH	17	9	3	.750	119	95	46	58	80	1	2
Manus, Wat	34	14	6	.700	184	173	86	76	92	1	8
Willis, Dav	21	7	3	.700	121	109	53	73	78	4	2
Kaye, Evan	10	4	2	.667	62	48	21	27	36	0	3
Dunker, Evan	19	9	5	.643	128	118	51	45	59	1	4
Shipman, Evan	28	14	8	.636	187	191	80	70	100	1	8
Gluchowski, TH	28	13	8	.619	155	144	79	94	44	3	3
Frust, Dav	25	8	5	.615	112	99	57	49	52	0	3
Wilshire, Dan	25	8	5	.615	104	94	55	55	96	4	9
Reardon, Evan	29	8	5	.615	96	85	31	33	52	3	5
Austin, Dan	25	11	7	.611	168	166	76	15	95	1	5
Lammers, Dav	22	11	7	.611	140	130	60	64	56	2	3
Schmidt, Dan	28	11	7	.611	124	120	61	27	47	1	1
Kilsura, Wat	35	8	6	.571	121	130	75	66	57	0	4
Peterson, Dav	36	8	6	.571	129	109	61	52	68	4	2
Teasan, Wat	42	10	8	.556	158	150	85	77	86	1	4
Longley, Spg	17	5	4	.556	97	110	49	23	58	2	0
Stohs, Spg	10	5	4	.556	54	53	26	17	43	1	2
Schulenburg, Evan	27	8	7	.533	124	116	91	71	74	4	3
Haack, Dav	27	9	8	.529	158	134	62	60	81	0	1
Eyrich, TH	22	9	8	.529	131	141	73	41	55	0	1
Linderman, TH	32	11	10	.524	171	178	101	92	133	5	4
Shore, Spg	25	12	12	.500	196	173	108	108	157	4	10
Condil, Dan	20	6	6	.500	120	108	51	70	61	0	1
Naughton, Evan	25	4	4	.500	86	92	52	55	44	2	2
Diet, Dav	12	4	4	.500	60	50	22	43	35	0	0
Partenheimer, Spg	12	4	4	.500	57	55	14	28	33	0	4
Tracy, Dec	21	3	3	.500	93	92	75	60	60	4	5
Rapuckki, Wat	21	3	3	.500	86	77	46	47	38	2	5
Erskine, Dan	9	3	3	.500	50	41	18	24	52	1	1
Judson, Wat	7	2	2	.500	43	40	21	25	23	0	2
Piess, TH	8	2	2	.500	28	20	14	26	19	0	2
Bonne, Wat	24	10	11	.476	150	145	103	124	79	4	7
Vuronich, Dec	30	8	9	.471	173	135	91	86	59	2	9
Holland, Wat	28	7	9	.438	131	131	98	98	75	3	2
R. Martin, Evan	21	7	9	.438	119	124	72	55	71	1	8
Summers, Spg	28	9	12	.429	185	171	82	97	67	2	4
Heinz, Dec	30	9	13	.409	175	173	97	87	90	1	9
Harmsen, Qui	18	4	6	.400	85	92	63	43	28	1	1
Hanna, Dec	19	2	3	.400	77	58	35	103	89	4	17
Weisler, Dec	25	6	10	.375	144	131	88	77	81	2	2
T. J. Smith, Dec	17	3	5	.375	52	84	39	35	22	3	2
Glumpe, Qui	26	5	9	.357	197	136	93	64	45	2	5
Kunz, Dec	23	4	11	.357	155	126	71	53	114	3	7
Opperman, Qui	23	6	12	.333	133	110	80	47	58	1	4
Burdette, Spg	10	3	6	.333	50	45	36	46	36	2	8
Brown, Qui	18	2	4	.333	37	43	14	24	26	2	2
Yankovich, Qui	34	7	15	.318	217	253	146	86	112	6	1
Spyker, Wat	25	4	9	.308	112	113	74	51	30	4	4
Hubbs, Qui	38	5	12	.294	158	189	133	83	74	3	6
Dingeldei, TH	35	3	9	.250	96	112	82	43	47	5	3
Moran, Qui	11	1	6	.143	47	57	40	10	17	1	4
Dickerson, Dec	4	0	1	.000	8	11	14	10	4	0	1

Bears Break Flint Spell,

Robinson's 9th Inning Triple Brings Victory

Shipman Pitches Best Game Yet For Bears; Team Returns Home Sunday For Double Bill

FLINT–The Saginaw Bears finally snapped their Atwood Stadium jinx after eight consecutive losses last night when they slapped across a ninth inning run to nose out the league-leading Flint Arrows, 4-3.

To add to the good news, the Bears learned that Manager Bob Finley, suspended for the past two days by Central League President T. J. Halligan, has been reinstated and will be directing the team tonight when the two clubs close their five-game series.

HOME SUNDAY FOR PAIR.

Then the Bears return home for a twin bill Sunday night against Fort Wayne, hoping to start a winning streak that will boost them out of the cellar and compensate for a poor road trip that has cost them seven losses in eight starts.

It was Everett Robinson, acting manager in Finley's absence, who rapped across the winning run in the ninth with two out. Carl Nebel had doubled to open the inning with the score tied at three runs. But he remained on second as Charley Shipman grounded out attempting to sacrifice and Chuck Carroll fanned.

Robbie then came through with a line hit to right field. Zeke Wilemon, Flint right fielder, charged the ball, hoping for a play at the plate on Nebel, but slipped and the ball rolled to the wall for a triple.

Shipman, who hurled his best game since joining the Bears in allowing six hits, still had his anxious moments in the Flint ninth as the Arrows started one of the typical rallies that time and again have edged out the Bears.

ARROW RALLY NIPPED.

He walked Mike Dooley to open the inning and Jack Cerin singled to center. However, a good throw by Ralph Rahmes from center field nailed Dooley trying to take third. Cerin moved up to second on the throw but remained there as Shipman forced Dave Jaska to foul out to Robinson and Larry Ciesielski, hitting for Wilemon, to line to George Ogorek, Bear second baseman.

Shipman allowed only one earned run and that was tainted. Flint tallied two unearned runs in the first inning, Art Moher singled and raced all the way to third when the ball got through Bahmes. He scored on an infield out and then George Lerchen walked. Lerchen promptly broke for second and came all the way home when Nebel threw into center field the ball went through Rahmes again.

BEARS FIGHT BACK.

The Bears came back with one run in the second when Joe Janet walked, took second on Ogorek's single, moved to third when the Flint infield muffed a force play at second on Rahmes roller to load the bases, and came home as Nebel rapped into a double play.

Janet doubled and Rahmes singles in the sixth to tie the score, but Flint jumped back into the lead in the seventh when Lerchen tripled to open the inning and came home, after Shipman got the next two men, when Jaska rolled a blooper to second base for an infield hit.

Rahmes again came through in the eighth with a single to left to score Johnny Rizner, who had singled and taken second on an infield out. That set the stage for the hectic ninth.

SAGINAW	AB	R	H	FLINT	AB	R	H
Carroll, rf	5	0	0	Moher, ss	4	1	1
Robinson, 1b	4	0	2	Federoff, 2b	4	0	0
Rizner, lf	4	1	1	Weeks, 1b	3	0	1
Favorito, ss	5	0	0	Lerchen, cf	3	2	1
Janet, 3b	3	2	1	Dooley, c	3	0	1
Rahmes, cf	4	0	2	Cerin, lf	4	0	1
Ogorek, 2b	4	0	1	Jaska, 3b	4	0	1
Nebel, c	4	1	1	Wilemon, rf	3	0	0
Shipman, p	4	0	3	(a) Ciesielsi	1	0	0
				Cook, p	3	0	1
Totals	37	4	10	Totals	31	3	7

(a) Lined out for Wilemon in 9th.

Saginaw .....010 001 011—4
Flint .....200 001 000—3

Errors—Rahmes 2, Nebel, Moher, Jaska. Runs batted in—Robinson, Rahmes 2, Nebel, Lerchen, Jaska. Two base hits—Janet, Nebel, Cook. Three base hits—Robinson, Lerchen. Stolen base—Lerchen. Double plays—Ogorek to Robinson; Moher to Federoff to Weeks. Left on bases—Saginaw 8, Flint 5. Bases on balls—Off Shipman 4, Cook 2. Umpires—Zelnis, Alcase and Stone. Time—2:17.

Shipman Puts An End To Bears' Loss String

Wins Second Game, 3-2, After Error Lets Generals Win First By Same Score.

The Bears will say farewell for the season to the Fort Wayne Generals in a double header at the Stadium tonight—and the Bears certainly will be glad to see Boom Boom Beck's laddies go.

In 12 games with the Generals here, the Bears have won only two. One of those victories came last night, when Saginaw broke even in a double bill, losing the first, 3-2, then winning the second by the same score to break a three-game losing streak.

Manager Bob Finley will probably make his first start on the mound in one of tonight's games, with Frank Matthews twirling the other. The pitching staff is down to the bottom of the barrel, and three double headers in a row make quite a drain on a five-man staff. Ray Hartker was placed on the inactive list yesterday, suffering from arm trouble.

SHOULD HAVE HAD BOTH.

The Bears should have had both games last night. Del Duckworth's error in the seventh inning of the first game enabled the Generals to tie the score at 2-2, and they went on to win it in the ninth inning, the second overtime frame for this game, scheduled only for seven.

Dewey Melton, who hasn't been of much help to the Bears lately because of a sore arm, pitched a fine game in the opener. But Charley Shipman was even better in the second. Shipman scattered six hits well, struck out seven batters and did not issue a walk. Only one of the General's runs was earned.

Everett Robinson slammed two home runs over the right field wall, one in each game, and Johnny Rizner also had one in the first game. Each of the homers came with the bases empty.

DOUBLE PLAY RECORDS?

The Bears set what is believed to be a league record when they executed five double plays in the first game. Fort Wayne chipped in with two for a total of seven, also believed to be a league record for two clubs in the same game.

Saginaw appeared to have the first game well in hand as Melton kept turning back the Generals over the first six innings. Those homers by Rizner in the second and Robinson in the third gave Saginaw a 2-0 lead, which appeared adequate.

Joe Sabatella singled to open the seventh and Duckworth booted a double play chance on Dick Shoff's hopper, leaving men on first and third. Tom Hutto promptly singled Sabatella home. Don Spencer sacrificed. Preston Elkins, batting for Hank Soven, was given an intentional pass to load the bases.

Tom Webster sent a liner back at Melton, which the Bear pitcher knocked down, but could not field. It went for a hit and drove in the tying run. Then Jack Fox obligingly lined into a double play, Lou Farotto to Robinson.

The winning run came in the ninth on Spencer's double down the left field line and Webster's single into center, his fourth hit of the game.

The Bears had runners on base in each of the last three innings but couldn't break through on Ronnie Cook, who succeeded Soven. Manager Bob Finley, hitting for Melton, led off the ninth with double to left but got no farth

ROBINSON'S SECOND HOM

Robinson's second homer of the night sent Saginaw off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the second game. An error by Shoff, followed by Farotto's double to right, sent home another in the third.

Lloyd Randol's double to right center and Ed Heinrich's single into right gave Fort Wayne a run in the sixth. Saginaw matched it on Farotto's infield hit, a walk to Ralph Rahmes, Chuck Carroll's Texas League single to left, and Carl Nebel's long fly to center.

Duckworth's wild heave past first gave Webster two bases to lead off the eighth and paved the way for the second Fort Wayne run. Heinrich's slow dribbler down the third base line, which he beat out for a hit, scored it.

After tonight's two games with Fort Wayne, the Bears go to Flint for a wekend series, returning next Tuesday for four days with the Grand Rapids Jets as their guests.

FIRST GAME.

F. WAYNE	AB	R	H	SAGINAW	AB	R	H
Webster, cf	5	0	4	Dckwrth, ss	5	0	0
Fox, ss	4	0	1	Robinson, 1b	5	1	2
Randol, lf	4	0	0	Farotto, 2b	5	0	3
Heinrich, rf	4	0	1	Rahmes, cf	3	0	0
Sabatella, 1b	4	1	3	Rizner, lf	4	1	2
Shoff, 3b	4	1	0	Carroll, rf	4	0	1
Hutto, c	4	0	1	Nebel, c	4	0	1
Spencer, 2b	3	1	1	Young, 3b	4	0	0
Soven, p	3	0	1	Melton, p	3	0	1
(a) Elkins	0	0	0	(b) Finley	1	0	1
Cook, p	1	0	0				
Totals	35	3	12	Totals	37	2	11

(a) Walked for Soven in 7th.
(b) Doubled for Melton in 9th.

Fort Wayne ..... 000 000 201—3
Saginaw ..... 011 000 000—2

Errors—Duckworth 2, Fox. Runs batted in—Webster 2, Hutto, Rizner, Robinson. Two-base hits—Spencer, Farotto, Finley. Home runs—Rizner, Robinson. Sacrifice—Spencer. Stolen base—Spencer. Double plays—Melton to Duckworth to Robinson 2, Melton to Nebel to Robinson, Duckworth to Farotto to Robinson, Farotto to Robinson, Shoff to Spencer to Sabatella, Fox to Spencer to Sabatella. Hits—Off Soven, 9 in 6 innings; off Cook, 2 in 3. Struck out—By Soven 3, Cook 2, Melton 1. Bases on balls—Off Soven 1, Cook 1, Melton 3. Wild pitch—Soven. Winning pitcher—Cook. Left on bases—Fort Wayne 8, Saginaw 10. Time—1:47. Umpires—Bokros, Kinnaird and Martin.

SECOND GAME.

F. WAYNE	AB	R	H	SAGINAW	AB	R	H
Webster, cf	4	1	1	Dckwrth, ss	4	1	1
Fox, ss	3	0	0	Robinson, 1b	4	1	1
Randol, lf	4	1	2	Farotto, 2b	4	0	2
Heinrich, rf	4	0	2	Rahmes, cf	3	1	0
Sabatella, 1b	4	0	0	Rizner, lf	4	0	0
Shoff, 3b	4	0	1	Carroll, rf	4	0	1
Shuster, c	3	0	0	Nebel, c	2	0	1
(a) Hutto	1	0	0	Young, 3b	3	0	0
Spencer, 2b	4	0	0	Shipman, p	3	0	0
Mackey, p	3	0	0				
Totals	34	2	6	Totals	31	3	6

(a) Filed out for Shuster in 9th.

Fort Wayne ..... 000 001 010—2
Saginaw ..... 101 001 00x—3

Errors—Shoff, Duckworth 2. Runs batted in—Heinrich 2, Robinson, Farotto, Nebel. Two-base hits—Farotto, Randol. Home run—Robinson. Sacrifice — Fox. Stolen base—Nebel. Struck out—By Shipman 7, Mackey 4. Bases on balls—Off Mackey 2. Left on bases—Saginaw 6, Fort Wayne 6. Time—1:45. Umpires—Kinnaird, Martin, Bokros. Attendance—751 paid.

WICHITA BOUND FOR NO. 4—Bill Rinkenbach, second from left, a representative of Capehart, wishes Red Braden, manager of the Capehart team, good luck at the national semi-pro tournament at Wichita. Charley Shipman, left, and Sal Madrid, right, hold up four fingers, signifying the fourth straight national championship the Fort Wayne team will be after. The Capeharts meet the Roxboro, N. C., team in their opener Thursday night. The team left at 5:43 a.m. this morning. (News-Sentinel Photo)

Capeharts Win Tourney Start In Easy Style

WICHITA, Kas.—The Fort Wayne Capeharts took their first test in the National Baseball Congress Tourney here last night, routing the Roxboro, N. C., Blues, 16-5.

The defending champions turned the game into a major rout with a ten-run blast in the second inning. Herschel Held, Fort Wayne outfielder, homered in the first inning with one man on base.

Fans sat into the early morning hours as the game started just before midnight and was in the seventh inning when the game was called because of the eight-run ruling for the meet.

Charley Shipman started for the Champs but was removed in the second inning and replaced by Jim Scantlebury who held the Blues scoreless the rest of the way.

Tonight at ten o'clock the Capeharts face the Huntsville, Ala., Boosters in their second tourney engagement.

In other games yesterday the Weiser, Idaho Prospectors defeated the Arkansas City, Ark., Packers, 7-2, and the St. Joseph, Mich., Auscos, dropped Sinto, Tex., 8-7.

Roxboro	320 000 0— 5
Fort Wayne	3(10)1 002 x—16

O'Shields, Whitfield and Bensinger; Shipman, Scantlebury and Schuster.

Capeharts Are Tripped, 2-1, by Oklahoma Tossers

(Special to The News-Sentinel)

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 28.—The Fort Wayne, Ind., Capeharts and Elk City, Okla., Elks stood all even in their semi-pro rivalry at one victory apiece today following the Elks' 2-1 upset of the defending champions in the 16th National Baseball Congress Tournament Sunday night.

The first time Fort Wayne and Elk City met was in the semi-finals of the 1949 National, with the Hoosiers winning, 4-0. And for 8½ innings last night it looked like the Capeharts were going to repeat. But four ninth inning walks and a double changed matters.

Negro Southpaw Pat Scantlebury, who kept the Elks to one hit for the first seven innings, was the victim last night, although he was sitting on the bench when the Capeharts' second Negro lefty, Jim LaMarque, walked in the winning run in the ninth. Scantlebury walked Gene Creekmore to lead off the stanza. Then with one away Cliff Pemberton drove Creekmore across with a double to left field to knot the score. Scantlebury got orders to intentionally pass clean-up hitter Joe Bauman, then LaMarque relieved him.

LaMarque walked Jack Baer to fill the bases, struck out Jack Riley, and walked Bill Stumborg on a 3-2 pitch to force in the winning run.

Fort Wayne scored its lone tally in the eighth as Herschel Held reached first when Pemberton dropped his high fly ball in right-field, and Bill Leach singled to drive him in. Stan Shargey sacrificed Held to second.

Hatley Hurls Well

The Elks' lefty Leo Hatley matched Scantlebury's strong hurling for the first seven stanzas, allowing one hit and facing only 21 batsmen. Hatley retired for Pinch-hitter John Brechin in the eighth, however, and Brechin pitched the final stanza to gain credit for the victory.

Two singles and an error by Leach filled the bases with Elks with two away in the eighth but Scantlebury struck out Brechin to weather it.

Fort Wayne's next start in the losers' bracket wasn't yet scheduled on the double-elimination bracket today, although the programs through Tuesday night had been announced.

It'll be tough going now in the losers' bracket, with many of the stronger surviving entrants still in the winners' bracket. Rain wiped out Saturday's card and cut short Sunday's play. The Capeharts now wish they hadn't gotten to play. Box score:

FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H	ELK CITY	AB	R	H
DeWitt,cf	4	0	0	Crepmore,cf	3	1	0
Tribunter,2	2	0	0	Collins,2	4	0	0
Madrid,ss	3	0	0	Pem'ton,rf	4	1	1
Mack,1	3	0	0	Bauman,1	3	0	1
Held,rf	2	1	0	Baer,c	3	0	0
Shargey,lf	1	0	1	Riley,3	4	0	1
Leach,3	3	0	1	Stumborg,lf	3	0	1
Schuster,c	3	0	0	Range,ss	3	0	0
Scantleb'y,p	3	0	0	Hatley,p	2	0	0
Lockett,lf	0	0	0	Brechin,p	1	0	0
LaM'que,p	0	0	0				
Totals	24	1	2	Totals	30	2	4

Fort Wayne	000 000 010—1
Elk City	000 000 002—2

Errors — Pemberton, Leach. Runs batted in — Leach, Pemberton, Stumborg. Two base hit—Pemberton. Sacrifices—Held, Madrid, Shargey. Double plays—Collins, Range and Bauman; Illey, Collins, Bauman; Mack, Madrid and Mack. Left on bases—Fort Wayne 3; Elk City 6. Bases on balls—Scantlebury 2; La Marque 2; Hatley 3; Brechin 1. Strikeouts—Scantlebury 8; LaMarque 1; Hatley 2. Hits off—Scantlebury 4 in 8 1-3 innings; La Marque 0 in 1-3; Hatley 2 in 8; Brechin 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Hatley. Winning pitcher—Brechin. Losing pitcher—Scantlebury.

Capeharts Post 3-2 Win; Gain NBC Quarter-Finals

WICHITA, Kan.—The Fort Wayne Capeharts, once defeated in the 1950 National Baseball Congress tourney here, last night entered the quarter-finals with a 3-2 win over South Amboy, New Jersey, eliminating the Eastern entry.

Lefty Pat Scantlebury posted his second win for the defending champions as he scattered six hits. Three singles off him in the fifth inning allowed one South Amboy run and two walks and a single in the seventh scored the other tally. The rest of the way he was in complete control and had perfect support behind him, including two double plays.

The winning Capehart runs came in the fourth frame with some generous assitance on the part of South Amboy. George Todhunter opened the inning with a walk. Stan Shargey then singled to left and a bad peg from the left fielder allowed Todhunter to score. Herschel Held then singled to center and after Mack popped out Madrid sacrificed.

In attempting to get Held at second base after the sacrifice, the South Amboy first baseman threw wild and both Shargey and Held scored. The Capeharts had the bases filled in the seventh inning with two out, but Held went down swinging to end the frame.

Next game for the Fort Wayne team is Sunday night against the so far undefeated Alpine, Texas nine. Alpine and Elks City, only undefeated teams meet tonight. Alpine defeated the St. Joe Auscos 8-7 Thursday night.

SO. AMBOY	AB	R	H	FT. WAYNE	AB	R	H
E.O'B'ien,cf	4	0	0	DeWitt,cf	4	0	1
Carney,2	3	0	0	Todhunter,2	3	1	0
Minnich,ss	3	0	0	Shargey,lf	4	1	2
Kob'ski,rf	3	1	2	Held,rf	4	1	1
J.O'Brien,3	3	1	1	Mack,1	4	0	0
F.Cebro,c	4	0	2	Madrid,ss	2	0	0
Craddick,lf	3	0	0	Leach,3	3	0	0
E.Cebro,1	3	0	1	Schuster,c	3	0	1
Zawalak,p	3	0	0	L'tlebury,p	3	0	0
xCostello	1	0	0				
Totals	30	2	6	Totals	29	3	5

xHit into double play for Craddick in 9th.

South Amboy ..... 000 010 100—2
Fort Wayne ..... 000 300 00x—3

Errors—Craddick, Zawalak, Minnich. Runs batted in—Madrid, E. Cebro, Zawalak. Two base hit—Schuster. Stolen bases—Held, Madrid. Sacrifice—Madrid. Double plays—Todhunter and Mack, Schuster, Madrid and Mack. Left on bases—South Amboy 5; Fort Wayne 5. Bases on balls—Off Zawalak 2; Leantlebury 5. Strikeouts—Zawalak, Leantlebury 4. Umpires—Russell, Tielker. Time—1:40.

Capeharts Win; May Play Again Sunday

(Special to The News-Sentinel)

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 2.—Manager John Braden, of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Capeharts, said after watching several ball games in the 16th National Baseball Congress Tournament that the tourney teams were the toughest he's seen in four trips here. And the scores still were bearing out his estimate today.

The defending champion Capeharts advanced to the quarter-finals of the 1950 classic Friday night by scoring their second one-run victory in four starts, a 3-2 verdict over the South Amboy (N. J.) Chevrolets. The Hoosiers edged the Huntsville (Ala.) Boosters in the second round by one run, 4-3.

Right-hander Ed Zawalak kept Fort Wayne batsmen shut out in every inning but the fourth. The Capeharts punched over three runs on two singles, an error and walk in the stanza.

Negro southpaw Pat Scantlebury checked South Amboy batsmen on six-hit pitching to gain credit for his second victory of the tourney.

Started by Todhunter

George Todhunter started the Capeharts' fourth-inning rally, leading off with a walk. Stan Shargey then knocked him in with a single to left, and took second on the left fielder's wild throw-in. Herschel Held then singled to move Shargey to third, and Shargey scored on Sal Madrid's attempted sacrifice when Pitcher Zawalak threw wide of second base on a double-play try. Held took third on the error and then counted on a double steal which Madrid started.

South Amboy scored one run in the fifth on three singles and counted again in the seventh on a walk, single and fielder's choice with one away.

Fort Wayne had one other good scoring chance but couldn't cash in on it. The Capeharts loaded the bases with two away in the fifth on an error and singles by Maynard DeWitt and Shargey. But Held struck out.

May Meet Texans

Tourney officials today still hadn't officially announced Fort Wayne's next foe, but the Capeharts are virtually assured the spot opposite the Alpine (Tex.) Cowboys Sunday night. The Cowboys and Elk City (Okla.) Elks, third-round, 2-1 winners over Fort Wayne, are the only unbeaten clubs still in the tourney running. Alpine and Elk City will meet tonight.

Alpine reached the fifth round with a 4-0 record Thursday night by edging the St. Joseph (Mich.) Auscos, 8-7.

Only six clubs remain in the original field of 30. Four have single defeats charged against them. One goes out tonight when Honolulu and Sinton, Tex., tangle. The St. Joseph Auscos stayed in the running by eliminating Kenosha, Wis., Friday, 5-2. Capehart box score:

SO. AMBOY	AB	R	H	FT. WAYNE	AB	R	H
E.O'B'ien,cf	4	0	0	DeWitt,cf	4	0	1
Carney,2	3	0	0	Todhunter,2	3	1	0
Minnich,ss	3	0	0	Shargey,lf	4	1	2
Kob'ski,rf	3	1	2	Held,rf	4	1	1
J.O'Brien,3	3	1	1	Mack,1	4	0	0
F.Cebro,c	4	0	2	Madrid,ss	2	0	0
Craddick,lf	3	0	0	Leach,3	3	0	0
F.Cebro, c	4	0	2	Schuster,c	2	0	1
Zawalak,p	3	0	0	Sc'lebury,p	3	0	0
xCostello	1	0	0				
Totals	30	2	6	Totals	29	3	5

xHit into double play for Craddick in 9th.

South Amboy ..... 000 010 100—2
Fort Wayne ..... 000 300 00x—3

Errors—Craddick, Zawalak, Minnich. Runs batted in—Madrid, E. Cebro, Zawalak. Two base hit—Schuster. Stolen bases—Held, Madrid. Sacrifice—Madrid. Double plays—Todhunter and Mack, Schuster, Madrid and Mack. Left on bases—South Amboy 5; Fort Wayne 5. Bases on balls—Off Zawalak 2; Scantlebury 5. Strikeouts—Zawalak, Scantlebury 4. Umpires—Russell, Tielker. Time—1:40.

Capeharts Win; Honolulu Next Opponent Tonight

(Special to The News-Sentinel)

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 4.—The defending champion Fort Wayne, Ind., Capeharts today were right where they stood a year ago as they awaited their semi-final round game tonight with the Honolulu Braves in the 16th National Baseball Congress tournament.

The Capeharts face the proposition of needing a victory over the Braves tonight and two straight on Tuesday night over the Elk City, Okla., Elks who last night took a championship round berth in the double-elimination tourney with a 6-0 record.

A year ago when the Hoosiers went to the semi-final round, carrying the same 5-1 record they now have, the Golden, Colo., Coors Brewers were in the title round with an unbeaten mark. And Fort Wayne took the three straight games they needed, the third one a playoff tilt with the Colorado champions, to sew up their third straight crown.

After sitting by on the sidelines to watch Elk City eliminate the St. Joseph, Mich. Auscos with a 4-1 victory and take a championship round berth, the Capeharts went out to blast the Alpine, Tex. Cowboys, 9-0, in a quarter-final tilt last night.

The game was called at the end of the seventh inning under the tourney's eight-run lead rule.

Lefty Jim LeMarque mowed down the Texas champions on a four-hit pitching performance, while the Capeharts rapped three Alpine hurlers for nine hits and cashed in on five errors.

Take an Early Lead

Fort Wayne moved into a one-run lead in the first inning on singles by Maynard Dewitt, George Todhunter and Say Madrid. Then singles by Todhunter, Stan Shargey and Herschel Held counted another in the third.

Joe Mack's single, a walk to Held and two Alpine errors provided the Capeharts two tallies in the fifth, and then the Hoosiers sent fans home early by scoring five times in the seventh. A two-run home run by Lemarque highlighted the Hoosiers' seventh-inning rally while a double by Madrid, a walk and two errors also helped out.

Manager John Braden is expected to send either Charley Shipman or Scott Cary to the mound tonight against Honolulu so that he can save Negro lefty Pat Scantlebury, who has won two games in the 1950 National, for Tuesday. LeMarque probably will get the starting call in the play-off game if the 1947-48-49 champions can get that far.

But they already have made a great showing and have at least third place clinched. That's good for $5,000. But they want that top prize, another national crown and the trip to Tokyo and intend to post the three more wins needed to gain those objectives.

Box score:

Fort Wayne	AB	R	H	Alpine	AB	R	H
Dewitt, cf	5	1	1	Wallace ss	3	0	1
Todh'tr, 2b	4	2	2	Parker ,3b	3	0	0
Shargey, lf	4	1	1	VanCleef, cf	3	0	1
Held, rf	1	1	1	Chandler 1b	3	0	0
Mack, 1b	4	1	1	McPh'rn, rf	3	0	1
Madrid, ss	4	1	2	Coody, lf	3	0	0
Leach,3b	4	0	0	Newton, 2b	2	0	0
Schuster, c	4	1	0	Looney, c	3	0	1
LaM'rque, p	4	1	1	Mulligan, p	1	0	0
				Bilgrave, p	1	0	0
				Mucera, p	1	0	0
Totals	34	9	9	Totals	26	0	4

Fort Wayne ..... 101 020 5—9
Alpine ..... 000 000 0—0

Errors—McPherson, Wallace 3, Madrid, Newton. Runs batted in—Mack 3, Madrid 2, LaMarque 2. Two base—Stolen base—Todhunter. Double play—Bilgrave and Wallace and Chandler. Bases on balls—LaMarque 1, Mulligan 2, Bilgrave 1. Strike outs—LaMarque 8, Mulligan 6, Bilgrave 1. Hits off—LaMarque 4 for 0 runs in 7 innings; Mulligan 7 for 4 runs in 4 innings; Bilgrave 2 for 5 runs in 2⅔ innings; Kucera 0 for 0 runs in ⅓ inning. Wild pitch—Mulligan. Losing pitcher—Mulligan.

Capeharts, Elks in NBC Showdown Game Tonight

(Special to The News-Sentinel)

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 5.—Negro southpaw Pat Scantlebury, who has won two tourney games and lost one, today was nominated by Manager John Braden to start on the hill for the defending champion Fort Wayne (Ind.) Capeharts when they face the Elk City (Okla.) Elks tonight in the championship round of the 16th National Baseball Congress Tournament.

While the Capehart-Elk tilt was being billed as a championship affair, tournament officials today had taken steps to arrange for a playoff tilt Wednesday night if the defending titlist should come through tonight as it did a year ago against the Golden (Colo.) Coors Brewers under the same circumstances.

Elk City, with a 6-0 record in the 1950 classic, could clinch the championship by beating the Hoosiers tonight, as could have the Golden Coors last year in the title round. But a year ago, almost to the day, Fort Wayne knocked off an unbeaten Colorado team to force a playoff, which it won to keep the title.

And there's another parallel. The Elks this year hold a win over the Capeharts as did the Coors last summer. The Oklahoma champions scored two runs in the ninth inning to beat Scantlebury and Fort Wayne, 2-1, in the fourth round.

Fort Wayne moved into the championship round last night for a fourth straight year by coming from behind to nose out the Honolulu Braves, 3-2.

Held Drives In Winner

Outfielder Herschel Held blasted a double off the left field wall in the eighth inning to drive in Stan Shargey all the way from first base to provide the Capeharts their winning margin. Shargey had reached base on a fielder's choice when George Todhunter, who had singled, was forced at second.

The Capeharts got off behind in the second inning when the lightly regarded Hawaiians worked Fort Wayne starter, Charles Shipman, for a walk and then rapped him for three straight singles to score two runs.

However, Fort Wayne knotted the score in the seventh on a walk to Joe Mack and a home run blast over the left field wall by Sal Madrid.

Shipman, who got into trouble with a 14-run second inning lead over the Roxboro (N. C.) Blues in the opening round, went the distance Monday night and pitched eight-hit ball to gain his first 1950 tourney victory. Scantlebury gained credit for his first win back in the first round by hurling six hitless innings to beat the North Carolina champions, 16-5.

Sure of $7,500

Assured of the runnerup spot and the $7,500 prize for that position, the Kekes will have Lefty Jim Lamarque ready for action should a decisive game develop for Wednesday night. First place pays $10,000 and earns the coveted trip to Tokyo to play the Japanese champs. Box score:

HONOLULU	AB	R	H	FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H
Bessette,lf	4	0	2	DeWitt,cf	4	0	1
B.O'neilles,1	4	0	1	Todhunter,2	4	0	1
Wasa, 2b	4	0	2	Shargey,lf	4	1	0
Kash'eda,ss	4	0	0	Held,rf	4	0	1
Luis,c	4	0	1	Mack, 1	3	1	0
G.O'eilles,rf	3	1	0	Madrid,ss	3	1	1
Goudera,cf	3	0	0	Schuster,c	3	0	0
Ayres,3	4	1	1	Leach,3	2	0	1
Nishita, p	3	0	0	Shipman,p	2	0	1
xCyr	1	0	0				
Totals	34	2	8	Totals	30	3	6

*Filled out for Goudera in 9th.

Honolulu ..... 020 000 000—2
Fort Wayne ..... 000 000 21x—3

Error—Kashiwaeda. Runs batted in—Bessette, G. Ornelles, Madrid 2, Held. Two base hits—Luis, Held. Home run—Madrid. Double play—Ayres to H. Ornelles. Left on bases—Honolulu 6, Fort Wayne 5. Bases on balls—Off Nishita 2; Shipman 1. Strikeouts—By Nishita 6; Shipman 3.

ELKS, CAPEHARTS BID FOR U. S. TITLE

VICTORY SMILES—Jubilant members of the Fort Wayne Capeharts crowd around pitcher Charley Shipman, center, after the elongated righthander had pitched the Indiana team into the finals of the National Semi-Pro tournament at Lawrence Stadium Monday night. Fort Wayne beat Honolulu, Hawaii, Braves 3 to 2. (Photo by Wayne Sourbeer, Beacon Staff Photographer.)

Capes Win By 1-0 In 12th; Title Game Tonight

WICHITA, Kan.—Fort Wayne's Capeharts were within one game of capturing the National Semi-Pro Championship and winning a trip to Japan after they had beaten Elk City, Okla. last night, 1-0, in a terrific 12-inning battle.

The game left the same teams to battle in the championship game tonight, scheduled to start at 8:30, Fort Wayne time. Both teams are coming up from the losers' bracket. This was the first defeat for Elk City, which had beaten Fort Wayne previously, 2-1 in another hard-fought battle that was decided in the ninth inning.

After 11 innings of a scoreless pitching duel between Fort Wayne's Pat Scantlebury and Elk City's Howard Bass, the Capeharts scored in the top half of the 12th. Serge Schuster led off with a double. He was hurt sliding into second and Jack Hornberger went in as a courtesy runner. Billy Leach sacrificed him to second and then Scantlebury delivered a double that won his own game. Schuster came back to catch the last half of the 12th in which the Capes held the opposition scoreless.

Fort Wayne had good chances in the eighth, when they had the bases loaded with two out on three straight passes and in the fifth, when they had two on.

Manager Red Braden of Fort Wayne will probably pitch Jim LeMarque in tonight's game. If his team wins, it will embark by plane immediately after the game for Seattle, Wash. on the first leg of the trip to Japan to compete in the global "world series."

Tonight's Game On Air

Tonight's championship game between the Capeharts and Elk City at Wichita will be broadcast over Station WKJG, starting at 9 o'clock, Fort Wayne time.

FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H	ELK CITY	AB	R	H
DeWitt,cf	6	0	0	Creekm'e,cf	4	0	1
Todh'ter,2	5	0	1	Collins,2	4	0	1
Shargey,lf	4	0	0	Pemb'ton,rf	4	0	0
Held,rf	4	0	0	Bowman,1	4	0	1
Mack,1	4	0	0	Baer,c	4	0	0
Madrid,ss	5	0	1	Riley,3	4	0	0
Schuster,c	5	1	2	Stumborg,lf	5	0	1
Leach,3	4	0	1	Range,ss	4	0	0
Scan'bury,p	4	0	1	Bass,p	4	0	0
Totals	41	1	6	Totals	37	0	4

Fort Wayne ..... 000 000 000 001—1
Elk City ..... 000 000 000 000—0

Errors—Range. Bass, Leach. Runs batted in—Scantlebury. Two base hits — Stumborg. Todhunter. Schuster. Scantlebury. Sacrifices - Collins. Scantlebury. Pemberton. Leach. Double play—Madrid to Mack. Left on bases — Fort Wayne 10; Elk City 6. Bases on balls—Scantlebury 4; Bass 4. Strikeouts—Scantlebury 12; Bass 5. Passed ball Schuster.

Capeharts Favored to Retain Title in Final Game Tonight

(Special to The News-Sentinel)

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 6.—The defending champion Fort Wayne (Ind.) Capeharts today were favored to sew up their fourth National Baseball Congress championship tonight and they owed a big share of their success to a pair of Negro southpaw pitchers.

The Capeharts, who have won the national crown the past three years, forced a playoff game for the championship last night by nosing out the previously unbeaten Elk City (Okla.) Elks, 1-0, in 12 innings.

The Capeharts' hero in the regular final round victory was Negro southpaw Pat Scantlebury, who pitched four-hit ball for his third 1950 tourney triumph, and then poked his first hit in 12 tourney plate appearances to drive in the winning run with one away.

That hit, a double over third base which scored courtesy runner Jack Hornberger, kept alive the Capeharts' title chances in the double-elimination, semi-pro classic.

The fans were favoring Fort Wayne by two runs to make it two straight over the Oklahoma champions tonight because of Manager John Braden's announcement he will start his other Negro southpaw, Jim Lemarque, in the playoff game. Lemarque has a 2-0 record in the classic, and probably will be opposed by Lefty Leo Hatley, who has a 1-0 mark.

Schuster Starts It

Catcher Serge Schuster started off the Capeharts' 12th-inning rally last night by slamming a double against the boards in right field. Schuster was struck in the back by the throw-in as he pulled up at the second bag and had to leave the game briefly for Hornberger.

Hornberger took third when Bill Leach laid down a sacrifice run with none away. Then Scantlebury stepped in to slap one over the third baseman's head.

Once ahead, the Capeharts had a scare in the last half of the 12th when Elk City put two runners on with a single and walk and only one man out. But Scantlebury forced the next batter to ground into a double play, Sal Madrid to Joe Mack.

The winner tonight will board a plane immediately following the contest for Seattle, Wash., from where they'll fly to Tokyo for the opening of the U.S.-Japanese series next Sunday. Box score:

FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H	ELK CITY	AB	R	H
DeWitt,cf	6	0	0	Creekm'e,cf	4	0	1
Todh'ter,2	5	0	1	Collins,2	4	0	1
Shargey,lf	4	0	0	Pemb'ton,rf	4	0	0
Held,rf	4	0	0	Bowman,1	4	0	1
Mack,1	4	0	0	Baer,c	4	0	0
Madrid,ss	5	0	1	Riley,3	4	0	0
Schuster,c	5	1	2	Stumborg,lf	5	0	1
Leach,3	4	0	1	Range,ss	4	0	0
Scan'bury,p	4	0	1	Bass,p	4	0	0
Totals	41	1	6	Totals	37	0	4

Fort Wayne ..... 000 000 000 001—1
Elk City ..... 000 000 000 000—0

Errors—Range, Bass, Leach. Runs batted in—Scantlebury. Two base hits — Stumborg. Todhunter. Schuster, Scantlebury. Sacrifices—Collins, Scantlebury, Pemberton, Leach. Double play—Madrid to Mack. Left on bases—Fort Wayne 10; Elk City 6. Bases on balls—Scantlebury 4; Bass 4. Strikeouts—Scantlebury 12; Bass 5. Passed ball—Schuster.

Van Cleef Honored

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 6. (AP)—Ray Van Cleef, outfielder for the Alpine, Tex., Cowboys and senior at Rutgers University, received the top non-pro award, that of the most valuable player, at the National Semi-pro Baseball Tourney here Monday night. Tourney officials said Van Cleef, of Clifton, N. J., is invited to join the United States National Champions in their flying trip to Tokyo.

Game Aired on WKJG

The Capehart-Elk city title game at Wichita, Kan., tonight will be aired directly from that field on Fort Wayne Radio Station WKJG. The broadcast will start at 9 p.m.

Capeharts Retain Semi-Pro Crown

Beat Elk City, 5-2, In Title Game; Depart For Tokyo Today

WICHITA, Kan.—The Fort Wayne Capeharts retained their National Semi-Pro Baseball championship last night with a 5-2 victory over the Elk City, Okla., Elks in the final game of the tournament. It was the second straight victory over the Elks as the Fort Wayne club patterned its play after last year's tournament when it also came up through the loser's bracket to win the bunting.

Manager Red Braden and his teammates left immediately after the game by plane for Seattle, Wash., where they will board a plane this morning at 7 o'clock for Tokyo, Japan and the international series, the plum prize of winning the tournament here this year.

The Capeharts became favorites to win the meet after beating Elk City Tuesday night by a 1-0 score in 12 innings. Elk City, the team that had handed Fort Wayne its only loss on the tournament title trail, had been unbeaten up to that time. Then the Capeharts got the jump on the Elks in last night's windup, going into a 5-0 lead and staving off a couple of threats, mainly on the pitching of Lefty Jim LeMarque who fanned 11 batters.

Fort Wayne defeated Roxboro, N. C., and Huntsville, Ala., before bowing to Elk City. Then they won from Holcomb, Mo., on a forfeit, defeated South Amboy, N. J., Alpine, Tex., and the Honolulu, Hawaii Braves to get another shot at Elk City in the finals. Two victories were needed over the Elks and the Capeharts came through both times, just as they had done against the Golden, Colo., Coors a year ago.

A hit by Herschel Held, an infield out, Held's theft of third and another infield out started the Capeharts on their way with a run in the second inning last night. They got two more in the third when Joe Mack doubled with Stan Shargey on second and Held on first. Another run came across in the fourth on doubles by Serge Schuster and LeMarque.

Madrid Hits Homer

Shortstop Sal Madrid hit a home run down the left field foul line at the start of the Capehart's half of the sixth that ignited a kiing-size rhubarb. The Elk City players protested that the ball had been foul but to no avail. In the melee that followed one of the Elk City players hit an umpire. Two players were ejected from the game.

LeMarque began to lose his control in the seventh and walked three Elk City batters to load the bases. Then, with two away, Madrid threw wildly to George Todhunter at second on what should have been an easy forceout and the Elks got their first run.

They scored again in the ninth when LeMarque walked the first two batters again. A hit by Third Baseman Jack Riley plated Joe Bauman and Braden called on Pat Scantlebury to put out the fire. He fanned two men and got the final batter to ground out.

Scantlebury was voted the most valuable player in the tournament.

For Fort Wayne it was the fourth straight championship, a feat never before accomplished by any one team.

The Fort Wayne players who are making the trip to Japan are Maynard DeWitt, Todhunter, Held, Madrid, Schuster, Billy Leach, LeMarque, Scantlebury, Bill Brandt, Manager Braden and Coach Dee Hamilton. They will also take several other players who participated with other teams in the tournament. From Elk City it will be Leo Hatley, the pitcher who started against the Capeharts last night, Johnny Brichin and Dee Sanders. Alpine, Texas, players making the trip are Catcher Bill Looney, Shortstop Guy Wallace and Ray Van Cleef.

Capehart Officials Frank Brouwer and Al Tremper and Charles Cookson, executive secretary of the National Baseball Congress are also making the trip.

Elk City

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Creekmore, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Collins, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Pemberton, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bauman, 1b	2	2	0	8	1	0
Baer, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Riley, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	1
Stumborg, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Range, ss	4	0	0	2	4	1
Hatley, p	1	0	1	1	0	0
Sanders, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brechin, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Dobeck, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	2	3	24	11	2

Fort Wayne

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
DeWitt, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Todhunter, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Shargey, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Held, rf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Mack, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Madrid, ss	4	1	2	0	4	1
Schuster, c	3	1	1	12	1	0
Leach, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
LeMarque, p	3	0	2	0	3	0
Scantlebeery, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	7	27	11	2

Elk City ..... 000 000 101—2
Fort Wayne ..... 012 101 00x—5

Runs batted in—Madrid 2, Mack 2, LeMarque, Riley. Two base hits—Mack, Schuster. Home run — Madrid. Stolen base—Held. Double plays—Collins to Range to Bauman. Left on bases—Elk City 5, Fort Wayne 5. Bases on balls — Off Hatley 4, LeMarque 5. Strikeouts—Hatley 1, Sanders 3; LeMarque 11, Scantlebeery 2. Hits—Off Hatley 2 in 2 2/3 innings, Sanders 5 in 5 1/3, LeMarque 3 in 8, Scantlebeery 0 in 1. Passed balls—Schuster. Winning pitcher—LeMarque. Losing pitcher — Hatley. Umpires—Russell, Desantros, Tielker.

Congratulations

Capeharts!

JOHN BRADEN
MAYNARD DEWITT
GEORGE TODHUNTER
STAN SHARGEY
HERSHEL HELD
JOE MACK
SAL MADRID
SERGE SCHUSTER
BILLY LEACH
CHARLES SHIPMAN
JACK HORNBERGER
BILL BRANDT
PAT SCANTELBERRY
JIM LA MARQUE
SCOTT CAREY
RUSS LOCKETT

The citizens of Fort Wayne join the employees of Capehart-Farnsworth in congratulating you on your brilliant showing in the National Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament at Wichita Kansas.

NOT BASEBALL TIME YET—It's just some of the Fort Wayne Capeharts as they admire their famed Louisville Slugger souvenir bats after a presentation ceremony here Monday night. The bats are in recognition of the Capeharts' victory in the world's first inter-hemisphere semi-pro baseball series in Japan this year. One of the bats will be put on display at baseball's Hall of Fame and one in Helms Hall in Los Angeles. Shown above, from left to right: Carl Hornberger, official of the Fort Wayne Baseball Association; Manager Red Braden, Coach Dee Hamilton, Jack Hornberger, Charley Shipman, Stan Shargey, Bill Brandt, and Sal Madrid. (News-Sentinel Photo)

Parade, Welcome For Capes Set For Thursday Night

The parade and celebration welcoming the Fort Wayne Capeharts, national semi-pro baseball champions, on their return from Japan, has been set for Thursday night, according to Martin Nading, chairman of the event.

According to latest plans, Sheriff Harold Zeis, acting as parade marshal, will provide an escort for the team from Baer Field to Fort Wayne where they will be joined by a local police escort at the Oakdale Bridge and hurried to Baker and Calhoun Streets, the starting point of the parade.

Included in the parade will be Gov. Henry Schricker and Mayor Henry E. Branning, Jr., leading the procession. Convertibles will carry team members; Red Braden and his lieutenants will be carried through the streets on a fire truck; the high school bands will provide plenty of whoop-de-do along with the American Legion Post 47 Band and Drum and Bugle Corps; the Shrine Patrol will join the line of march; trucks will be used to display the national semi-pro charpionship trophies of former years; the Sheriff's mounted posse will lend plenty of color to the occasion; plus several other features involving the Fort Wayne Civic Baseball Association.

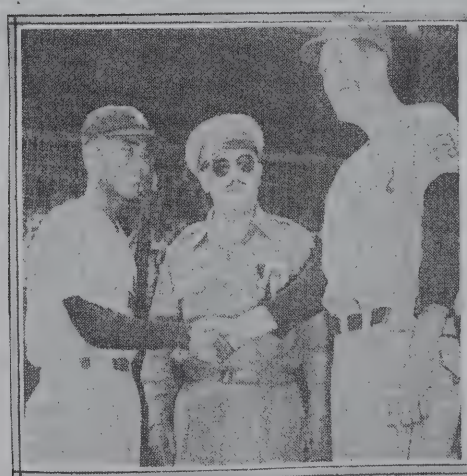
A reviewing stand at Courthouse Square will provide a place for the individual introduction of all dignitaries connected with this most successful of all Fort Wayne baseball seasons. Milt Marx will act as master of ceremonies and aid in paying tribute to Red Braden and his band of tired out but happy warriors. The public is cordially invited to participate in the proceedings with the starting time of the parade to be not later than 7 p.m.

Games that were originally scheduled at Manila and Honolulu have been cancelled due to the series of games with the Japanese pros. With the conclusion of that series the Capes will leave for home arriving in the states sometime Wednesday, thereby making necessary the Thursday date for the local celebration.

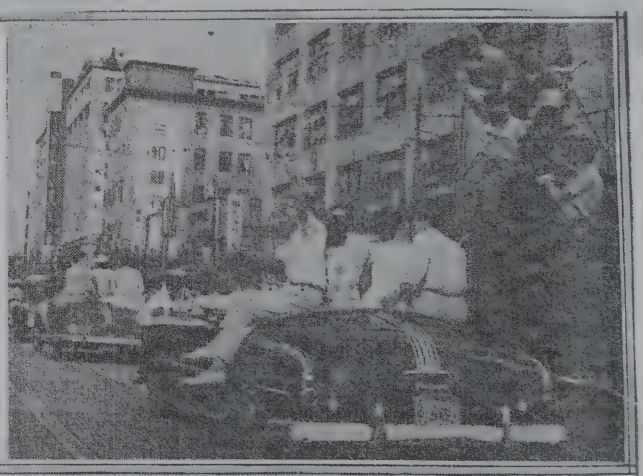
It cannot be disclosed immediately, but plans are under way for the Capeharts to play one of the outstanding semi-pro teams in the country around the first of October. Due to the uncertainty of arrangements at the present time, announcement as to the name of the club, the time and place will be held in reserve.

CAPEHARTS WITH TOURNEY TROPHIES—Before jumping in a plane on the first leg of their trip to Japan the Fort Wayne Capeharts had just enough time to pose for this picture with their trophies after winning the National Semi-Pro Baseball championship in Wichita for the fourth straight time. They are now in Tokyo, where they open a series with the Japanese champions today. In the above picture with the players are Frank Brouwer, of the team's board of directors and Vincent C. Williams, representing the Coca-Cola Company, which presented the main trophy.

OFF TO JAPAN—The Fort Wayne Capeharts, winners of the national semi-pro title at Wichita, are shown preparing to board a plane at Seattle yesterday on way to meet Japanese champs. In group, left row, top to bottom, are: Herschel Held; Joe Mack; Maynard DeWitt; Bill Leach; Pat Scantlebury; John Brechin; Manager Red Braden; and Al Tremper; Right row, top to bottom, Bill Brandt; George Todhunter; Jim LeMarque; Stan Shargey; Sal Madrid; Leo Hatley; Dee Sanders; Dee Hamilton and Charles Cookson, executive secretary of the National Baseball Congress.—AP Wirephoto.



OPPOSING MANAGERS. Shigenobu Machida of the All-Kanebos and Red Braden of Fort Wayne, pose with Maj. Gen. William F. Marquat, N. B. C. commissioner, before the first ball was pitched.



AMERICAN PLAYERS paraded in open cars down Ginza avenue, Tokyo's main business street. The Capeharts were welcomed at the airport by a large crowd and were guests at a number of receptions during their stay in Japan.

Capeharts Defeat Japs in 4th Game

OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 14. (UP) —The Fort Wayne (Ind.) Capeharts trounced the All Kamebo team of Japan 8-4 today and drew away to a 3-1 lead in their best of seven "interhemispheric world series."

All the scoring was jammed into the first two innings as the Japanese got off to a four run lead in their half of the first only to have the Americans storm back with three in the same frame then sew up the contest with a five run outburst in the second.

Kanebo's four-run onslaught drove Leo Hatley of Fort Wayne off the mound, and the fire was put out by John Brehlin who went the rest of the way to receive credit for the victory.

The Capeharts picked up their three runs in the first inning on a single by Hershel Held and home runs by George Todhunter and Sal Madird.

Fort Wayne exploded for four more hits in the second inning and the Japanese committed two errors as five more runs scored. Yoshijaka Yamamura came in to replace starter Thuruo Twasaki and he held the Capeharts scoreless for the rest of the game.

The contest was played before 20,000 fans at Nishinomiya Stadium, who sat through intermittent downpours which turned the basepaths into a quagmire.

The clubs now return to Tokyo to wind up the series.

The line score:

All Kanebo 400 000 000—4 10 1
Ft. Wayne 350 000 00x—8 10 1

Iwasaki, Yamamura (2) and Tomiyoshi, Minaoka, Hatley, Brehlin (1), and Looney. Winning pitcher, Brehlin; Losing pitcher, Iwasaki.

LONG AND SHORT OF IT—John (Red) Braden, the lanky manager of Fort Wayne's Capeharts, shakes hands with Yoshitake Yamamura, pitcher for the Japanese semi-pro baseball champions, before the two teams met in an Inter-Hemisphere championship game in Tokyo. (Acme Telephoto)

Capes Lose 2 Final Games To Pro Teams

TOKYO, (AP) — The Fort Wayne Capeharts, semi-pro baseball champions of the world, lost two exhibition games here yesterday and last night to two professional Japanese teams.

The Indiana team dropped an afternoon game to the Smochiku Robins 4-2 and a night game to the Yomiuri Giants 6-0.

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur attended the afternoon game.

The Capeharts won the championship here last week, four games to one, but lost three straight exhibition games. The U. S. team was defeated 5-2 yesterday by the Mainichi Orions, leaders in the Japanese Pacific Baseball League.

They leave Tokyo Tuesday night for Fort Wayne. They are scheduled to arrive in Seattle early Wednesday.

In last night's game Pat Scantlebury was routed from the mound in the eighth inning when the Giants exploded five hits for three runs. Scantlebury, who won two of the semi-pro games, was replaced by Sanders.

In the afternoon game, the Capeharts scored in the first and fifth innings for their only runs. The Robins got their tallies in the third, fifth and seventh innings.

First Game

Fort Wayne	100 010 000—2	6	3
Shochiku	002 010 100—4	8	4

Lamarque, Sanders and Schuster; Eta, Sanada and Arakawa.

Second Game

Fort Wayne	000 000 000—0	6	2
Yomiuri	100 010 130—6	16	0

Scantlebury, Sanders and Looney; Bessho and Fujiwara.

Other Nations to Join in '51 Non-Pro Series

TOKYO, Japan.

Overwhelmed by the remarkable turnouts for baseball's first inter-hemispheric non-professional series, arranged by J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of THE SPORTING NEWS, Charles Cookson, executive secretary of the National Baseball Congress of America, announced that other countries from all parts of the world will participate in the "real World's Series" being planned for 1951.

Despite threats of oncoming typhoons, 305,000 baseball fans attended the eight games played by the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Capeharts, U. S. non-pro champions. Of this number, 170,000 saw the five-game series for inter-global honors, in which the Capeharts defeated the All-Kanebos, Japanese champions, four games to one. Smallest turnouts were at Osaka, Japan's second ranking city, where 40,000 saw two games that were threatened with a typhoon and actually were played in intermittent showers.

In the exhibition series, played at Korakuen Stadium, Tokyo, 50,000 saw the opener, September 16, in which the Mainichi Orions defeated the Americans, 5 to 2. Two games were played next day, an afternoon game that attracted 42,000, and resulted in a 4 to 2 triumph for the Shochiku Robins, and a night game that drew 43,000, and saw the Capeharts bow to the Yomiuri Giants, 6 to 0. Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wife of the occupational commander-in-chief, attended the afternoon contest.

These turnouts were applauded by Cookson, who accompanied the Fort Wayne team on its flying trip here, and he told the Mainichi, Tokyo newspaper, of the National Baseball Congress' plans for an even bigger inter-hemispheric non-professional series next fall.

"Naturally," Cookson said, "Japan will be invited. Perhaps Canada, in the Western Hemisphere, may give the United States champion its toughest competition for a place in the final playoffs. Just now, no outstanding candidate from a European country appears likely."

Cookson added that the site of the 1951 series in the United States will be taken up in the near future and decided upon in a conference involving Maj. Gen. W. F. Marquat, baseball commissioner for Japan, and Spink, global commissioner of the National Baseball Congress.

The Japanese fans, in general, seemed well satisfied with the type of ball they saw in the exhibition games following the global series. In the September 16 game, the Mainichi Orions, leaders of the Japanese Pacific Baseball League, pounced on Ed Brandt, former Pittsburgh Pirates' southpaw, for ten hits and five runs in the first four and one-third innings. Johnny Brehlin, who relieved him, held Mainichi hitless for the rest of the contest and didn't give up a base on balls.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Sept. 10—Korakuen Stadium, Tokyo	40,000	Capeharts 6, All Kanebos 1
Sept. 11—Korakuen Stadium, Tokyo	45,000	Capeharts 11, All Kanebos 3
Sept. 13—Osaka	20,000	All-Kanebos 1, Capeharts 0 (13 in.)
Sept. 14—Osaka	20,000	Capeharts 8, All Kanebos 4
Sept. 15—Tokyo	45,000	Capeharts 6, All Kanebos 1

EXHIBITION GAMES

Sept. 16—Korakuen Stadium, Tokyo	50,000	Mainichi Orions 5, Capeharts 2
Sept. 17—Korakuen Stadium, Tokyo (D)	42,000	Shochiku Robins 4, Capeharts 2
Sept. 17—Korakuen Stadium, Tokyo (N)	43,000	Yomiuri Giants 6, Capeharts 0
Total	305,000	

'The Treat of a Lifetime,' Say Capeharts of Trip

By PETE LIGHTNER

WICHITA, Kan.

Fort Wayne's Global Champion Capeharts returned to Wichita, September 21, after winning the inter-hemispheric series in Japan, but the 19 players dispersed to their homes and thus missed a gigantic reception planned in their home at Fort Wayne.

A 17-hour delay in leaving Tokyo and another wait in Seattle held up the team's departure from the coast metropolis until the morning of September 21. They arrived here at 7:30 p. m., and as the Fort Wayne celebration had been planned for late afternoon, it had to be called off.

The Nipponese jaunt was called a great success in every way by the players and sponsors. "The return trip was very tiring, but the experience of playing ball in Japan was a treat of a lifetime," was the consensus of the players sum-up.

"We arrived in Osaka for two games just a week after a devastating typhoon had hit there," said Manager John (Red) Braden, "and crowds were reduced as a result. The city was still digging its way out of the debris."

The three-game series against the professional teams was lost by Fort Wayne, according to Braden, because the entire team was stricken with food poisoning. "We were lucky to field a team and had to play pitchers in the outfield and all that," Braden stated.

"The professionals were bigger men and pretty good hitters," reported Sal Madrid, former member of the Chicago Cubs.

"I would class them as about Class B in pro baseball in our country," remarked George Todhunter, Fort Wayne infielder. However, Braden believed they might be somewhat better than B in class.

"The fans were wonderful. They applauded every play, even our infield practice. There was no booing at all and everywhere we went they greeted us, asked for autographs and gave us so many presents we couldn't get them all home," one player remarked.

Braden said that the opening parade through the streets of Tokyo was witnessed by at least a million people. "It was an inspiring thing," the team manager stated, "and we could simply not realize that five years before these people were our enemies, trying to destroy us."

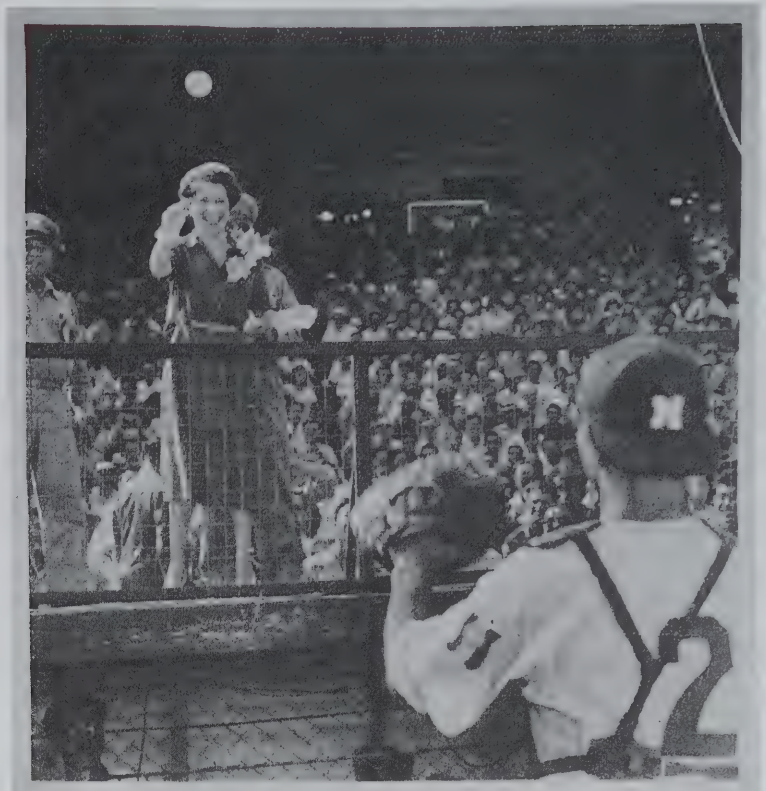
Des Hamilton, coach of the Capeharts, said the locker rooms in Tokyo were the finest he had ever seen. Each player had his own locker Hamilton said. "They had rugs on the floor, a bar, food, such as sandwiches and orange juice for all the players."

The only incident of any kind on the field was a half-hour argument in the last game of the non-pro series, over a rather unusual play. Six umpires were used, three Japanese and three Americans provided by the U. S. Army.

"Joe Mack (former Boston Brave first sacker) was at bat. We put on the squeeze and Mack stepped up to hit the pitch and his foot got out of the batter's box. The argument, mostly between the various umpires, came when the Japanese plate umpire called the runner, and not the batter out," Hamilton explained.

THE FORT WAYNE CAPEHARTS, who brought this city its fourth consecutive National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress Tournament championship, continued their domination in Japan. In spite of the warmth of the Japanese reception, the Capeharts cooled off their Japanese baseball opponents and won the first Inter-Hemispheric Semi-Pro Baseball Championship Series. However, the players found their baseball triumphs overshadowed in their own minds by the vigorous enthusiasm and friendly spirit of the Japanese people, who emulate Americans in their devotion to baseball. The photographs on this page are a few of the many thousands of pictures taken during the Capeharts' two-week stay in Japan.

The Capeharts enjoyed an entertainment whirlwind, including a tea party that featured participation in the Japanese version of the conga.



Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wife of the famed American general, is shown throwing out the traditional first ball.

The welcoming parade for the Capeharts, staged on Tokyo's Broadway — Ginza — was witnessed by more than half a million spectators.

This bird's eye view of Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo shows most of the 60,000 fans who saw the first game of the semi-professional inter-hemisphere series.

The parade ended at Tokyo Bowl where the Capehart players, including Manager John (Red) Braden, standing near the microphone, were introduced.

Chow time Japanese style. Left to right, foreground, are Frank Brouwer, Coach Dee Hamilton and Al Tremper, advertising and publicity representative.

Capehart Shortstop Sal Madrid, the series hero, crosses home plate after having hit his second home run of the opening game.

FAMILY REUNION—The Bradens, John (Red), the tall one; Mrs. Braden, son "Chuckie," and daughter Jeanie, are shown reunited at Pennsylvania Station. Capehart Manager Braden was greeted by his family when he returned from a month-long absence in Wichita, Kan., and Japan. (News-Sentinel Photo)

* * * * * *

Tired, Jubilant Braden Ready for Lengthy Rest

BY PHIL OLOFSON

The Capeharts, who have won everything there is to win in the world of semi-pro baseball, came home Friday evening, tired—because they had traveled from Fort Wayne to Japan and back, but happy—because they were back, bringing this city its fourth consecutive national semi-pro championship and its first inter-hemispheric championship.

Led by lanky, red-haired John (Red) Braden, the small delegation of players was greeted enthusiastically at Pennsylvania Station by a congratulatory group of relatives, friends and Capehart-Farnsworth officials.

While their widespread triumphs gave baseball a needed shot in the arm locally, plans for next year must wait and wait and wait, according to Braden, who said, "Right now I don't care if I never see another baseball. The way I feel, I'm ready to hang up my shoes."

Better Defensive Team

Comparing his present team with the previous three teams which he guided to national titles, Braden observed, "Well, we were much stronger defensively this year, but we didn't have as much hitting power as a couple of those other clubs had. But we did have plenty of good pitching and that made the difference."

Braden had high praise for Japanese baseball. In part, "They surprise you. They hustle and go. Their professional teams (which beat a tired Capehart team three in a row) are a little bit better organized, as you would expect because you find the same thing over here, and they are not as likely to throw the ball away."

He went on, "The fans over there are wonderful. They don't make as much noise with their mouths as we Americans do, but they do it all with their hands. They applaud any good play regardless of who makes it. Believe me, it was strange to be playing out in front of a crowd of 50,000 people. What a change!"

Braden Philosophical

The fact that the Capeharts were treated rudely by Wichita, Kan., fans in the semi-pro tournament where they chalked up their fourth title in a row did not perturb Braden. He explained, "They always hate to see a champion win. I know how they feel, because I'm the same way."

A friend interrupted to tell Braden about a reception at the Hotel Van Orman. Braden looked (1) at his wife; (2) worried.

The friend hastily explained, "It'll only be a few minutes."

Braden relaxed and nodded.

Then his little daughter interrupted to explain to a father she hadn't seen for more than a month, "Daddy, I couldn't go to school because I had a sore throat."

I recognized this as an exit cue.

Correspondent Tells Of Capeharts' Trip, Great Reception In Tokyo

(Editor's Note) — Allen Tremper, Jr., a member of Bonsib Advertising Agency, is in Japan on a special assignment for the Capehart-Farnsworth Corporation, accompanying the Fort Wayne Capeharts, interhemispheric baseball champions. Following is his letter covering the trip from Wichita, Kans. to Tokyo)

TOKYO, Japan—We left the Wichita, Kans., field about 12:30 Wednesday night September 6 aboard Continental Airlines bound for Seattle. The team had been given police escort, followed by several thousand fans to the airport, where they were met by a military band.

Flight to Seattle was smooth—very pleasant—with brief stops at Denver and Salt Lake City. At Seattle, we had about an hour and a half layover—were interviewed and photographed by Seattle press.

Left Seattle about 8:20 a.m. aboard a Northwest Airlines Stratocruiser for Anchorage, Alaska, about a seven hour trip. Magnificient flying weather, beautiful scenery along the Canadian and Alaskan coast.

Reached Anchorage in the early afternoon, had lunch, and then were held up nearly four hours because passport clearance had not been received. Custom officials finally released us to start toward Tokyo, with a stop at Sheinya Island, American air base at the outermost tip of the Aleutian chain.

Trip from Anchorage to Sheinya took eight hours, with very smooth night flying over the Pacific. Shenuya is a desolate little island, two miles wide, three miles long. Was raining and snowing when we landed here to refuel. Went to the base recreation center for lots of coffee and sandwiches.

Winds on this island frequently reach speeds of over 100 m.p.h. Barracks and houses are built down into the ground, and surrounded by high earth ramparts to survive the gales.

After a two hour stop here, left on last leg of flight—eleven hours to Tokyo. Very foggy night flight. Fog lifted at dawn as we approached Houshou Island, first of the Japanese chain. Clear, beautiful weather over Japan then—landed about 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning—Japanese time—at Haneda airport.

Roast Chicken For Breakfast

We were met by a tremendous delegation of Japanese and American military officials. Greeted by General Marquat, chief-of the scientific and economic rehabilitation program on General MacArthur's staff.

We were given police escort from Haneda Field to Gajoen Hotel in Tokyo—arriving here about 11 a.m. for breakfast.

The program since then has been fantastic. Breakfast attended by leading Japanese movie actresses, one of whom sat at each table with every two Americans. They furnished translators so we could carry on conversation.

Had roast chicken for breakfast. We then had until 3 in the afternoon to rest, bathe, etc. Left hotel at 3:15 for parade through Tokyo. I road in the first car behind police escort—a Cadillac convertible—with Red Braden, Frank Brouwer and actress. Thirty convertibles, 10 military staff cars and two military bands in parade.

We went down the Guiza—the Broadway of Tokyo—about five miles, winding up at Tokyo Bowl. Impossible to describe parade! Military personnel estimated the crowd that lined the route in excess of 1,000,000 persons. Incredible! Ticker tape, confetti, crepe paper streamers, streets, sidewalks, office buildings—one mass of cheering humanity — waving Japanese and American flags.

200 Bouquets In Five Miles

Our gang was presented with over 200 flower bouquets in five miles—by department stores, restaurants, etc. People stormed the cars for autographs, to shake hands, just to touch you. Police had to fight them off.

Pathe, RKO, Acme, Corruthers newsreel companies photographed every bit of the parade, plus hundreds of newspaper and amateur photographers.

Every building, every store was decorated with huge banners reading "Welcome Fort Wayne Capeharts, American Non-pro-Baseball Champions." The Emperor's Palace had largest banner of all.

Tokyo Bowl was jammed! People in trees, rooftops, everywhere. Thirty piece orchestra played "Home on the Range" as we entered stadium, complete with Japanese yodeler. Brief speeches by Gen. Marquat and Japanese baseball officials—then individual introductions of each member of American delegation. Tremendous ovation!

Returned to hotel to clean up. Banquet and dance last night at the hotel for the ball club. Braden, Brouwer, Dee Hamilton, Charley Cookson, executive secretary of the National Baseball Congress, and myself were guests of Gen. Marquat at his apartment for delicious dinner.

It is not safe to leave hotel, or walk around downtown. People mob you for autographs, tear your clothing, give you gifts. This is baseball hysteria—almost beyond belief.

Today's game is a complete sell-out—about 70,000 persons.

Team has left for stadium for pre-game workout so I must get out there. Afternoon game today—night game tomorrow in Tokyo. Travel Tuesday to Osaka for games Wednesday and Thursday—then back here for four more games.

AL TREMPER

CITY-WIDE PARADE NEXT THURSDAY

Martin Nading, City Recreational Director and chairman of the welcoming committee for the Capeharts, has announced that a gigantic city-wide parade will be held to honor the Capeharts on their return to Fort Wayne next Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

No League Ball Here From '35 To '48; Semi-Pro Teams Won National Titles

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh article in a series covering the history of baseball in Fort Wayne).

By BOB PARKER

Fort Wayne bowed out of organized baseball following the 1935 Three Eye League campaign, leaving our city with no major ball team for the first time in many summers. In 1936 and 1937, the better local diamond performers found an outlet for their talents in the Federation League. During that time, Edward "Red" Carrington became president of that amateur loop, efficiently and effectively establishing an all-time high, both for Federation interest and caliber of baseball.

As the winter of 1938 rolled to a conclusion, the International Harvester Athletic Assn. launched a campaign to field a strong semi-pro team with games to be played at old League Park on Calhoun Street. Veteran Jess Runser was secured to manage the club, garnering the top talent of the area as a team nucleus. The Harvesters played through two successful seasons as far as the win column was concerned, but the old story, lack of fan support, haunted their efforts to realize financial victory. The hitting star of the Harvester was first baseman Chuck Bobilya, whose booming home run bat supplied the fans with many thrills. He was ably supported by the following: John Carpenter, Kenny Wattier, John Lombardo, John Forney, Bob Stafford, Bob Mooney, Bob Baker, Paul Bolyard and Zulu Bolyard. This team held their own with top semi-pro outfits in the later 1930's.

The International Harvester abandoned its semi-pro venture after the 1939 season, whereupon the Federation loop again drifted into prominence. One of the better ball clubs of the early 1940's was the City Light team bossed by P. L. McCormick. This is the team that gave Ned Garver, now of the Kansas City Athletics, his start toward a big league career. McCormick corralled the bulk of the better players and moulded a strong team that was able to hold its own with the best colored teams of the Negro National League. Nearly all attractions were played under the lights of the State School diamond. These were the darkened years of World War II with travel restrictions making it essential to play baseball solely on a local scale.

G. E. Voltmen Started

It was this situation that goaded ex-Lincoln Life player and General Electric employee, Joe Henry, to encourage the General Electric Club in fielding a top-notch semi-pro team. The underlying thought was to provide the best baseball entertainment available during the war for the fans of our community. The G-E Club accepted the responsibility, named John "Red" Braden field manager, and secured the use of Dwenger Park for all of its games, old League Park having been razed a few years previous.

That first G-E Voltmen team lined up with Chuck Bobilya, Ken Wattier, Lowell Barnett, Ron Gersmehl, Al Costello and Joe Koehnlein in the infield. Outfielders were Roy Brann, Jack Baer, Mel Kestner, Paul Schoenle and George Langenberg. Perry Bush handled all the catching while pitching was executed by Emil Bildilli, Hugh Orphan, Max Miller and Al Piechota. Bildilli was the workhorse of the staff, seeing action in all the crucial encounters. He had pitched for the St. Louis Browns and knew his way around the diamond. Following is the box score of the exhibition game played that year with the Philadelphia Phillies, Bildilli winning 2 to 0 . . .

G-E CLUB	AB	R	H	PHILLIES	AB	R	H
Brann,cf	4	0	0	Mullen,2	2	0	0
Barnett,ss	4	1	2	Cieslak,3	4	0	1
Baer,lf	3	0	0	Lupien,1	4	0	0
Bobilya,1	3	0	1	Triplett,lf	4	0	1
Kestner,rf	3	1	1	Northey,rf	4	0	0
Gershm'l,3	2	0	0	Adams,ct	2	0	0
Wattier,2	3	0	1	Heizel,ss	4	0	1
Bush,c	3	0	1	Culp,c	3	0	0
Bildilli,p	3	0	1	Shuman,p	3	0	1
				Lotchas,2	2	0	1
				Karr,cf	2	0	0
Totals	28	2	7	Totals	34	0	5

Errors — Heizel, Wattier. Runs batted in — Wattier, Barnett scored on error by Heizel. Two-base hits — Wattier, Barnett. Strikeouts — Shuman 4, Bildilli 6. Attendance — 3,500.

During 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1949, the G-E Club continued its support of these fine teams under the management of Red Braden, constantly losing money at the turnstiles. The 1945 crew won the state semi-pro title but was restrained from entering the National Tournament at Wichita, Kansas, because of war-time travel rulings. This club played a late season exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds, losing to the big leaguers, but not before giving a noisy account of itself. The team consisted of Chuck Bobilya, Carol Seiple, Lowell Barnett, Ernie Young, Kenny Wattier and Bill Kessler, infielders; Ron Gersmehl, Mel Kestner, Roy Brann, Paul Schoenle, George Langenberg, Bob Winters, outfield; Perry Bush the catcher; Emil Bildilli, Scott Cary, Max Miller, Parnell Hisner and Charlie Schupp, the pitchers.

Beat Cincinnati

Highlighting the 1946 season was the Voltmen's win over the Cincinnati Reds in July. The Reds had built a good lead over the locals and were content to ride along complacently behind the effective pitching of Lefty Clyde Shoun. However, some late inning Cincy mound changes resulted in trouble for them and a victory for Bildilli. Box score . . .

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	VOLTMEN	AB	R	H
Clay,cf	5	1	2	Barnett,ss	3	2	0
Adams,2	3	3	2	Sharpe,3	3	2	2
Hatton,c	2	0	0	Mooney,rf	5	0	1
Libke,rf	3	0	1	Winters,lf	5	1	2
Haas,1	3	0	1	Chapman,cf	5	0	2
Lakeman,c	3	0	1	Cupp,1	3	0	1
Lukon,lf	3	1	1	Blair,c	4	0	1
Corbitt,ss	4	0	0	Woehr,2	4	0	1
Fox,p	1	1	1	Bildilli,p	3	2	1
Shoun,p	1	1	1				
Malloy,p	0	0	0				
Heikl,p	1	0	0				
Zientara,2	1	0	0				
Usher,3	2	0	1				
Shokes,1	2	0	0				
aWalker	1	0	0				
Totals	37	6	11	Totals	35	7	11

aBatted for Shoun in fifth.

Cincinnati	220 200 000—6
Voltmen	101 100 004—7

Runs batted in — Adams, Haas, Mooney, Fox, Clay, Winters 4, Libke 2, Blair, Chapman. Two-base hits — Adams, Haas, Libke, Sharpe, Winters. Three-base hits — Fox, Winters. Attendance — 3,400.

The 1946 team lined up with Bruce Sloan, Harry Taylor, Cupp, Bob Woehr, Lowell Barnett, Tony Sharpe, infield, Bob Mooney, Bob Winters, Glenn Chapman, Mel Kestner, outfield, Hank Blair, catcher, Emil Bildilli, Carl Lipp and Radabaugh, pitchers. The Voltmen suffered a tragedy in September when Emil Bildilli was killed in an auto accident near Hartford City.

The 1947 edition of the Voltmen captured the championship of the Michigan-Indiana League, the state semi-pro title, finally conquering all semi-pro opposition at Wichita. The result was the first national baseball title of any kind ever bestowed upon the Summit City. Red Braden's team that summer included Carl Kennedy, Bill Hardy, Ray Scott, Pete Elko, infield, Bob Winters, Glenn Chapman, Paul Dyke, Mel Kestner, outfield, Hank Blair and Rip Sewell, catchers, Bill Brandt, Merle Shively, Al Hazel and Charlie Shipman, pitchers. Elko powered 19 home runs to highlight the season and establish the current record for teams playing at Dwenger Park. Blair was the team's leading sticker in the tourney, batting .476.

Central League In 1948

1948 found a crowded sports picture in our city with the G-E Voltmen again operating on a semi-pro scale, while other local baseball interests secured a spot for Fort Wayne in the Central League. William Kunkel, publisher of the Journal-Gazette, operated the local league franchise, naming his club the Generals. They were managed by ex-major league hurler, Walter Beck, who led them to a fourth place finish with 64 wins and 76 setbacks. Due to the division of interest in baseball, neither the Generals nor the Voltmen pulled properly at the gate, the former attracting a seasonal attendance of 32,988. Leading hitter for the leaguers was first sacker Joe Sabatella with a .324. Outfielders Ed Heinrich and Harvey Beaster were close behind with marks of .323, Heinrich also clobbering 13 homers . . . catcher Tom Hutto managed a .322 and Lloyd Randol clouted 16 roundtrippers for a .295 mark. Sal Cutitta was the leading moundsman with 11 wins and 8 losses, and he hit for .343. Pitcher Jack Cardey also hit well, posting a .342.

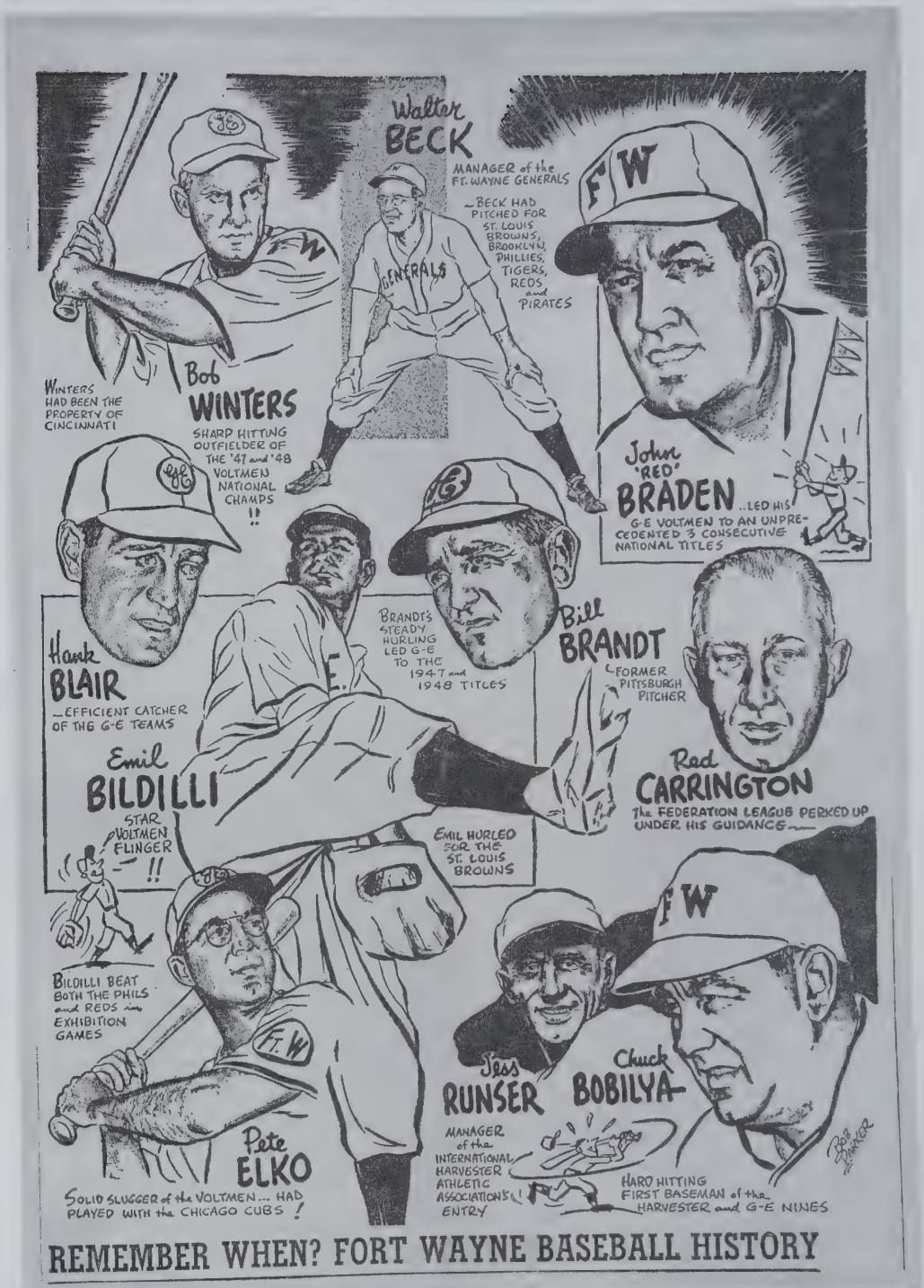
That same year the Voltmen returned another national semi-pro title to Fort Wayne. Braden lined up another outstanding team with plenty of plate power and hurling depth to carry it to victory at Wichita. The team sported such names as Olin Smith, Charlie Harmon, Bill Hardy, Stan Shargey and Pete Elko, infield, Bob Winters, John Corriden, Paul Dyke, outfield, Rip Sewell and Gabrielli, catchers, Al Hazel, Bill Brandt, Len Bobeck, Charlie Shipman, Hugh Orphan and Rudy Rundus, pitchers.

Third Title At Wichita

The Generals did not renew the operation on their franchise for 1949, leaving the baseball field open for the Voltmen. That 1949 team suffered all season from player raids, instigated by managements of the various teams of the Michigan-Indiana semi-pro league. The Voltmen experienced their worst won and lost record, but by the end of the year, Braden had secured a number of highly talented men who represented Fort Wayne at Wichita. For the third consecutive time, Fort Wayne captured the top honors, the only time this had occurred in the history of the tourney. John "Red" Braden was hailed by baseball experts as undoubtedly the outstanding semi-pro manager of all time. Even in the face of expert opinion, baseball men were unable to foresee that the lanky redhead would far surpass his own established records.

The 1949 team exhibited a large roster, due to the raiding of other teams . . . Bill Ebranyi, George Todhunter, Vic Austin, George Meyers, Hank Stramm, Paul Doehrman, Harwood, Chuck Bobilya, Roy Kilby, Bill Hardy, John Dudick, Olin Smith and Stan Shargey, infield, Stan Miasek, Don Runge, Paul Dyke, Gabby Hormann, Les Lockett, John Chinewicz and John Corriden, outfield, Frank Morgan, Serge Schuster, catchers, Al Hazel, Scott Carey, Hugh Orphan, John Orphal, Charlie Shipman, Len Bobeck, Feeney, Bill Ricks, Frank Ververka, Jack Holland and Leroy Pfund, pitchers. Ververka and Ricks were the key pitchers in the national tourney.

Fort Wayne has gained a nationwide reputation as a stronghold for semi-pro ball, mainly through the tenacious efforts of a handful of men. Further baseball glory was soon to be heaped upon them, that story to be unfolded in the next and final chapter on the history of local baseball.


Walter BECK
MANAGER of the FT. WAYNE GENERALS
—BECK HAD PITCHED FOR ST. LOUIS BROWNS, BROOKLYN, PHILLIES, TIGERS, REDS and PIRATES
Bob WINTERS
WINTERS HAD BEEN THE PROPERTY OF CINCINNATI
SHARP HITTING OUTFIELDER OF THE '47 and '48 VOLTMEN NATIONAL CHAMPS !!
John 'RED' BRADEN ...LED HIS G-E VOLTMEN TO AN UNPRECEDENTED 3 CONSECUTIVE NATIONAL TITLES
Hank BLAIR
—EFFICIENT CATCHER OF THE G-E TEAMS
BRANDT'S STEADY HURLING LED G-E TO THE 1947 and 1948 TITLES
Bill BRANDT
FORMER PITTSBURGH PITCHER
Red CARRINGTON
The FEDERATION LEAGUE PERKED UP UNDER HIS GUIDANCE—
Emil BILDILLI
STAR VOLTMEN FLINGER —!!
EMIL HURLED FOR THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS
BILDILLI BEAT BOTH THE PHILS and REDS in EXHIBITION GAMES
Pete ELKO
SOLID SLUGGER of the VOLTMEN... HAD PLAYED WITH the CHICAGO CUBS !
Jess RUNSER
MANAGER of the INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION'S ENTRY
Chuck BOBILYA
HARD HITTING FIRST BASEMAN of the HARVESTER and G-E NINES
REMEMBER WHEN? FORT WAYNE BASEBALL HISTORY

Ace Southpaw Pitchers Sign

STEWART BOLEN, pictured here, veteran southpaw hurler, filed his 1936 signed contract at Perry Stadium today just one jump (one mail delivery) ahead of Bob Logan, the other ace left-hander on the Indianapolis mound staff. Both have been with the Hoosier nine several years. Bolen resides at Jackson, Ala., and Logan at Humboldt, Neb.

Last year with the second-place Indians, Bolen turned in 13 victories against six defeats and Logan collected 12 wins against 11 setbacks.

ORAL HILDEBRAND.

ENDS 17 YEARS IN MAJORS

CHARLES HENRY ROOT

TAKING THE OLD CUT

1936

GABBY HARTNETT, Chicago Cubs' catcher, voted most valuable player in the National League last year, showed up at the Bruins' Catalina Island training camp a bit overweight. So the garrulous one donned a rubber shirt and went through a strenuous conditioning session. Here he is shown taking a lusty cut at a fast one to help him cut off the avoirdupois.

He's the Toast of Fans at Perry Stadium

The season is knee deep in June and Fred Bedore continues to stick at the head of the parade in Tribe batting as well as near the top of league hitters. It's nothing new for Fred to sock over .300, but it is strage to see him combing .388.

Moreover, Fred has picked up in slugging for distance. The Indianapolis third sacker has become the toast of fans at Perry stadium.

Fred Bedore

Butler's Track Ace

HAL GRIGGS.

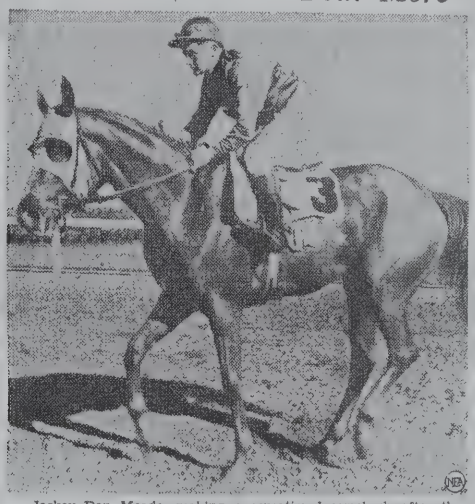
One of Butler's outstanding performers in the triangular track and field meet at Richmond today is expected to be Hal Griggs, former Tech high school star and senior at the Irvington school. Griggs will be entered in the high hurdles in addition to the shot put, javelin throw and discus events.

Griggs has been high point man in the annual state college track carnival. He captained the cinder squad last season and in addition he has won letters in baseball, basket ball and football.

Dodgers Sign Local Youth

MUNCIE, Ind., October 14 (A.P.)—Andy High, coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has signed Samuel Johnson, age nineteen, of Indianapolis, and George Butler, age eighteen, of Camby, for tryouts with Dodger baseball farm clubs. Johnson, a pitcher, and Butler, an outfielder, were among 350 young men who participated in a Brooklyn tryout camp here.

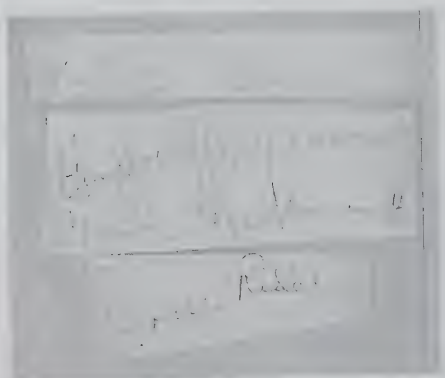
Meade Boots Home Four More



Jockey Don Meade, making a sensational comeback after three years of exile, booted four winners home yesterday to carry his total to 24 since Florida's Hialeah Park opened 12 days ago.

Meade, who was ruled off the tracks March 4, 1936, was aboard Sungino in the second, Francesco in the fifth, Clap in the sixth, and Short Distance in the eighth yesterday. In finishing "in the money" with 42 of the 68 mounts he has ridden at Hialeah, Meade has scored three "triples" and five "doubles."

He is shown here astride Two Cents.



Diamondmen Open With Southport—Tomorrow

Tech's game with the Franklin Township baseball team, which was added to the Green and White card to replace the Knightstown game and was to be played at the county plant last Monday, was canceled, and Coach Charles Dagwell's pastimers will open their 1940 season tomorrow, meeting the Southport nine on the Cardinals' home field.

The Greenclads were sent through heavy drills during spring vacation period, and Coach Dagwell was preparing them to open play Monday. The regulars won a couple of practice games from reserve combinations, and the entire squad saw action.

Lineup Takes Shape

The Techmen's lineup began to take definite shape during the vacation workouts. Running around the infield from first to third, the posts were filled most of the time by Jack Demlow, Hoot Meyer, Bob Smolka, and Chuck Berling. Willard Litz has alternated at all posts but first, and will probably fill a major utility role, unless he earns a starting berth.

Knute Dobkins, Bob Jordan, Bud Berry, and Jack Bradford have worked most in the outfield. Bradford, Fred Kafader, Sylvester "Chip" Lux, and Larry Ring have done the bulk of the mound work, and Willard Reed and John Olson shape up as the class of the backstoppers.

Southport Defeated Last Year

Last season the Greenclads defeated the Cardinals handily, whipping a previously unbeaten Southport combination, 10 to 0, as Charley Shipman held them to two singles in a hurling masterpiece.

Although the current crop of pitchers are capable performers, the Techmen will miss the sterling hurling of Shipman, and Coach Dagwell has been stressing the development of hitting strength, saying that his team will need more power at the plate this season.

GE's Red Braden Named To Hall Of Fame

Local Group Will Induct NBC's All-Time Manager Tomorrow Night

John "Red" Braden, one of the most successful managers in the annals of semi-professional baseball, will be inducted into Fort Wayne's Hall of Fame tomorrow night at the annual meeting of the Old Timers Baseball Association. The banquet will be held at the Chamber of Commerce.

A compensation specialist at the Winter Street Plant, Red received another high baseball honor in 1964 when he was named the No. 1 all-time manager of the National Baseball Congress by the group's president, Ray Dumont.

In all, Red piloted five NBC championship teams, three of which were sponsored by the GE Club and known as the Voltmen. Competing in eight national tournaments, Red's teams captured titles in 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, and 1956. The four consecutive NBC titles represented an unprecedented feat. His other teams finished fourth twice and second once.

A native of Wells County, Red joined General Electric here in 1927 in the Apprentice Training School. He graduated in 1930 as an apprentice pattern maker and will complete 39 years of GE service in June.

He helped pitch General Electric Club teams to Industrial League championships in Fort Wayne in the 1930's and early 1940's. General Electric Club officials decided to field a semi-pro team in 1944 and Red was named field manager. It was not until 1947 that the GE team came into baseball prominence when it won the first of three national titles under Red's leadership. The GE Voltmen turned in top performances as they captured the titles again in 1948 and 1949.

In 1950 Capehart - Farnsworth took over team sponsorship and Red stayed on as manager. For the fourth time in four years the national title came to Fort Wayne. Following the national tourney that year, the team traveled to Japan, the first post-war American team to play there. The Capeharts defeated a Japanese team four games out of five to win the Global championship. After winning the title the team played a Japanese professional team. In seven days the Fort Wayne club had played before 317,000 fans. Red considers that one of the highlights of his baseball career.

In 1951 the team was sponsored by Midwest United Life Insurance and by North American Van Lines from 1952 to 1954. Allen Dairy then took over sponsorship in 1955 and retained it through the 1957 season after which the team disbanded. Red managed Van Lines teams to fourth place twice in the NBC tournament. Allen Dairy won the Global World Series in Milwaukee in 1956, and placed second in the national tournament in 1957.

During his semi-pro manager's career from 1946 to 1957, Red had exhibition victories over the Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Browns, Washington Senators, Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago White Sox.

Red's GE Voltmen gave the then Boston Braves a tough fight in 1948 before losing. The Braves were leading the National League by six games at the time they played here and went on to win the pennant.

A 1952 victory over the Senators will be long remembered by baseball fans here as Curt Simmons, stationed at Camp Atterbury, pitched for Red's Fort Wayne team and blanked the American Leaguers on two hits.

Red and his wife, Helen, are the parents of two children, Jeannie, 21, a secretary at North American Van Lines; and Chuck, 18, a freshman at Indiana. The Bradens make their home at 440 W. Fleming Ave.

Red's brother, Harold, who is also known as "Red", is a foreman in the Hermetic Motor Department. His sports activities didn't include baseball. He is the golfer in the Braden family.

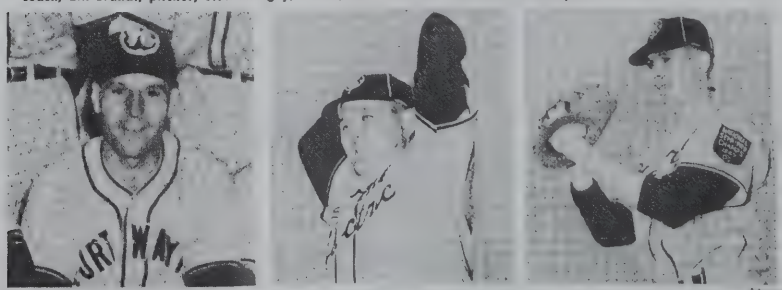
Congratulations, John "Red" Braden on a richly deserved honor for a job well done!

NAMED TO HALL OF FAME — John "Red" Braden, Winter Street compensation specialist, will be inducted tomorrow night into Fort Wayne's Baseball Hall of Fame at the annual meeting of the Old Timers Baseball Association. He is best remembered for piloting the GE Club-sponsored semi-pro baseball team, the Voltmen, to three National Baseball Congress championships in a row during the period 1947 to 1949. Teams he managed in 1950 and 1956 also took the NBC title. In 1964 Red was named the No. 1 all-time manager in NBC competition. He is pictured here with the three large trophies presented to the Voltman after winning their national titles. The trophies are prominently displayed in the GE Club.

DIZZY STARTS FOR VOLTMEN — Dizzy Dean (right), formerly of the Cardinals and old St. Louis Browns, chats with Red Braden during an exhibition game the GE team played against the Kansas City Monarchs in Sportsmen's Park, St. Louis in 1948. Dizzy was the starting pitcher for the Fort Wayne club. Red's probably the only man in Fort Wayne who has the distinction of sending Ol' Diz "to the showers" after two innings.

I thought you would like to see this. (Done it for us)

NATIONAL SEMI-PRO CHAMPIONS — Pictured above are the members of the 1948 GE Voltmen baseball team which "Red" Braden managed to the National Baseball Congress semi-pro title. It was the team's second straight title. The 1949 title also went to the Fort Wayne nine. Front row, left to right: Charley Wilt (deceased), business manager; Dee Hamilton, coach; Bill Brandt, pitcher; Stan Shargey, infield; Bill Hardy, infield; John Corriden, outfield; Jimmy Slack, bat boy (no pun intended). Back row: Rip Sewell, catcher; John "Red" Braden, manager; Hugh Orphan, pitcher; Tom Gabrielli, catcher; Olin Smith, first base; Charlie Harmon, outfield; Pete Elko, third base; Bob Winters, outfield; Paul Dyke, outfield; and Virgil Feeney, pitcher. Dee Hamilton died earlier this week at his home in Fort Wayne.



STILL EMPLOYED AT GE — Three members of "Red" Braden's championship teams who are still employed here today include, left to right: Mel Kestner, Taylor Street Plant; Bill Brandt, Hermetic Motor, Building 17-2; and Charlie Shipman, Building 19-2 toolroom. Brandt at one time pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates before coming to General Electric. Several other Voltmen who performed with major league ball clubs included Pat Scantlebury, Cincinnati Reds; Pete Elko, Chicago Cubs; Charlie Harmon, Cincinnati Reds; and Scott Cary, Washington Senators.

CHUCK BOBILYA

Chuck Bobilya Tabbed For Local Baseball Hall

Several years ago, the Chicago White Sox visited Fort Wayne to engage the GE Club Voltmen in an exhibition game at Dwenger Park. The game was closely contested into the late innings when the GE first baseman stepped to the plate and hit a long home run to the dismay of Chicago. White Sox manager Jack Onslow strode to the plate and informed the umpire that the first baseman had batted out-of-order and therefore the homer did not count. He was right and, to add to the anguish of the occasion, that manager had played with the Fort Wayne Central League team in 1911.

The man who hit the 'phantom' home run was Chuck Bobilya, one of this city's most popular athletes of all time. Saturday, May 15, Chuck will become a member of Fort Wayne Baseball's Hall of Fame, joining with Mel Kestner, Cy Alberts and George Beach as 1970's members.

Bobilya was a stellar basketball and baseball player at Central High School in the late 1920's and early 1930's. He immediately caught on with teams competing in the local Federation League. In 1931, he enjoyed a tremendous season at bat as well as in the field. At that time, he was holding down third base. Late in that summer, he was called to Cincinnati for a tryout with the Reds. He was looked over and sent home but not before impressing the Cincinnati management. This was depression time and the smart thing to do was hold tight to any steady job that might present iteself. Making good in baseball was a questionable thing at best and the prospect of several years in the minor leagues was not as appealing as steady work at home. Chuck went to work at International Harvester where he is still employed.

In 1938 and 1939, the Harvester A. A. sponsored a strong semi-pro baseball team, playing home games at League Park. The first baseman was Bobilya who quickly established himself as a home run threat in that brand of baseball. They met and usually defeated the stronger traveling ball clubs of that era. Soon, World War II burst upon the scene, greatly curtailing sporting events. Bobilya left the Harvester to gain employment in the Supercharger Plant operated by General Electric during that conflict.

The GE Club entered the semi-pro field in 1944 to provide some entertainment for defense workers of Fort Wayne. Gasoline was rationed but it seemed relatively easy to get to the ball park. One of the first players chosen by manager John "Red" Braden was Bobilya and he became a fixture at first base for the next few seasons. His experience in semi-pro baseball was extensive by that time. In addition to playing with Harvester, he had been a tower of strength to the Muncie Citizens. He also put in a couple of seasons with the Lafayette Red Sox, perennial foes of GE Club.

In 1949, he returned to the Voltmen, gaining a trip to the national semi-pro tournament at Wichita. By Labor Day, the GE team had captured the national championship and the Bobilya contributions played a large part in the team's success.

It was always a pleasure to watch Chuck play ball. He cavorted around the infield like a young colt, always wearing his captivating smile. He loved the game of baseball and was a great competitor, especially at bat.

The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 at the Chamber of Commerce. This is not a stag and ladies and children are welcome. Reservations can be made by calling 456-3271 and tickets are available from Red Carrington, Lou Holterman, Bob Reed, Bob Parker, Orley Blauvelt, Gunnar Elliott, Charles Koons and Carl Hornberger.

Baseball Shrine To Add Brandt And Schweizer

A posthumous award will be made by Fort Wayne's Baseball Hall of Fame when pitcher Bill Brandt is inducted on Saturday, May 13. The ceremony will be held in the Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p.m. This is the annual award banquet sponsored by the Old Timers Baseball group and is not a stag event. Ladies and children are welcome. Tickets can be ordered by calling 456-3271 or by contacting any of the following committee members: Red Carrington, Jack Gassert, Carl Hornberger, Bob Reed, Ben Tenny, Orley Blauvelt, Bob Parker, Charlie Koons or Lou Holterman.

Bill Brandt came upon the Fort Wayne scene in 1947 and proceeded to pitch the GE Club Voltmen to the first of their three consecutive national semi-pro championships at Wichita. Prior to this Bill had been the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates, starting his professional career in 1939 with their farm club at Hutchinson, Kansas. Hutchinson was a basement team of the Western Association but Bill managed to win 13 games while losing 12. He was immediately promoted to Knoxville which decided he needed more seasoning and sent him to Gadsden of the Southeastern circuit. He capture 17 victories while losing 11 and was the league's leading right handed pitcher.

Pitched with Pirates

In 1941 he was elevated to Harrisburg of the Eastern League where he had a fine season with 15 wins against eight losses. He finished the season with the Pittsburgh Pirates, losing one game in relief. Early in 1942, the right hander won one and lost one for the Pirates before being shipped to Toronto where he reeled off another 15 victories. This convinced the Pirates that Bill was ready and they brought him up for 1943. He hurled in 29 games, winning four and losing one, before hearing the call of Uncle Sam during World War II.

He joined the Navy and was at once added to Manager Mickey Cochrane's strong Great Lakes Naval Training Station team. He was an important part of a team that included such names as Virgil Trucks, Pinky May, Billy Herman, Gene Woodling, Bob Klinger, Johnny McCarthy, Schoolboy Rowe, Dick West and Si Johnson.

1943 and the next two seasons were spent in the service, but it was not all baseball and Bill lost some of the sharp edge he had maintained while pitching regularly in organized baseball. Following his service discharge, he caught on with Hollywood of the Pacific Coast loop in 1946. He was sent to Columbus, Ohio where he dropped three decisions before being hired by Chattanooga of the Southern Association. He won four games there and was reserved by Columbus for 1947. However, that team gave him his release in April so that he might cast his lot with manager Red Braden's potential national semi-pro champions.

Bill Brandt pitched until he was almost 40 years old and, when he lost the zip from his fast ball, developed a knuckle ball that enabled him to hurl winning baseball until he finaly retired. In all, he was a member of four Fort Wayne semi-pro titlists, pitching for the Capeharts when they won it all in 1950. Bill's untimely death occured in 1969.

Southpaw Mound Ace

Also named to the Hall of Fame was Walter "Lefty" Schweizer, one of this city's top left-handed pitchers of the 1920's and 1930's. He enjoyed his best years with the Lady Wayne Chocolates, managed by Lou Holterman in 1929-30-31. This semi-pro nine met all of the better traveling teams of that era including those of the strong Negro American League.

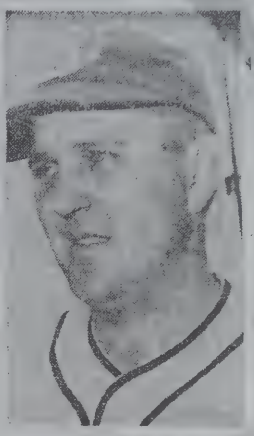
During that time, Lefty nearly always drew the starting assignment against the tougher teams, winning more times than he lost. Fans always knew when Schweizer was pitching as he emitted an extremely audible grunt when releasing the ball.

He started his pitching career with the Fort Wayne Red Wings when he was 13 years old, then went to work for Dudlo Manufacturing Company who sponsored a team in the Industrial League. In addition he saw service with the Concordia Walther Leaguers, the Lincoln Lifers and Smith Coal Company before hanging up his glove.

He started two games against major league ball clubs — the St. Louis Browns whom he beat and the Detroit Tigers who administered a defeat to the Chocolates.

In 1930, at League Park, he pitched a complete game against the Kansas City Monarchs, beating them 4-3. The next day, in the uniform of Angola, he entered the game in the fifth frame against these same Monarchs with the score Monarchs 6, Angola 2. Lefty held them scoreless throughout the remainder of the contest while his mates scored six times to give him an 8-6 victory, his second in two days over the perennial champions of the Negro League.

He has been retired from the Fort Wayne Fire Department since 1967 following 27 years service.



BILL BRANDT

Sal Madrid—as He Played Here

Sal Madrid Latest To Join Fame Hall

Departing from the usual procedure of inducting two to four former players into its Hall of Fame, balloting for 1970 resulted in a five-way tie for top honors. Fifth man to be inducted on May 15 at the Chamber of Commerce is Sal Madrid, well-remembered flashy fielding, hard-hitting shortstop of Fort Wayne's semi-pro teams.

Sal, employed by North American Van Liness for many years, joined manager Red Braden's Kekionga-Capehart team of 1950 and helped lead the club to a national semi-pro championship at Wichita. That club also travelled to Japan where it won the global title of the non-professionals.

Sal stayed with local teams sponsored by Midwestern United Life Insurance, North American Van Lines and Allen Dairy. The latter team captured the national semi-pro title in 1956. Madrid was an exciting baseball player, wielding a potent, home run laden bat, in addition to thrilling fans with his brilliant fielding. He joins Mel Kestner, Cy Alberts, George Beach, and Chuck Bobilya as new members of the local shrine.

Sal entered organized baseball in 1937 with Bisbee in the Arizona-Texas League where he spent three seasons. In 1940 he finished the summer with Yakima of the Western International loop, batting .317 in 36 games. He was retained as regular shortstop the following year, playing 130 games, hitting .302 with 34 doubles. On the basis of this performance he was purchased by San Diego of the Pacific Coast league for 1942. However, World War II interrupted his career. He spent 1942 through 1945 in the Army.

Returning to the States, he became a free agent and was signed by Los Angeles who immediately assigned him to Tulsa of the Texas League. Both teams were Chicago Cub affiliates. The 1946 campaign found him playing 144 games at short for Tulsa, compiling a .237 mark. 1947 was a busy year for Sal. He started in the camp of Los Angeles, returned to Tulsa where he raised his batting average to .262 in 143 games. Before the season was over, he was called to Wrigley Field where he performed for the Cubs in eight contests.

His fielding was major league, but at bat he hit .125 and the Cubs assigned him to San Antonio for further seasoning. This was 1948 and before the season had ended, Sal had also worn the uniform of Toledo and Baltimore, the latter in the International League at that time. Baltimore sent him to Elmira of the Eastern League for 1949. In 134 games, he batted .229 with 29 doubles, six triples and three home runs. 1950 found him dropped to Marshall of the East Texas loop and on to Anderson of the Tri-State circuit. He asked for voluntary retirement that spring and joined the Fort Wayne semi-pros where he gained additional fame on the diamond.

Tickets for the award banquet are going fast and those wishing to attend are asked to get their reservations turned in at once. Tickets are available from Red Carrington, Charles Koons, Carl Hornberger, Orley Blauvelt, Gunnar Elliott, Bob Parker, Lou Holterman, Bob Reed and Ben Tenny. Phone reservations can be made at 456-3271 or 747-5843. This is not a stag.

MEL KESTNER

CY ALBERTS

CHUCK BOBILYA

SAL MADRID

GEORGE BEACH

1971 FORT WAYNE BASEBALL Hall of Fame AWARD DINNER

MAY	CHAMBER OF	6:30
15	COMMERCE	PM

LINEUP: HALL OF FAME

JAMES "HUB" HART
Chicago White Sox catcher

LOU HOLTERMAN
Semi-pro player and manager

EVERETT SCOTT
Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, Washington Senators, Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds

BILL WAMBSGANSS
Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Sox, Philadelphia Athletics

MAX CAREY
Pittsburgh Pirates, Brooklyn Dodgers

EUGENE "BUBBLES" HARGRAVE
Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds, New York Yankees, 1926 National League batting champion

RALPH MILLER
Philadelphia Phillies, Washington Senators

HERMAN TIEMAN
Semi-pro catcher and first baseman (left-handed)

WALTER "BUTCH" HENLINE
New York Giants, Philadelphia Phillies, Brooklyn Dodgers, Chicago White Sox, National League umpire

EARL BOLYARD
Distinguished minor league outfielder and catcher. Property of New York Yankees

WILLIAM "PINKY" HARGRAVE
Washington Senators, St. Louis Browns, Detroit Tigers, Boston Braves

JESS RUNSER
Minor league shortstop and manager. One time property of Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers

ANDY WOEHR
Philadelphia Phillies third baseman

GEORGE NILL
Cleveland Indians, Washington Senators

CHARLES "CHICK" STAHL
Boston Braves, Boston Red Sox outfielder and manager

JOHN BRADEN
Captured five Semi-pro national championships for Fort Wayne as a manager

ROLLA ZEIDER
Shortstop for Chicago White Sox, New York Yankees, Chicago Whales (Federal League), Chicago Cubs

JOE HENRY
Semi-Pro third baseman

ORLEY BLAUVELT
Semi-Pro pitcher and outfielder. Long-time head of National Umpires group

FRED ROMARY
Semi-pro and Industrial leagues catcher

EDWARD "RED" CARRINGTON
Devoted over 40 years to Fort Wayne amateur baseball programs

WILLIAM HILDINGER
Minor league outfielder

ROBERT A. REED
Former sports editor of the Journal-Gazette and thorough baseball man

JOHN "JOCK" SOMERLOTT
Washington Senator first baseman

KENNETH WATTIER
Minor league and Semi-Pro shortstop

RICHARD T. WEST
Cincinnati Red catcher, first baseman and outfielder

JOHN FORNEY
Semi-Pro manager and outfielder

MARTIN "BRUFF" CLEARY
Promoted Semi-Pro baseball in Fort Wayne. Many years an umpire in professional baseball

MELVIN KESTNER
Professional and Semi-Pro outfielder. Could play any position on the team

CHARLES "CHUCK" BOBILYA
Devoted years to Semi-Pro baseball as a first baseman

FRED "CY" ALBERTS
St. Louis Cardinal pitcher

SAL MADRID
Chicago Cub shortstop and member of local Semi-Pro national champions

GEORGE W. BEACH
Semi-Pro third baseman

PROGRAM

Ninth Annual Fort Wayne Baseball Hall of Fame Award Banquet

May 15, 1971

Social Hour • 6:00 p.m. • 2nd Floor Chamber of Commerce

Dinner • 7:00 p.m. • 2nd Floor Chamber of Commerce

Welcome . . . . . Bob Parker

Moment of Silence for members who have passed on during the year

Introduce Master of Ceremonies . . . . . Bob Parker

Master of Ceremonies . . . . . Custer A. Dunifon

Introduction of past Hall of Fame members and special dignitaries . . . . . Custer Dunifon

Introduce Mayor Harold S. Zeis . . . . . Custer Dunifon

Introduce John "Red" Braden who will make 1970 Hall of Fame presentations . Custer Dunifon

Hall of Fame Inductees . . . . . Mel Kestner, Chuck Bobilya, Sal Madrid George Beach and Fred "Cy" Alberts

Introduce Edward "Red" Carrington . . . . . Custer Dunifon

Elmer Wagner Memorial Award . . . . . Red Carrington

Introduce speaker Ned Garver . . . . . Custer Dunifon

Adjournment

Sponsored by

OLD TIMERS BASEBALL
ASSN. OF FORT WAYNE

E. E. "Red" Carrington, President

Vern Krauss, Vice President

Bob Parker, Secretary

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Bob Reed

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Dean Thompson

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Gene Rudney

HALL OF FAME SELECTION COMMITTEE

Orley Blauvelt	Carl Hornberger
Red Carrington	Charles Koons
Gunnar Elliott	Bob Parker
Jack Gassert	Bob Reed
Lou Holterman	Ben Tenny

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Chicago White Sox catcher

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Semi-Pro third baseman

WILLIAM "BILL" BRANDT
Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher. Member of four Fort Wayne National Semi-Pro Championship teams

ROBERT "BOB" ARNOLD
Catcher for many years in Semi-Pro and Minor League baseball

WALTER "LEFTY" SCHWEIZER
Semi-Pro pitcher with leading local teams

RALPH HARWOOD
Minor League and Semi Pro pitcher

BOB ARNOLD

BILL BRANDT

1972
FORT WAYNE
BASEBALL
Hall of Fame
AWARD
DINNER

RALPH HARWOOD

LEFTY SCHWEIZER

MAY 13	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	6:30 PM

PROGRAM

Tenth Annual Fort Wayne Baseball Hall of Fame Award Banquet

May 13, 1972

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Dinner • 7:00 p.m. • 2nd Floor Chamber of Commerce

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Introduction of past Hall of Fame members and special dignitaries

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Introduce Lou Holterman who will make 1971 Hall of Fame presentations

Hall of Fame Inductees . . . . . Walter Schweizer, Ralph Harwood
William Brandt, Robert Arnold

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Elmer Wagner Memorial Award . . . . . Red Carrington

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Chet Ricketts
Harvey Barbour
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Lou Holterman
Bob Reed

HALL OF FAME SELECTION COMMITTEE

Orley Blauvelt
Red Carrington
Jack Gassert
Lou Holterman
Carl Hornberger
Charles Koons
Bob Parker
Bob Reed
Ben Tenny

Albuquerque Held To 8 Blows By Shipman

By VIC THORNTON

Another rookie pitcher—six feet, three inch Charlie Shipman—delivered the goods last night as the Cowboys tightened their grip on the Arizona-Texas league lead with a 5-to-3 victory over Albuquerque in the opener of four-game series.

Shipman was the third Tucson freshman to hit the win column in his first start. Bob Davis turned the trick Sunday with a 10-to-3 nod over Bisbee, and Lefty Danny Rowland fashioned a brilliant three hitter Sunday evening to turn back the Bees, 2-to-1.

A lean righthander from the University of Indiana, with a whipping fast one and a fair curve, Shipman allowed but eight hits, walked six and struck out nine. But best of all he proved he could take it and still dish it out. Manager Jimmy Zinn's leather-throated Albuquerque rascals gave him a terrific verbal lacing from the sidelines and dugout during the fifth and sixth when the going got tough, but he didn't blow; didn't lose his temper—he bore down to win.

The Standings

ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE

Tucson	4	1	.800
El Paso	2	1	.667
Albuquerque	1	3	.250
Bisbee	1	3	.250

Last Night's Results

Albuquerque, 3; Tucson. 5.

Bisbee at El Paso, cancelled, cold weather.

Games Tonight

Albuquerque at Tucson.

Bisbee at El Paso.

ALBUQUERQUE	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bohanan, 1b	3	0	1	9	0
Zielinski, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Estrada, ss	5	1	2	1	1
Parks, rf	5	0	1	1	2
Nordell, lf	3	0	0	4	0
Klein, cf	3	1	0	4	0
Waitman, 2b	3	1	3	2	3
Forsyth, c	4	0	0	3	1
Ortega, p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	3	8	24	9

TUCSON	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, cf	3	1	2	3	0
Clements, 2b	3	0	0	4	1
Beeler, 3b	4	1	2	0	1
Bezdek, lf	4	1	1	5	0
Olsen, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Benevich, 1b	4	0	1	4	0
Kubicek, c	4	0	0	10	1
Klass, ss	4	1	0	1	2
Shipman, p	4	1	0	0	2
Totals	34	5	8	27	7

Score by innings:

Albuquerque	000 011 010—3
Tucson	100 002 20x—5

Summary: Errors—Zielinski, Estrada, Waitman, Ortega 2, Benevich 2. Two-base hits—Zielinski, Parks, Smith, Beeler 2, Benevich. Three-base hit—Smith. Runs batted in—Waitman 2, Beeler, Bezdek, Benevich, Smith 2. Stolen bases—Zielinski, Parks, Klein, Waitman, Smith. Double play—Clements to Klass. Earned runs—Albuquerque 1, Tucson 3. Left on bases—Albuquerque 10, Tucson 7. Bases on balls—Off Ortega 1, off Shipman 6. Strikeouts—By Ortega 3, Shipman 9. Wild pitch—Shipman 2.

Start Fast

The Waddies started off in their traditional speedy style. Centerfield Doug Smith, old hot-foot himself, cracked a double down the third base line to open the first inning, and Smith romped in with the first score when Jodie Beeler whaled a two-bagger to right center.

The Cowboys maintained that 1-to-0 advantage until the fifth. In the meantime Shipman and John Ortega of Albuquerque were hooked up in a whale of a pitching battle.

Cards Score

Whitman's single, a couple of walks with two men out, an error by First Baseman Bill Benevich, a poor toss to second by Catcher Bob Kubisek, on an attempted steal, and Shipman's wild pitch gave the Cardinals a run and knotted it at one-all.

A free pass, a couple of more poor tosses to second by Kubicek and Waitman's second successive single, gave the visitors a 2-1 advantage in the sixth.

Then Tucson turned on the juice. Beeler rifled out his second double, Joe Bezdek lashed a single to left, and Elmer Olsen pounded a single to right. This fireworks, combined with an infield error and an infielding out netted the Cowboys two runs, and a 3 to 2 lead.

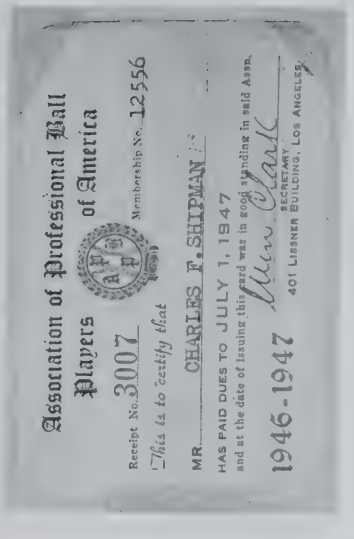
A couple of errors plus Smith's triple to right were good for the final two Tucson runs in the seventh. Smith chased Shipman, who was on first at the time, around the cushions like a scared jackrabbit. Doug almost climbed up his back coming in. Shipman scored, but Smith was caught by the relay from the outfield. At that Doug only missed stretching the three bagger into a home run by a couple of feet.

Final Tally

The Redbirds added their final tally in the eighth on a pair of singles, a walk and a misplay.

Whitman paced Albuquerque with three for three, while Smith's double and triple in three trips was good enough to lead the Cowboys.

Second game of the series is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight. John Hetki is expected to be on the hill for Albuquerque, while Rookie Gordon Walden probably will be Pat Patterson's choice.

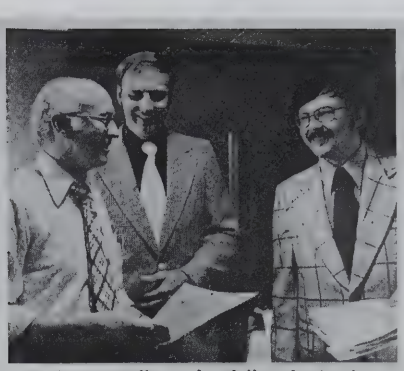


Congratulations

Capeharts!

JOHN BRADEN
MAYNARD DEWITT
GEORGE TODHUNTER
STAN SHARGEY
HERSHEL HELD
JOE MACK
SAL MADRID
SERGE SCHUSTER
BILLY LEACH
CHARLES SHIPMAN
JACK HORNBERGER
BILL BRANDT
PAT SCANTELBERRY
JIM LA MARQUE
SCOTT CAREY
RUSS LOCKETT

The citizens of Fort Wayne join the employees of Capehart-Farnsworth in congratulating you on your brilliant showing in the National Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament at Wichita Kansas.



Finding suppliers who deliver best value is target for GE Buynet Council meeting

VALUE SEEKERS. GE employees from across the U.S. and other countries met in Fort Wayne last month to study, determine and promote analytical methods of purchasing. Among objectives of this Industrial Electronic Buynet Council is evaluation of suppliers to find those offering the greatest value in quality, delivery, prices and services. Specialty Transformer's purchasing manager Ed Sembroski, left, and Syl Engelmann, not pictured, were hosts for the meeting. Marketing facts were provided by Specialty Motor's specialty OEM sales manager Vern Gross, center, and senior product application specialist John Nye, right. STBD manufacturing manager Frank DeSantis welcomed the group to Fort Wayne at the start of the day and-a-half meeting.

Big corporate tax only hurts public; citizen is paying, GE chairman says

"The old 'soak-business' theory of taxation, the old politics of buying votes by attacking profits, has finally brought us to the point of crisis," Reginald H. Jones, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, told the Economic Club of Pittsburgh last month.

"Inflation has eroded corporate balance sheets to the worst condition since the 1930s," he said. "We've got to face facts and recognize the proper and necessary function of the producer community in national life. And the first step is tax reform that will enable business to finance this country's future."

Reform Aids Public

In calling for tax reform to help eliminate "the shortage of capital needed to energize economic growth and employment," Jones announced that the Business Roundtable was releasing a series of papers outlining important tax issues. Members of the Roundtable are being urged to discuss the tax issues with members of Congress, who will begin consideration of tax reform this month. Jones is chairman of the Taxation Task Force of the Roundtable, an informal organization composed of more than 150 leading businessmen.

"We've got to make the point over and over that it is the public that pays taxes, pays all costs of government, and it is only the public that foots the bill," Jones stated. "It may be desirable politically to say that taxes are levied on those impersonal entities known as corporations

Please turn to Page 2

FORT WAYNE NEWS

June 13, 1975

Seek top scientists, engineers

See Page 3

Just getting its feet wet

GPM growing sales in farm irrigation market

Listeners to a local morning radio program will often hear the phrase "the big business of farming" used to introduce grain and livestock market quotations. The image of farming is changing. And as the "ma and pa" farms of yesterday are fast becoming giant profit and loss enterprises of tomorrow, the need for sophisticated machinery to operate them continues to increase.

That's what employees in the General Purpose Motor Dept. are banking on, and it's paying off-well in several agricultural and farm markets.

Circles of Water

One of the most modern advances in farm equipment is the center pivot irrigation system, according to Bev Miracle, GPM marketing specialist at Taylor Street.

Farm land subdivided into quarter-mile-square blocks can be economically cultivated as 10 irrigation towers rotate around a center pivot within each block. At the base of each tower are wheels which enable the units to "walk" across the land in concentric circles.

Many manufacturers of this system are using specially designed General Electric motors built by GPM employees at Taylor Street to drive the wheels beneath each tower. That's one motor per tower — 10 motors per irrigation system — 40 motors at work on every square mile of irrigated land!

A Tough Job

"We're just getting into this market," Miracle says. "When we looked at customer requirements for these types of motors, we saw they were different from anything we'd ever built before."

During their use in the center pivot irrigation application, the GPM motors must hold up under major exposure to water, sand, fertilizer and the sun. In addition, each motor operates at timed intervals to properly move the towers across the farm land. While it may seem that operating under torrents of water would help keep the motors cool, the frequency of stops and starts — as many as four times a minute — means the motors must be designed not to overheat.

But while the challenges are many and the competition is keen, the effort is worth it, according to Miracle. GPM has recently received sizable orders from the Lockwood Corporation and Sargent Manufacturing Company, two of the leading manufacturers of this type of irrigating system. "Both these customers have more than doubled their rate of growth in the past three years," Miracle says. "Conservatively speaking, I'd say the overall market is growing at the phenomenal rate of 40 percent a year."

A UNIQUE MOTOR DESIGN and a booming center pivot irrigation system farm market are yielding a rich order crop for General Purpose Motor. Commercial equipment sales manager Tom Fenoglio, left, and marketing specialist Bev Miracle review a customer's brochure illustrating the "walking towers" concept of the irrigating system. A GPM motor drives the wheels at the base of each tower.

Center pivot irrigation is particularly suited to the farming of arid lands, the GPM marketing specialist continues. He points to a project currently underway in the Mid-Columbia River Basin in the southeastern corner of the State of Washington. "Nothing would grow there but tumbleweed and scrap grass," he notes. Because of the rolling landscape and coarse sand "ideal for holding potato roots," however, Miracle says the "walking towers" concept of many center pivot irrigation systems working together is yielding rich results.

Considerable amounts of money are going into still larger-scale farming ventures. Major projects started in 1972 in the western part of the United States will produce a $200 million potato, sugar beet and alfalfa crop by 1982! Further research is being done to irrigate desert areas of Libya and other nations to hopefully solve the world's growing problem of food shortages. The method considered one of the most efficient in all these cases is center pivot irrigation. Despite the dry and barren surroundings in which they're located, "when you get under one of those irrigation towers you'd think you were standing in a rain storm," Miracle says.

A Big Market

General Purpose Motor estimates a potential motor market of 40,000 to 70,000 units a year, or about $3.5 million in available sales through center pivot irrigation system applications.

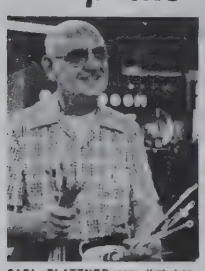
While the department is admittedly just "getting its feet wet" in the irrigation market, the marketing staff and GE field sales engineers are working hard to harvest big farm orders.

THE BIG BUSINESS OF FARMING is bringing big orders to GPM at Taylor Street. Special three-phase, one-horsepower motors carrying dual frequency ratings are being used to drive the wheels of "walking towers" in center pivot irrigation systems. The Lockwood Corporation system at left is in widespread use in the U.S. and is also being used to cultivate the barren Libyan desert, right. What looks like giant phonograph records above are actually fertile fields of wheat, barley and alfalfa made to grow on land irrigated by towers which rotate in circles of quarter mile radii from center pivots. The water is supplied to the system from underground wells.

ROGER VAN DYNE, a truck driver in the transportation operation of General Purpose Motor, helped stamp out a high cost headache by suggesting a return stamp system. He said pieces of plywood shipped along with products outside the plant could be reused many times if they were returned to GE. A rubber stamp bearing the company's name and address was all it took to make his suggestion work. His material savings idea earned $187 in the GE Suggestion Plan

Suggesters get awards here worth banking on; cutting cost or perhaps saving time puts money into pocket

ROBERT GAMMAN suggested that hermetic stator punchings, considered obsolete as the result of new die designs, could still be used in certain motors built at General Purpose Motor's Winter Street plant. New instructions were issued and he was awarded $230



CARL PLATTNER saw that hermetic stator leads were being scrapped along with unvarnished stator windings. He suggested cutting the leads before the windings were scrapped and reusing them on production motors made in GPM's Winter Street plant. He earned $105.

HAROLD BLAUVELT, a bench machinist on the Hermetic Motor Operation's second shift, suggested the use of nylon rather than steel "stops" in a wire stripper head. Less chance of alignment errors and easier assembly resulted in a $135 award for his contribution.

GE chairman calls for tax reforms; capital essential to energize growth

Continued from Page 1

rather than on individual citizens, but the corporation pays those taxes only out of funds collected from the public.

"I suspect," he said, "that eventually the very preservation of our enterprise system will hinge on our ability to gain public understanding of this very basic fact. If we do succeed in making this point to the public and their very responsive representatives in Congress, then we might achieve tax reform measures that would permit the capital formation needed in the years immediately ahead."

A Capital Gap

General Electric economists estimate that, during the period 1977 through 1980, non-financial corporations will face capital requirements on an average of $312 billion a year. Jones foresees "a capital gap in excess of $50 billion a year" if the present Federal tax policies remain as they stand now.

"There is no way that industry is going to raise the money under the present tax policies, unless it is to go deeper and deeper into debt," he said. In a statistical analysis of business' financial structure today, he showed why business was not able to generate the cash it needed from retained earnings, depreciation allowances and new equity issues. For example, Jones pointed out that in 1955 the total liability - net worth ratio of non-financial corporations was less than a dollar owed for every dollar of net worth. By 1974 this ratio had risen to almost two dollars owed for every dollar of net worth.

"The trend has accelerated in recent years, with the ratio climbing twice as fast since 1967," he stated. "It would take six straight years of a dollar of new equity for every dollar of new debt to bring the overall ratio down to the level of 1968.

"We can start narrowing the capital gap by driving for tax reform **now**," Jones concluded. "Not the kind of tax reform that regards every incentive to invest as a 'loophole', but rather tax reform that will make it possible for business to finance the future of this country."

Smoking in elevator hazardous to health

The next time you ride up or down in one of the elevators at GE here, think about the fact that you're traveling along an open air shaft. It's perfectly safe, unless you or people riding with you are disobeying a "No Smoking" sign posted in the elevator. If that's the case, you're leaving safety behind and standing in one of the most potentially deadly vehicles imaginable.

"One of the quickest ways for a fire to spread from one floor to the next is through an elevator shaft," says Tom Corneil, plant protection chief for Fort Wayne GE. "If a fire starts inside one of these steel cubicles, the people inside are temporarily trapped and the effect inside the shaft is similar to that of a big chimney. Once this type of fire begins it's almost impossible to put it out in time to prevent serious damage."

"No Smoking" signs are clearly posted by all freight elevators and some passenger elevators at GE. Please, observe these signs.

Walsh named general manager of sales, distribution department

ANDREW WALSH

Andrew J. Walsh, who has been marketing manager for the Specialty Transformer Business Dept. here since December, 1969, has been named general manager of the Northeast Sales and Distribution Dept. Headquartered in Bridgeport, Conn., the department is responsible for General Electric Supply Company operations in six regions which include the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland. Walsh will be assuming his new duties in Bridgeport this month.

A 1951 "cum laude" graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Walsh holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering. He joined General Electric in 1954 after serving as a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy for three years.

Walsh is no stranger to the eastern portion of the United States. He began his GE career in the Switchgear Dept., Philadelphia, and advanced through several job assignments from his initial position as a proposal and design engineer to manager of components sales while at the Pennsylvania location. In 1967 he moved to the company's Circuit Protective Devices Dept. in Plainville, Conn., where he was distributor sales manager, the post he held until joining STBD in 1969.

Walsh and his wife Jan have seven children, the oldest of whom will begin attending college in the Fall.

Monogram magazine makes good family reading

The May-June issue of General Electric Monogram, a magazine written for and about GE people, is being distributed now to all employees in Fort Wayne plants and offices. Here's just a small sampling of the interesting articles you'll find:

"**The company: on the issues firing line**" — Defense work, layoffs, international operations and U.S. jobs are among the topics discussed by GE board chairman Reginald H. Jones at the company's Statutory Meeting for share owners held recently.

"**Creativity: for GE people it takes many forms**" — Hobbies and skills off the job are explored in a colorful pictorial.

"**Bright new ideas in GE products**" — General Electric is working on new developments which range from FlipFlash on cameras to solar heating on mobile homes to reversing gas turbines on ships.

Your family will enjoy this issue, too. Watch for it!

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Vol. 57 No. 22
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Published every week by the General Electric Company, an equal opportunity employer, in the interest of all GE employees and their families here.
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Dick Knoph, Editor
Rex Mericle, Chief Photographer

Divot Digs

By Jill Whetsel

I didn't make it to Foster Park, but I've been told that the first prize winners ($15 and trophy) are **Frank Byanski, Don Bell, Jack Colgan** and **Eben Cobb. Max Walton** gets honorable mention for his eagle on No. 6.

Since I'm so far behind with the standings, I'll just go over some of the highlights. West Broadway league — **Mel Guillame** and **Roy Brokaw** each shot 39. Winter Street league — **Jack Roebel** shot 13.7 below his average. I think that puts him in the running for "sandbagger of the year!"

Jim Schwartz of the FMP league shot a 39. AMDO league — **Pete Gorell** shot 37 and had two birdies. **Al Kruetzman** led his league with a 36 and two 39s. **Dick Parlow** shot 37, **Terry Basheller** two 38s, **Gary Sykes** 38 and 39, and **Fred Wheichel** 39. **Kruetzman, Wheichel, Sykes** and **Gordon Walter** each recorded two birdies. The Taylor Street league reports **Koontz's** 39 as its low. **Jack Stillinger** tells me that **Gil Baker** shot seven strokes below his average.

The Wednesday 4 p.m. Brookwood league needs two players. Anyone interested should call Gary Sykes, Ext. 3310.

Putting tip: Never up — Never in! The next time you're out, think about this tip from a five-year-old boy: "A good thing to remember about hooking — is **don't**."

Brookwood Golf Tourney set for July 19

The 1975 General Electric Golf Tournament is scheduled for July 19 at Brookwood. Low gross, low net and blind bogey prizes by flight will be determined by handicaps. Entry fees of $2 should be paid at the GE Club; green fees are payable at Brookwood. For reservations call Gary Sykes, Ext. 3310.

Search currently underway

Top technical people will be honored as GE's Steinmetz award recipients

A search for the top engineers or scientists in the General Electric Company is currently underway. Those top technical people selected will attend a banquet in their honor at the company's corporate headquarters in October and receive a Steinmetz Award in recognition and appreciation of their contributions to GE. The "search" occurs throughout General Electric every two years; the first one took place in 1973.

The Steinmetz Awards are engraved silver medals presented to each of the company's nine operating groups. The names of the winners will be inscribed on plaques to be hung in corporate headquarters. Created in 1973 in honor of Charles P. Steinmetz, the GE engineer who achieved fame as the mathematical genius of the electrical industry, the awards publicly recognize technical people whose contributions have had a significant impact on their company and society.

All GE engineers and scientists (except corporate staff component employees) are eligible for Steinmetz Awards. Criteria for selection include individual achievement over a sustained period, patents, publications, and recognition by fellow employees or other professional groups.

Although managers of technical work may qualify for the award, they will be judged on the basis of their individual technical contributions rather than for their management of technical work.

Nominations for the award are made by committees of people engaged in technical work representing all major technical components. Final selection of the winners will be made by group executives on the recommendations of selection committees in each operating group.

WORTHY OF RECOGNITION. General Electric's nine operating groups are in the process of selecting their individual winners for the 1975 Charles P. Steinmetz Awards for technical achievement. Created in 1973 in honor of the GE electrical engineer who became famous as the mathematical genius of the early electrical industry, the awards are presented every two years to GE men and women who have made major technical contributions to the company and to society. Dr. Arthur M. Bueche, GE vice president for research and development, admires the Steinmetz Award plaque at corporate headquarters in Fairfield, Conn., where this year's winners will be honored in October at a special banquet.

Good work gets recognized

SURROUNDED BY THANKS. A Specialty Motor Dept. employee found that a little publicity can go a long way — in his case, all the way to New York. When Components Sales Dept. New York district manager Clay Gaitskill, left, and sales engineer Andy Pallante, right, picked up their copy of the May 16 Fort Wayne GE News, they spotted the "Employee on the Job" feature and read about the accomplishments of Virg Stomberg, center. A developmental tester in the measurements laboratory of SMD, Virg performed work which resulted in an initial order for 50,000 GE motors for Welbilt Corporation. During a recent visit here, the CSD men made a point to personally thank the business building employee and present him with a gift in appreciation for his contribution. Don Bussick, SMD appliance operations manager, second from left, and John Pinnington, measurements lab supervisor, added their congratulations.

*ADLETS

RIDERS WANTED

DECATUR or area to Bdwy. or T.S., 2nd shift. 592-7279.

FOR SALE

BAR STOOLS (4), ex. cond., $50. 2 doors, 1 wd., 1 alum. 745-5219.
AIR cond., 19,000 BTU, like new. 432-1719 days.
CHAIN link fence, gate & access., 5' ht., 173'. 485-5752
'66 GMC V-8 ¾ pickup, $500 firm. 456-8827.
GAS conversion burner, 18,000 BTU, like new. $60. 456-8300.
CAR stereo speakers, 1 pr., Utah, $15. 432-9819.
AIR conditioner, 8,000 BTU, new. 432-5037.
GARAGE sale, moving to apt., June 20-21, 2736 Hoevelwood
STOVE, 40", gas, copper. 433-6864 p.m.
'73 CNCRD., 14 x 68, nr. Decatur, unfurn., all appl. 747-2036.
FAN, 3-spd., window, nice, 489-4470.
VERNIER, 9", L.W. indicator, MG, base, other tools. 749-4130.
RADIAL saw, 10" & jointer, 6", complete, like new. 637-6682 aft. 5.
MODEL airplanes (2), large, line controlled. 693-3637 C'busco.
GARAGE sale, nice items, Clayton Rd., Monroeville.
BOAT, 14', 35 Evinrude motor, trailer, canopy, $850. 749-1229.
FURNISHINGS, complete, house hold, 1224 Putnam St.
'63 CHEVY, 4 dr., 6 cyl. Sailboat, Sea Snark. 749-4407.
PUPS, German Shep., purebred, 8 wks., $30. 489-6391.
SOFA & chair, green, Stove, self-clean oven, elec. 447-1142.
'63 CHEVY, PS, PB, clean, low mileage, runs good, $295. 745-3189.
GOLF clubs & bag, lads., 7 pc.; Spldg., used twice, $45. 456-8953.
REFRIGERATOR, GE, 2-dr., 30 x 60, good, $85. 456-3047.
'75 MOTOR, 6 h.p., Johnson, used once, $425. 432-2414.
PULLETS, 14 wks. old. 693-2384 C'busco
DIVING board, portable, metal. Humidifier. 432-5991.
BABY furniture, used sofa. 485-7109.
WINDOW, 32" x 39", new, alum., awning type, $12. 637-5652.
WINDOW, cmbn. alum. storm scrn. Gas incinerator. 747-4473.
AKC toy or miniature silver poodle stud service. 747-5692.
'71 CAPRI, 4-spd., radial tires, $1450. 1 724 4459 Decatur.
GARAGE sale, 5609 Cloverbrook, June 13, 14, 9-6.
'70 CUTLASS, W-31, 350, 4-spd. 693-9587 C'busco.
HAIR detangler, GE, "gentle", hardly used. 744 1463.
CAMPER cap, insulated, paneled, lights, ex. cond., $175. 925-4153 Auburn.
SPD. BOAT, 14', 40 hele. st. Evinrude, trailer, cover. 637-5778.
CB tripod, 3', $5. Ankle weights, $5. Elec. guitar, $100. 747-9606
SIAMESE, red lynx, pt., ml., reg., lovng. disp., hsbrk. 744 3856.
REFRIG., 2 end tables, coffee table, chair. 627 3255.
INSECTICIDE sprayer, $5. Seeder, $4. Vice, $2. 483-8415.
RANGE, gas. Guitar, 456-2688.
RIDING pants, 2 pair, sz. 11. Wheel rims. 743 8474.
'74 FORD van, custom interior, mags, 8-track. 639-3807
'70 CAMBRIDGE mb. home, on farm. 639 6249.
DISHWASHER, GE, portable, like new, $50. 743 1392.
'71 KAWASAKI, 175 cc, 1100 mi., $450. 885-6589.
GYM Dandy, $10. 483-7252.
SUZUKIS, '74 - 185; '72 - 500; $600 ea. or both for $1100. 747-4304.
CAMERA, 35 mm, w case, flash, filters, auto. exp. 749-3201.
BIKE, boy's, 20", Syder, $15. Tiller, 3 h.p., needs work, $30. 485-4553.
AIR cond., 14,000 BTU, 220 volt, $125. 478 6113.
'69 TRUCK camper, sleeps 4, self cont., very nice, $725. 432-6425.

WANTED

DONATION of news mag.: Time etc. for teacher. 745 2003.
STOVE, apt. size, gas. 422 7817.
SWING set, tricycle, small wheels. 456 3413.
BIRDBATH, wood porch swing, reasonable. 744 9479.
SEWING alterations, also bridal party dresses. 485-6745.
GARDEN tractor. 637-6956 Grbl.
MOBILE home, 12' wide, will pay cash. 483 5603.
WILL babysit days, Paulding Rd. Hessen Cassel Rd. 447 6439
BABYSIT, Southwest, near Fairfield 745 5285.
BABYSIT, days, 1 blk. Luth. Hosp., hot meal, in. yard. 745 2764.

FOR RENT

NEAR GE, 5 rm. up, furn., util., ideal for 2 girls, $135 432-3445.

FREE

GOOD farm dog, med. size, fe., 2 yrs., trnd., well mannered. 482 4557.

☐ For Sale * ☐ Wanted ☐ For Rent * ☐ Free
***ADLETS** GE NEWS BLDG. 18-3 ALL ADS MUST BE PRINTED
☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost ☐ Found

Ads must be received only on this form by noon Monday for publication , Friday. Submit only one per issue, using one letter or number per box on form; don't include spaces. Print phone number only on line indicated. Property advertised must be available without regard to race, creed, national origin or sex.

Name _____ Bldg. _____
Home Address _____ Pay No. _____
Phone _____ GE Ext. _____
* The item(s) referred to in this ad is are in no way connected with any business venture
GEN Form A 2 Signature _____

Here come the Bride's Best Friends

Gifts like these will be special

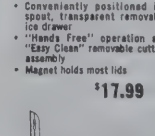
Deluxe Can Opener/ Ice Crusher
Model EC41
- Crushes ice for drinks or serving dishes
- Conveniently positioned ice spout, transparent removable ice drawer
- "Hands Free" operation and "Easy Clean" removable cutting assembly
- Magnet holds most lids

$17.99

VARIABLE SPEED PORTABLE MIXER
M68

New variable speed mixer for folding, stirring, blending, creaming, cake mixes, mixing, mashing, beating, whipping, egg whites.

$16.49



CUSTOM ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE
EK-9

MAKES A GREAT GIFT
Cuts without effort—all you do is guide it

$12.92

THE CREATIVE ENTERTAINER COLLECTION
A three-in-one appliance

MODEL SCF3TY

$32.19

Employee Store

An evening of activity!

GE Club Awards Banquet recognizes winners

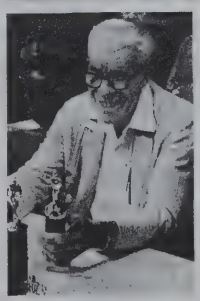
The 1975 GE Club Annual Sports Awards and Recognition Banquet brought together hundreds of employees here June 5 to share good food and exchange congratulations on their successful trophy-winning seasons of sports activities.

TAKING HOME TROPHIES were GE Club bowlers, front row from left, **Don Kaiser, Pat Johnston** (two awards), **Maureen Rogers,** and standing from left, **Lucy Call, Duke West, Gene Volkert, Frank Dunfee, Charles Cochren** (two awards), and **Dale Sowards.** This is the second consecutive year the doubles team of Dunfee and Cochren won trophies. Also receiving trophies but not present for the photo were **Dean Crum, Sandy Snyder, Gerry Dill, Robert Lehman, Don Waldrop** (two awards), **Robert Schultz, Henry Helberg, Ed Koentz, Ron McNeal, Don Neuhaus, Don Gilbert, Doris Ott** and **Elsie Oliver.**

Following the catered dinner, GE Club president Glenn Seabold kicked things off with words of appreciation for the club's board of directors, club supervisor Ray Fischbach, entertainment committee chairman Bob Crippen, pensioner activities chairman Ernie Riley, and athletic chairman Bob Kintz. As leaders of a sport without a trophy to award, recognition was also given to Camping Club president John Guethler and chairman Bernie Huguenard. A special note of thanks went to Paul Beltz, who over the years has devoted many hours of his own time to initiate and organize several sports leagues at General Electric in Fort Wayne.

Taking his turn at the podium, Beltz announced the trophy winners for the GE table tennis, women's volleyball, tennis, trap & skeet, flag football and women's softball leagues. Fischbach read the winners of the GE basketball, men's volleyball and men's softball trophies. GE Club bowling trophy winners, by far the most extensive list that evening, were announced by bowling chairman Casey Keister.

WHAT A LINE-UP! Glittering trophies for almost every sport imaginable stretched across the stage of the GE Club auditorium at the Sports Awards Banquet held last week. With trophies, gift certificates and a catered dinner topping the sports activities of the past year, it was a night to remember for hundreds of GE employees here.



ALL SMILES over the latest addition to his trophy collection at home, Paul Perry, left, an avid GE Club bowler, has his own special line-up with 34 trophies to his credit. He retired in 1970 as a designer from the Specialty Transformer Business Dept.

"Texas Wild Men" Cool Nazis' Will to Fight

Indian and Canadian Troops Carve Wide Arc In Adriatic Coastal Line of Germans.

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Indian and Canadian troops of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army have carved out a firm five-mile-wide bridgehead north of the Moro river on the Italian Adriatic coast, it was announced today, while the Fifth Army front, relatively quiet militarily, was marked by complaints by Nazi prisoners that they were forced to fight against "tough wild men from Texas."

Veteran Indian troops, fighting forward a few miles inland from the Adriatic, captured the village of Caldari, six miles from Ortona, against fierce German resistance and seized 200 prisoners. This merged the Moro bridgehead with that won by the Canadians along the coast, making a solid breach in the enemy's defenses five miles wide and from one to three miles deep.

Canadians Storm Town.

A delayed field dispatch from Italy said Ortona was in flames Tuesday night and that returning fliers believed the Germans had set it afire in preparation for abandoning the town and their positions along the Ortona-Orsogna road.

It was disclosed that the Canadians staged a night raid on the village of Berrati in which they captured nearly 150 German prisoners, including the commanding officer of the 361st Armored Grenadier Division. The Canadians retired after the raid, taking all equipment of value with them.

The weather improved across the front, but activity along the Fifth Army sector still was confined to patrol clashes. It was a Nazi prisoner seized in one of these "feeler" stabs by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops who winced at the mention of Texas.

36th Division From Texas.

During questioning, he declared that Germans fighting in the St. Maggiore sector, near Mignano, were faced by "tough wild men from Texas with a knowledge of field craft," and said his feelings were shared by his comrades.

Among Clark's divisions is the 36th, composed largely of Texans, which was the first American division to hit the beaches at Salerno.

HONOR CHARLES SHIPMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Axum of 2452 North Harding street, gave a dinner Sunday night in honor of Charles Shipman of 1926 North Harding, who departs on October 28 for duty in the armed forces.

Also as guests of honor were: Miss Valena Jones and Melvin Gough, whose forthcoming marriage is to take place at the Riverside Park Methodist Church on November 1. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mrs. Cora Jones of 2522 North Harding street, and Mr. Gough is the son of Elvatus Gough, 2503 North Harding.

Other guests were Miss Patsy Henderson of 1415 West 26th and Miss Phyllis Henderson of 5116 East 11th street, and Robert and Albert Axum completed the list, not as guests, but as friends of boyhood standing. Mr. Shipman received as a gift a smartly compact sewing kit, especially adapted for the men in service.

Sergt. Charles Shipman Has Hand In "Invention" Of G.I. Radio Equipment

A remote control hook-up that enables a man to operate a stationary radio set, installed in a vehicle, from the cover of a ditch or dugout, has as one of its ingenious inventors, Sergt. Charles Frederick Shipman, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shipman, 1926 North Harding street.

Serving in France with the 36th "Texas" Division Signal Company, Sergt. Shipman and two buddies, Sergt. Tad E. Gould of Fort Worth, Tex., and Sergt. Francis T. McGonagle of Somerset, O., decided to do something about the hazardous operation of a set under shellfire.

Their results were most gratifying, for they worked out a plan whereby they could hook a cable to the radio and operate it from a distance as great as 100 feet.

Sergt. Shipman, a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School, attended Indiana University before entering the army. He has been overseas 20 months.

Indianapolis Star Nov. 14th 44

IDENTIFY FRONT LINE U. S. FORCES IN ITALY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, Feb. 28 (U. P.).—Three American divisions carrying a heavy load in the 5th army's Italian campaign were identified today as the 3d, the 34th and the 36th.

The 3d division, composed largely of men from Washington, Oregon and northern California, is part of the allied fighting forces on the Anzio beachhead south of Rome. It has been in the line ever since it landed on the beaches south of Nettuno—for 37 days.

American units which have made a series of assaults around Cassino are from the 34th, originally recruited from Iowa and Minnesota national guardsmen, and the veteran 36th (Texas) division. They have seen more days in the line than any other American division.

NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION App. not Req.

Charles Frederick Shipman.
(First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

Order No. S-2534. has been classified in Class I-C-Bis.

(Until _____, 19____)
(Insert date for Class II-A and II-B only)

by ☒ Local Board.
☐ Board of Appeal (by vote of ____ to ____).
☐ President.

Oct. 5., 19 45. L. R. Rowe
(Date of mailing) (Member of local board)

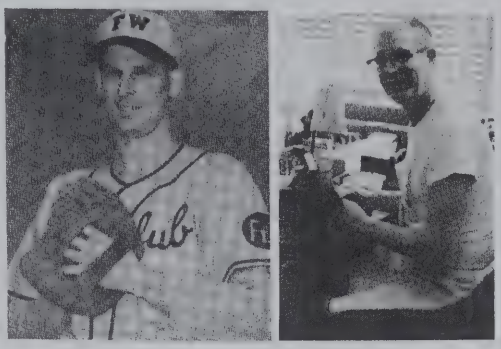
The law requires you, subject to heavy penalty for violation, to have this notice, in addition to your Registration Certificate (Form 2), in your personal possession at all times—to exhibit it upon request to authorized officials—to surrender it, upon entering the armed forces, to your commanding officer.
DSS Form 57. (Rev. 12-10-43.)

Baseball Hall of Fame nabs mold & die maker

Charlie Shipman, a mold and die maker on 19-4 for 17 years, took time out of his active baseball schedule back in 1947 to come with GE as a drill press operator at Winter Street.

A native of Indianapolis, Charlie played his first serious baseball there with the American Legion. Since that time he had played with several winning teams including the 36th Division Army team in Germany and the Lafayette Red Sox of the Michigan-Indiana semi-pros. After coming to GE he remained active in the highly competitive sport and played in the semi-pro National Baseball Championship that won four consecutive years, from 1947 thru 1950. The league was sponsored by the GE Club between 1946 thru 1949.

For his spectacular accomplishments Charlie will be inducted into the Fort Wayne Baseball Hall of Fame on April 30. Only one other local resident has achieved this honor this year. He sees his job as being highly competitive just as the sport and he takes them both very seriously. "Charlie is the kind of person to always have on your team because you know he'll come thru," adds Don Clark, Tool Manufacturing Manager who speaks for himself and many of Charlie's co-workers.



(L) Thirty years and 30 pounds ago! Charlie Shipman as a semi-pro baseball player on a team sponsored by the GE Club. (R) Charlie, a mold & die maker on 19-4 has given up the competitive sport for golf, volleyball, and bowling.

Charlie Shipman Named To Local Hall of Fame

Charlie Shipman has been selected for induction into the Fort Wayne Baseball Hall of Fame on Saturday, April 30, at the annual Hall of Fame Banquet at Lester's Party Room. Shipman will join Parnell Hisner as a Hall of Famer. Hisner was named earlier.

The event is sponsored by the Old Timers' Baseball Association and the St. Joe Athletic Club. The evening's activities will start at 6:30 p.m.

Shipman, originally from Indianapolis, began baseball in the capital city's American Legion program after becoming proficient in the North Central Conference as a pitcher for IndianaTech High School, which earned him a scholarship to Indiana University. At I.U. he played freshman ball then dropped out to try organized baseball.

While working out with the Indianapolis Indians in Spring training, Shipman attracted the attention of Indian Manager Jewel Ens, who assigned him to Tucson of the Arizona-Texas League.

At Tucson Shipman won 16 games and lost 10 in 1940. But his career was interrupted by World War II. He served in the infantry from 1941 through 1945 and played ball with the 36th Division Army team in Germany along with Ewell Blackwell, who later pitched for the Cincinnati Reds.

Back in Indianapolis for Spring workouts after the War, Shipman was sent to Evansville of the Three-Eye League. He won 14 and lost eight, helping the team to the post-season playoffs. The next Spring he chose to join the Lafayette Red Sox of the Michigan-Indiana semi-pros. But Bill Hardy, who played in Fort Wayne in 1946, talked Shipman into coming to Fort Wayne, promising him a job at General Electric.

Charlie pitched Fort Wayne teams to four staraight semi-pro national titles and one world's championship. From 1947 till 1956 Shipman pitched for the G.E. Club, Capehart, Midwestern Lifers, North American Vans, and Allen Dairy. He was a member of Allen Dairy's national semi-pro championship team in 1956.

In 1948 Charlie left the semi-pros for a short time to play r Saginaw in the Central League.

John W. "Red" Braden

John W. "Red" Braden, 89, of Fort Wayne, died Sunday, March 7, at St. Anne Nursing Home. The Wells County, Indiana native was the son of Carl and Ruhama Johnson Braden. He worked in Employee Relations @ the G.E. Company for 42 years; retiring in 1942. He managed semi-pro baseball in Fort Wayne from 1944 to 1958. He was named "Semi-Pro Baseball's All Time Top Winning Manager." He was also a member of Trinity English Lutheran Church, Maumee Lodge #725 F & A.M. and the Scottish Rite.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Fell Braden, in 1995. Surviving are his son, Chuck, of Fort Wayne; a daughter, Jean Braden, of Glenview, Illinois; one sister, Lenora Boone, of Fort Wayne; and two brothers, Carl "Blackie", of Martinsville, Indiana and Harold "Red", of Fort Wayne.

Rev. Richard G. Frazier will officiate at services held on Wednesday, March 10, 1999 at 11:00 A.M. at Klaehn, Fahl & Melton Funeral Homes Winchester Road Chapel.

Interment will be in Prairie Grove Cemetery, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Preferred memorials are to Trinity English Lutheran Church or St. Anne Home & Retirement Center.

"What we have once enjoyed we can never lose
All that we love deeply becomes a part of us."

Helen Keller

SR-174L Bass-Mollett Printed in U.S.A.

In Memory

23rd Psalm

The Lord is my shepherd. I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures.

He leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul. He leadeth me in the

path of righteousness for his name's sake. . .

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the

shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou

art with me thy rod and thy staff they comfort

me. Thou preparest a table before me in the

presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my

head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely

goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days

of my life; and I will dwell in the house of

the Lord forever.

In Loving Memory

John W. Braden

Born
Sunday January 2, 1910

Died
Sunday March 7, 1999

Services Held At
Winchester Road Chapel
March 10, 1999
11:00 AM

Officiating
Dr. Richard G Frazier

Interment
Prairie Grove Cemetery
Fort Wayne, IN

Arrangements By
Klaehn, Fahl & Melton Funeral Homes
Fort Wayne, IN

Braden was icon in his own right

He was a big man from a small place and the day his obit ran was the same day we said goodbye to Joe DiMaggio, icon for an American century. The big man rated six paragraphs in the local papers, and 30 lines; Joe D brought the flags to half-staff in Cooperstown.

Which is OK, you understand. Really it is.

See, John "Red" Braden, a big man to be sure, got all he ever wanted out of baseball, and it was so much more than you or I or SportsCenter will ever know. He got to manage semipro ball here all through the '40s and '50s, the golden age of our golden game. He won five national championships and two semipro World Series in that time.

His reputation, and that of his GE Voltmen, brought to Fort Wayne the Reds, White Sox, Senators, St. Louis Browns and Boston Braves.

Ben Smith

Red Braden's boys won six times in those exhibitions, a remarkable feat. You could call it the highlight of a small-town career, except that would come later, much later, toward the end of a long and fruitful life.

In baseball terms it was pretty small potatoes, that life, compared to the ringing legend that was DiMaggio. Joe D was the consummate American sports hero in an era when that meant something, a stylish, intensely private man who married Marilyn Monroe, made Mister Coffee sound like God's nectar and turned strong men of a certain age to jelly with his mere presence.

The great DiMaggio moved Ernest Hemingway's seagoing Old Man to rhapsody.

He moved Paul Simon to wail "Where have you gone?"

He moved crusty old baseball men to encomiums more suited to gawking schoolboys than hardened veterans.

"I remember seeing him in the 1951 World Series, the year he retired, and now it's 47 (48) years later and he's still magic," gushed one of those veterans this week, in the Los Angeles Times.

"Man, if I had a name like that, I could have been someone."

Instead, this particular veteran was only George "Sparky" Anderson, manager of the Big Red Machine.

And Red Braden?

Red was just Red, towering and raw-boned, a rural Wells County boy who lived his whole life in this small place. There were no flags at half-staff for him Monday, no grainy black-and-white footage of the old Voltmen playing on ESPN. And in all the chorus for the great DiMaggio, the single awed voice for Red Braden came from Red himself.

It happened six years from the end of his life, in April 1993, the night Memorial Stadium blazed to life and minor-league baseball came at last to Fort Wayne.

"All of a sudden, I'm seein' what I was . . ." he said then, and stopped because what he was seein' was a childhood dream come true.

The dream took root in Braden when he was 18 years old and going door-to-door with a petition, trying to get a stadium built for a Cardinals farm club. It was 1928 and the stadium never happened, but Red stuck around, waiting as he got old and baseball got fat and lazy, waiting as DiMaggio's hair turned white and his kind of class – and Red Braden's kind of faith – slowly became unfashionable.

And then came 1993, that magic April night . . .

"It's just unbelievable," Red whispered, his voice a frail ghost.

Eighty-three years old then, he was still a big man, every extremity outsized, his face seamed by a thousand days in the sun. He did not get around so well anymore – when we were done talking, I had to grab one of those huge hands of his and pull him to his feet – but by golly, he'd lived to see this. He'd lived to see his boy's faith justified.

Maybe that doesn't count for very much when a guy up and dies 14 hours before Joe DiMaggio, but it's surely enough to be the highlight of a baseball life in a small place. And maybe in its way it's as impressive as DiMaggio's effortless grace, his flawless regality, his absolute hold on an entire generation.

Joe D, after all, only hit safely in 56 straight games.

Red Braden kept a baseball dream warm for 55 *years*, and lived to see it come true.

You decide who was the more fortunate man.

TUESDAY
March 9, 1999
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Famed baseball manager 'Red' Braden dies at 89

By Marcia Wiblin
The Journal Gazette

John "Red" Braden, a former semi-pro baseball manager in Fort Wayne, died Sunday at St. Anne Home. He was 89.

A native of Wells County, Mr. Braden worked in employee relations at General Electric Co. and retired in 1970 after 42 years. He also managed semi-pro baseball from 1944 to 1958 and won five national championships.

He became the all-time top winning semi-pro baseball manager in national and world competition and was enshrined in the Fort Wayne and National Baseball Congress halls of fame.

Surviving are a son, Chuck of Fort Wayne; a daughter, Jean Braden of Glenview, Ill.; a sister, Lenora Boone of Fort Wayne; and two brothers, Carl "Blackie" of Martinsville and Harold "Red" of Fort Wayne.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen in 1995.

Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Klaehn, Fahl & Melton Funeral Home Winchester Road Chapel, 6424 Winchester Road. Calling is from 4 to 8 p.m. today. Burial will be in Prairie Grove Cemetery. Preferred memorials to Trinity English Lutheran Church or St. Anne Home & Retirement Center.

FEB. 24-1977

Former Cubs Player, Baseball Devotee, Dies

Salvador (Sal) Madrid, 56, of 3820 West State Blvd., print shop manager for northAmerican Van Lines, who was a former baseball player for the Chicago Cubs, was dead on arrival at Lutheran Hospital at 12:58 a.m. today.

A native of El Paso, Tex., Mr. Madrid also played minor league baseball.

He was a member of North Highlands Church of Christ, was organizer of the Wallen Community Baseball League and was a member of the Fort Wayne Baseball Hall of Fame.

Madrid spent a time as shortstop with the Cubs during the 1947 National League season. He was a former infielder with northAmerican Van Lines ball teams which won five national championships, the most of any club.

Surviving are his wife, Martha; two sons, Michael, Lafayette, and Patrick, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Kathy West, Pueblo, Colo., and a sister, Mrs. Consuela Naurete, Wilimington, Calif.

Arrangements will be by D.O. McComb & Sons Lakeside Park Funeral Home.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the funeral home where calling will be 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Lindenwood Cemetery.

Baseball Players Finding Semi-Pro Class Pays Off

By BILL EGGERT

When the Ft. Wayne General-Electrics recently won the national semi-pro baseball championship at Wichita, Kas., the little guy holding down second base for the G-E's was Bill Hardy of Indianapolis.

Hardy, a graduate of Shortridge high school and Butler university, is one of many ballplayers who has found the fast semi-pro circuit worth his time.

He missed the first three games of the national tournament because of his job here but arrived in time by airplane to play the final five contests and finish up with a .300 batting average.

The G-E team won $10,000 for taking the national title. Half the amount went to the G-E club and the remaining $5000 was split among the 16 players.

Played Sandlot Ball

Hardy played sandlot ball here while in high school and played two years at Butler. In his third season there he was signed by Stanley Feezle, local Brooklyn scout, and farmed out in 1942 to Dayton, O., of the Mid-Atlantic league. In June, 1943, he joined the U. S. navy and served overseas as a lieutenant (j.g.), with the amphibious forces.

Last summer he rejoined the Brooklyn farm system, starting with Mobile of the Southern association. An injury forced him out and he finished the year with Ft. Wayne in the Indiana-Michigan semi-pro league.

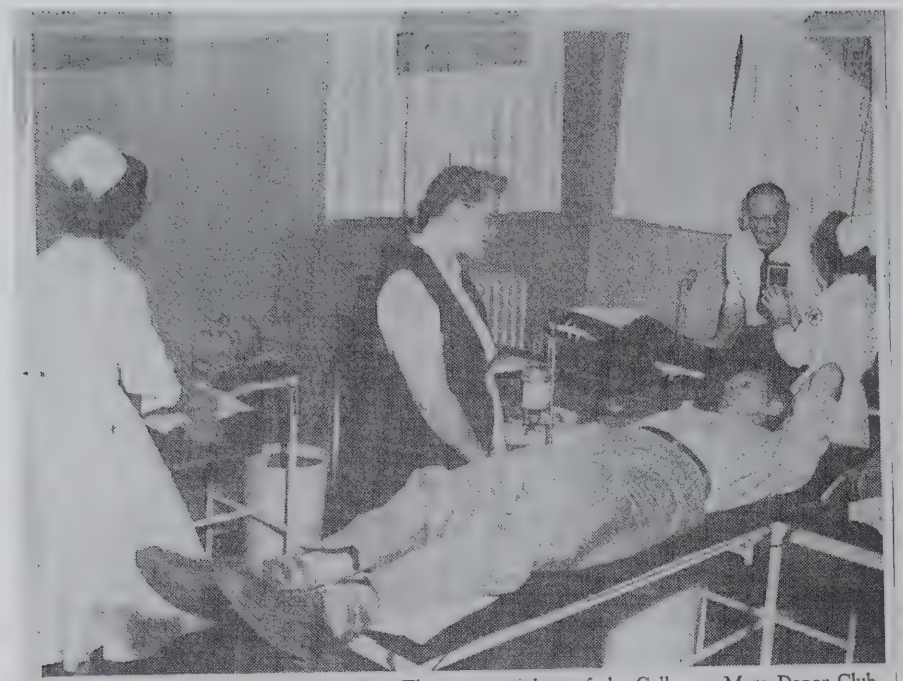
Apparently semi-pro baseball is paying off in larger income figures than many of the minor leagues.

And Hardy has found time to sandwich in 65 to 70 games a season with his other job as a salesman at Em-Roe's Sporting Goods store.

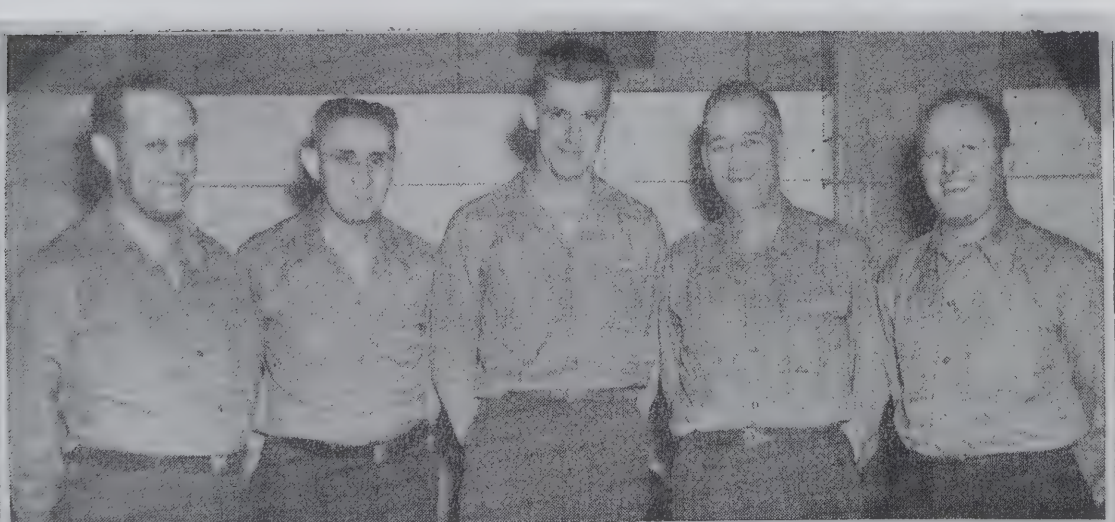
Also playing with the Ft. Wayne nine this year are Charles Shipman, the former Tech pitching star who was a member of the Evansville Three-I club last year, and Lefty Al Hazel who saw some action in 1946 with the Indianapolis Indians. Other team members listed with their former big and minor league clubs, include Pete Elko, third-baseman, Chicago Cubs; Bill Brandt, pitcher, Pittsburgh Pirates; Carl Kennedy, first-baseman, New York Giants; Hank Blair, catcher, Buffalo; Garland Sewell, catcher, Toledo, and Pete Chapman, who used to play in the outfield for the Indianapolis Indians.

Other ex-Tribesters playing in the league are John (Humphrey) Hutchings and Stu Hofferth. They form the battery for Michigan City. Other league members are Lafayette, Benton Harbor, Mich., and St. Joseph, Mich.

Several players in the league are receiving more salary than some big-leaguers. Benny McCoy, who got a $40,000 bonus for signing with the Philadelphia Athletics several years before the war, is reported to be the semi-pro league's highest salaried player at $1200 per month.



GALLON DONORS GIVE AGAIN—These are members of the Gallon or More Donor Club at a special blood giving day in the Fort Wayne Regional Blood Center. In the foreground is Mrs. Thelma Nebur, who will become the chapter's first five-gallon donor when she becomes eligible to give her next pint of blood. All blood drawn at the center is taken from this Donor Room. Registered nurses and at least one doctor are on hand at all times when blood is being drawn.



Top—Hasletine Jordan, Reeta Chandler, Audrey Coffey, Flossie Hauller and Jessie Hawk (left to right) are members of the Green's Furs team which compiled a 3,281 total in the Roberson Coal Company League to win the women's section of the 1945 Infantile Paralysis Sweepstakes.

Bottom—Bill Nichols, George Ley, Louis Shipman, John Hartman and Norman Beplay (left to right) formed the winning combination in the men's division. They rolled as the Victory Field team in the Marvin's Shell Service League and posted a 3,374 total to top hundreds of quintets which participated in the benefit action. The beautiful trophies donated by The Indianapolis Star have been presented to both winners.

Dagwell, Tech A 35-Year Love Affair

2-24-65

By DICK MITTMAN
Times Sports Editor

It was late summer of 1930 that **Charlie Dagwell** and his young bride, **Irene**, chugged into Indianapolis for the first time to take an assistant coaching job at Tech.

"We came in Massachusetts and all we saw were signs saying, 'Worms For Sale'," Dagwell remembered with a chuckle. "My wife said, 'You mean this is where we're going to live?'"

Tonight this same Charlie Dagwell, now one of the most respected athletic administrators in the state, begins supervision of the Indianapolis portion of the state high school basketball tourney for the 20th year.

"And I've enjoyed every minute of it," he exclaimed.

Dagwell and Tech became a love affair that has lasted 35 years. Though he has encountered some heart problems this winter he has no intention of calling it quits.

Charlie Dagwell

"I hope this isn't my last tournament," he said. "It depends if my health holds up."

Taught, Coached While in College

DAGWELL WAS born in the little northern Michigan town of Indian River, which is about 25 miles from the Straits. He attended Charlevoix High School, where he "played basketball, football, baseball and a little bit of track."

From high school Dagwell moved on to the University of Michigan, but chose to skip sports.

"I had the oportunity," he recalled, "but had to face the question of coming out in debt."

So instead Dagwell taught and coached his last two years in college at Chelsea High School, which was about 17 miles from Ann Arbor. He coached football and basketball and taught 9th grade math and 8th grade history.

After five years he received his degree from Michigan. He was married less than a year and, heading into the depression, looking for a job.

"I think Tech selected me," he laughed. "I received a wire from **Milo Stuart** (former Tech principal) offering me a job as an assistant football coach and physical education teacher. I sent back a wire telling Mr. Stuart what I wanted.

"In the next mail I received a contract accepting me and it was for $50 less than I said I'd take. I went."

Lost One City Baseball Game

DAGWELL HAD never been to Indianapolis before and was surprised when he walked onto the Tech campus for the first time.

"I was amazed at the size of the campus," he said. "It was like a college. The gym was brand new, but this meant more to the fans here than it did to me. It was all new to me."

By 1936 Dagwell got his first head coaching job. He was named baseball coach and during the next decade was one of the most successful the city has ever seen.

"I lost one game in the city in 10 years and that was 2-1 to Frank Baird (Broad Ripple)," he stated proudly. "Some of the boys I had were Charlie Shipman, Jack Bradford (current Tech basketball coach), Charlie Maas and Don Roller."

In the spring of 1945 Tech athletic director **R. V. Copple** died. Later that summer principal **Hansen H. Anderson** appointed Dagwell to replace him.

"Supervising the tourney went with it," he explained.

"The year before they had a lot of trouble with kids throwing toilet paper. We issued orders to the gatemen to confiscate all confetti and other paper.

"Over the years we've had all kinds of problems. The biggest one is getting the boys and girls to stay in their seats. When they're seated they don't get in trouble. Another tough problem is trying to stop smoking.

Seeing Boys Make Good Biggest Thrill

"WHEN WE FIND violations we try to put the situation back in the hands of the schools . . . and they've done a tremendous job," he added.

Tickets were a problem and still are when it gets down to the Semi-State.

"The Sectional used to be a sellout," he said. "But not since TV. There's less interest, especially with breaking the city into two Sectionals."

Though Dagwell handles a major portion of the work, he is quick to hand out kudos to all of those who have assisted him. Howard Longshore once was in charge of ushers at the tourney but now is Dagwell's boss as principal at Tech.

"I couldn't do it without a lot of help," the popular Tech AD remarked. **"James Stewart was my right-hand man for many years. Ernie Medcalfe is my boy now."**

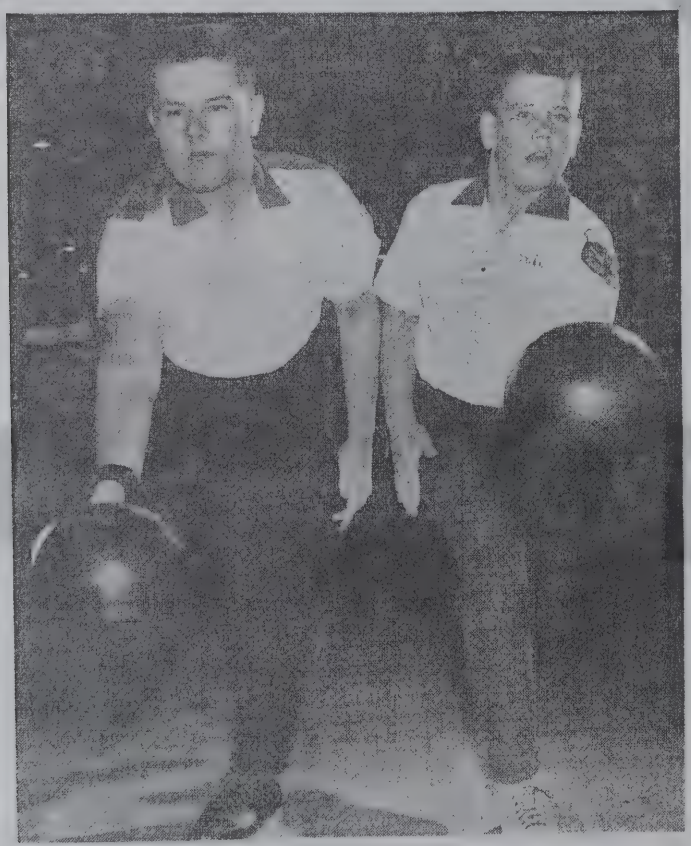
Dagwell has seen a lot of young men pass through Tech over the years including his own two sons, **Bob** and **Dave.**

"My biggest thrill," he declared, "is to see these boys go ahead and make good in the world. It's a real joy when they come back and say hello or write letters."

And many of these boys made good because there was a Charlie Dagwell to guide them in their critical learning years.

Local Girls Face Logansport Team

The Pepsi-Cola girls' softball team will play the Logansport girls tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the first of two games scheduled at Speedway stadium. From left to right are (front row) Dorothy Rodman, Janice Eck, Charlotte Taylor and Joan Hooper; (second row) Betty Shipman, Dorothy Nelson and Lois Schultz; (rear row) Martha Caskey, Berta Coffin, Frances Schultz, Louise Hohlt, Betty Cashman and Manager Chauncy Taylor.



Mikes Like Strikes

These two young bowlers named Mike are well on their way to becoming consistent 200-plus bowlers. Mike Henry (left), 16, of 429 Clyde, bowls for the Irvington Sports Center in the Play Bowl Junior Doubles Classic and often breaks 600 for a three-game series. Mike Shaffer, 11, of 9419 Southeastern, is a Bantam bowler with two-game scores of 300-plus his specialty. He also bowls at Play Bowl.

Telephone Operators Plug Worthy Causes

Calling All Cars

Typical of the way members of ITOPS cooperate to make civic activities successful is this voluntary service given by members during the recent 1954 March of Dimes Mothers March. Operating from the Eli Lilly Co. switchboard were Martha McGraw (ITOPS founder) and Charlotte Mendenhall. They relayed more than 300 calls to 16 sister ITOPS in an adjoining room. Collection instructions then were sent out to the Mothers' March motor fleet. The operators were on duty from 7:30 until 11 p.m.

FIRST OF TWO ARTICLES

The Salerno Plan in Operation

Allied Invasion of Italy in Which Texas' 36th Division Came Out With Honors

German Scheme to Blast Troops Into Exhaustion and Then Attack Was Completely Wrecked.

BY L. S. B. SHAPIRO,
War Correspondent of the Montreal Gazette.
North American Newspaper Alliance.

August 17 was a red-letter day in the front pages of the Allied world. At first light on that day, patrols of the 7th Army entered Messina. Word flashed triumphantly to the outside world. The Sicilian campaign was over. On the afternoon of that day, President Roosevelt arrived in Quebec to begin his formal conferences with Prime Minister Churchill and Canada's Premier Mackenzie King.

On that evening, in a drab and dusty encampment somewhere in North Africa, a signals runner handed into the headquarters office a two-word code message. Lieutenant General Clark, commander of the 5th Army, looked at it, summoned his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

The message instructed General Clark to put into immediate operation the Salerno Bay plan.

Within thirty minutes the encampment spun with activity.

The men had been waiting many months for this moment.

The 5th Army was ready for action—but ordering the Salerno Bay show to be ready for assault landing anytime after Sept. 3, was a bit thick.

Junior officers, looking at the plan for the first time, whistled softly. "This," one of them said, "is the payoff show in the Mediterranean."

Twenty-five miles northwest of Salerno City lies the great port of Naples. Between them rises a mountain range cut only by two narrow passes.

The capture of Naples, therefore, involved two distinct operations: (1) the establishment of the Salerno beachhead, and (2) the drive through the mountain passes onto the plain of Naples and the port city beyond.

Because there was no adequate port within the area of assault, the initial force would have to be smaller than that which stormed the Sicilian beaches. For the first time since our Mediterranean offensive started, an Allied force would go into battle without guarantee of air superiority, or even equality.

General Clark Conscious Of His Responsibility.

General Clark was highly conscious of his responsibility. He had been in tight spots before.

On Sept. 1, the plans and preparations were complete. Landing craft and troopships were crowded stem to stern in every Allied port of the Western Mediterranean. Excited Tommies and doughboys crowded the rails. They awaited only the signal to move.

On a faultless evening early in September, a United States Navy ship was tied up at the dock of a Mediterranean port.

Ten minutes later the ship moved out into mid-harbor, and then into the gathering darkness of the Mediterranean, bound for a breathless adventure.

This was the headquarters ship of the 5th Army, the nerve center of the Salerno Bay armada now steaming out of many ports for a rendezvous somewhere at sea.

Aboard were General Clark, Army commander, and Vice Admiral Hewitt, USN, directing all naval operations for the expedition. Twenty-six British army officers including two brigadiers traveled with General Clark. Eight British naval officers were included in Admiral Hewitt's party.

Dozens of Ships Move In Easterly Direction.

The ship moved through the night alone. And in the gray light of early morning a convoy of several dozen ships moved off our portside steaming eastward. The assault force was gathering.

Late on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 8, less than 12 hours to Zero Hour, the convoy was complete.

Destination of the expedition was still a matter for intense speculation on board. Only a few knew we were headed for Salerno Bay.

At sundown the convoy was idling north of D'Orlando, Sicily. Suddenly the ships picked up speed, swerved left in a spectacular maneuver, and raced in a direct line for Salerno Bay. Zero was nine hours beyond the night seas.

Less than an hour the first shots were fired in the Salerno campaign. The convoy was plowing through the Tyrrhenian Sea, about 60 miles from Salerno Bay, when an alarm sounded throughout the ship and a bugle sounded "general quarters."

The ship's anti-aircraft guns burst into action. An estimated 40 German bombers were overhead. For 40 minutes the bombers weaved and thrummed over the small ships—then suddenly all was quiet. As the last flares hit the water and were snuffed out, the action's results were estimated. One small craft hit and burning; six bombers definitely destroyed, one probably destroyed.

Mine-Sweeps Churn Into Salerno Bay.

The armada moved into and beyond the midnight.

Between 1 and 1:30 a. m. the minesweepers churned into Salerno Bay—slightly ahead of the Armada. About 2:30 a. m. a series of flares bobbing on the calm waters of the bay announced completion of the sweeping and traced the safety route to the shore. The

American engineers quickly prepare a bridge wrecked by the Germans. (AP).

assault landing craft moved carefully within the flarepath. Their decks were jammed with perspiring troops carrying full battle equipment. The craft were scheduled to touch shore at 0330 hours.

At 0315 hours, British and American destroyers, deployed three miles offshore, opened their guns in a mighty synchronized salvo concentrated on the narrow stretches of beach selected for the landing.

There was an almost immediate reply from the darkness of the beach. The answering guns were quickly identified as German 88s. There were not many of them; six at most.

Exactly 15 minutes after the naval bombardment started our first landing craft crunched against the beach. Our troops swarmed off without wetting a boot.

(It has been officially announced that these troops were the 36th Texas Division, wearing the "T" patch on their shoulders and carrying a Texas flag.)

American troops, scurrying down landing ramps in white moonlight at 0330 zero, saw nothing ahead of them, not even barbed wire. Shells from our own destroyers were screaming overhead.

Suddenly the night air was filled with fire. **The first American troops fell, uttering sharp cries. Others dug into the sand where they stood, or found uneasy cover behind shorebound craft or ducks.**

The fire, machinegun and rifle, was coming from pillboxes cleverly built into sand dunes rising about 150 yards from the waterline. A frantic reconnaissance showed that 88-millimeter fire was coming from Mark VI tanks 50 yards behind the pillboxes.

First Casualties Were Light and Scattered.

Officers made a quick estimate of the situation. Casualties were light and scattered. Recovering their ranks, the assault troops moved across 100 yards or more of open beach. Some perished on land mines. The majority flung themselves into the sand at the foot of the dunes in uneasy security under the barrels of enemy guns still spitting wildly at the shoreline.

At close quarters the cheaply constructed pillboxes were easy to take out. Assault engineers, crawling on their stomachs through the confusing light and shadow of sand dunes under a half moon, used their grenades and bayonets. The first Germans surrendered.

Three miles out at sea, our destroyers moving in slowly, marking the fire of the eighty-eights, concentrating on the suspected areas. Within an hour the German tanks began to withdraw to the main highway nearly three miles back.

Under fire, the engineers cleared a 200-yard wide strip, removed the mines, marked the passageway with white tape. Hundreds more troops scrambled ashore, joined their comrades deploying on mine-free farmland about a mile inland. German tanks and troops were retreating, slowly, fighting every inch of the way.

Cruisers Join Destroyers In Blasting the Germans.

Under covering fire of cruisers which had now joined destroyers well inshore, our troops moved through the town of Paestum, securing a strip of main coastal highway, and pushed the Germans into the hills of Mount Soprano.

Thus objectives all along the bridgehead were substantially attained within four hours after the initial assault.

Aboard the headquarters ship General Clark received the news with tempered satisfaction. He knew that the battle of the bridgehead, far from being over, had scarcely begun.

The German command (as we discovered later) adopted the following plan of action:

The 15th and 16th Panzer divisions will keep constant pressure on the British-American force by frequent sharp counter-attacks. The Sele River line of demarcation will be held by German troops as long as possible. Battipaglia must be regained at all costs. A strong sustained counter-attack will be mounted as quickly as possible with the object of driving the Allies into the sea. Immediate and heavy air bombardment of ships in Salerno Bay will be undertaken immediately. The beach areas must be made untenable for the unloading of supplies.

Nazis Had Interior Lines by Road, Rail.

The German command felt that if they could keep Allied troops ashore fighting until exhaustion, meanwhile so disorganizing beach supply lines so as to prevent the landing of reinforcements, a strong counter-attack at the psychological moment must succeed. They had the interior lines by road and rail. They had the men and supplies. They had the nearby airfields. Above all, they could assume the initiative at any time.

That was the German plan. On paper it looked good. And it almost succeeded.

Fighter-bombers of the Luftwaffe, defiant of the Spitfires, Lightning and Seafires patrolling above the bay, hurled down with reckless daring on the anchored armada.

The attacks were short but they were skilfully executed and unerringly accurate. The German bombers swept in from the sea, darted through holes in our fighter cover and dropped their heavy bombs on big units anchored in the bay. Then they swept inland, strafing troops until they disappeared over the mountain peaks.

I went ashore early that morning. The first-aid post on the American section of the beach, under fire itself, was frantically handling a stream of casualties. The beach was pocked with slit trenches and bomb holes. Newly landed troops were markedly uneasy. A battery of 88s on the face of Mount Soprano was lobbing shells into the area. One of our destroyers was steaming slowly 100 yards offshore, firing steadily into the face of the mountain.

Three miles inland, practically at the foot of Mount Soprano, we found the American divisional command post (headquarters). The atmosphere here was one of uneasy satisfaction. The troops were tired but holding steadily against sharp counter-attacks.

In a field not 300 yards from the command post, four Mark IV tanks were smoking, knocked out by fire of an American cruiser less than an hour before. Troops were quick to admit that the cruiser's accuracy dissolved a nasty situation. We were fanning out around Mount Soprano, and north of our beachhead in an attempt to make contact with the British divisions across the Sele.

SITUATION LESS FAVORABLE ON BRITISH BEACHHEAD.

In the British beachhead, reached by motor launch, the situation was even less favorable. The single company occupying Battipaglia had fallen victim to a strong German counter-attack. We had lost the road junction. A British brigade was preparing a drive to retake the town. But the whole British beachhead was being harried by confusing German counter-attacks consisting of six to 10 tanks followed by one or two companies of infantry.

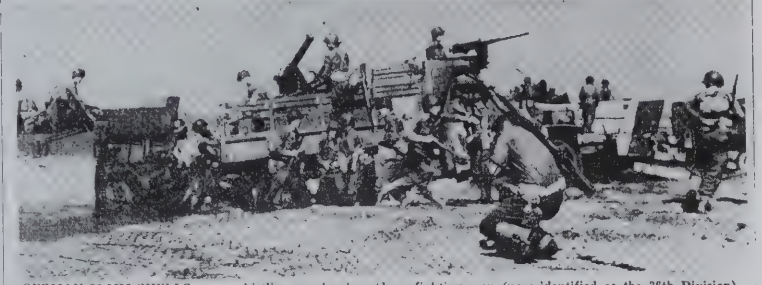
North of Salerno City, Rangers and Commandos clung to their mountain pass positions. German troops had cut in behind them, destroyed their beach supplies, isolated them with 48 hours of rations and ammunition. But wireless reports from their portable transmitting set carried a defiant note.

By the time I arrived back at the headquarters ship, late in the afternoon of the ninth, the German air plan was in full blast. 10 more attacks had been made on the ship and the transports clustered in the vicinity; bombs were dropped with improved accuracy.

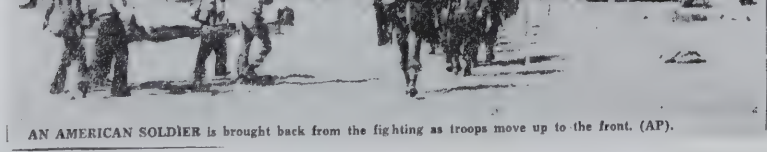
The principal heroes of the piece thus far were the beach engineers. Impressed with the urgency of getting supplies ashore quickly, they declined to take shelter during raids. Some of them fell as they hauled ammunition across the ramps of landing craft.

(Final Installment Next Sunday.)

L. S. B. Shapiro, accredited to headquarters of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Fifth Army, traveled to Salerno Bay aboard Gen. Clark's headquarters ship. He witnessed the action and was at the front line during the perilous days when all-out German attacks almost made a Gallipoli out of our first successful amphibious operation against a German-held coastline. In these articles he tells the first detailed story of the most daring attack the Allies have yet hurled against fortress Europe.



GERMAN 88-MM SHELLS were whistling overhead as these fighting men (now identified as the 36th Division) charged ashore.



AN AMERICAN SOLDIER is brought back from the fighting as troops move up to the front. (AP).

Army's Makin Action Praised

BY CHARLES M'MURTRY.

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 27 (AP).—Lt. Col. James Roosevelt of the United States Marine Corps paid tribute Saturday to the United States Army, finding it [illegible] on Butaritari Island in the Makin atolls and remarked that several natives whom he had met on a previous expedition to the islands recognized him.

Speaking of his landing with the first wave of the 165th Infantry (the old Fighting 69th) in the newly-conquered Gilberts on Nov. 20, he said several natives recognized him and "were they glad to see us."

It had been 15 months and three days since Roosevelt, with Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson's Marine raiders, landed on Makin from a submarine and wiped out all the Japs there.

He said the natives were very helpful. They had buried the Marines who were killed in last year's raid and kept flowers on their graves. They hated the Japs, who had not harmed them but refused to give them work or food. The natives were very hungry.

Speaking "as a Marine about a completely Army landing operation," Colonel Roosevelt said it was entirely unlike the Marine assault on Tarawa, as the Army sent in tanks first and then followed with the infantry. He said:

"At 10:30 we made a frontal attack from the lagoon. We hit between two tank traps. It was a daring move but entirely successful because our aerial support knocked out the Jap guns with direct hits.

"The landings were headed by half-tracks, light tanks and medium tanks. The infantry came behind. The tanks did a marvelous job of cleaning out the beaches. The main resistance was from machine guns and snipers hidden in two hulks beached in the lagoon.

"The enemy's tank traps were beautifully costructed but our engineers threw up temporary bridges to span them."

He stated that American casualties were light in forcing landings on two beaches and moderate on the third. The Japs were virtually wiped out and only a few prisoners were taken.

He praised the soldiers for a grand job. "They were a green outfit and learned the hard way—in combat. They did their job and on schedule."

The Japs apparently intended to make Butaritari Island a submarine or seaplane base and had 100,000 barrels of oil there. Although some of it was set afire by bombardment, some was salvaged.

$25,000 Bonds Are Set.

DALLAS, Nov. 27 (AP).—Everett Monroe Anderson and Isaac C. Tomerlin were placed under bonds of $25,000 Saturday after they pleaded innocent to charges of robbing Grand Prairie Postal Sub-Station No. 2 Nov. 15. They were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner John Davis.

Today's Hal Coffman Cartoon

—Hal Coffman's Cartoons appear exclusively in The Star-Telegram.

The Case of General Patton

By Dorothy Thompson

Editor's Note: Dorothy Thompson is a political and social commentator of positive and occasionally controversial temperament. Her views expressed in her weekly articles in The Sunday Star-Telegram are published for their interest to our readers. They should not be taken as necessarily representing the views of this newspaper.

The hue and cry around the case of General Patton indicates that this country still does not know what war is. War is not a polite tea party. War is hell.

And war is a hell for which the youth of this country have been badly prepared. Our education and our life, for the last generation, have been soft. Neither hard thinking nor hard living has been characteristic of it. The national tendency has been to shut out, as illusion, pain, suffering, and death. We have sought to shield our children and ourselves from hard reality.

The result is that we face reality badly.

Our fighting men are enormously courageous. But we have more casualties in the Army from cracked nerves than from wounds. Our men are lion-hearted, yet a much-too-large proportion of them suffer from nervous instability. The private involved in the Patton case was not lacking in any way in the will to fight. He wanted to be dehospitalized and rejoin his regiment, and ultimately he did. But his nervous system was fragile.

General Patton is a tough troop leader. Every American was proud and grateful when we read of how he led his men in the Sicilian landing. He was not directing affairs from somewhere behind the lines. He was right out in front amidst the shot and shell. He speaks the tough, blasphemous, and prayerful language that soldiers understand and respond to.

Every one of us has the faults of his virtues. General Patton is choleric, violent-tempered, and even at times brutal. It is quite obvious that he has never been a student of modern psychology. He belongs to the "spare the rod and spoil the child" school. He lives in the cosmos of the soldier, and has long ago accepted for himself the facts of pain, suffering, dreadful wounds, and death, as the inevitable hazards of war for total victory.

He is hard on himself and equally hard on everybody around him.

But, oddly enough, it is not generals like this who infuriate troops. The officers who are hated in every army are not the brutal ones, but the cruel and bureaucratic ones. They are not those who call for courage, but those who seek to enhance their own prestige by rigid attention to petty details of discipline. They are those who never need to apologize to anybody, because they never infringe the rules. But they make the rules into a torture for their men.

There has been much talk about the hated Prussian militarism. What is characteristic of that school of military education? Not choleric loss of temper by officers, resulting in occasional brutal actions, but cold and superior sadism, extinguishing every remnant of personality in the soldier, inflicting wounds by sneers not slaps.

In the Prussian army—I speak of the old one because I know it best—it was all but impossible for anybody to bring a complaint against a superior officer. Technically it was possible, but actually such revenge was taken against the complainant, by the whole officers' corps, in the thousand and one little disciplines by which the life of the ordinary soldier can be made unbearable, that nobody dared open his mouth. German literature is full of such cases—I think immediately of Arnold Zweig's great novel, "The Case of Sergeant Grischa"—in which a man is railroaded to death purely through the attempts of officers to cover their own bureaucratic mistakes.

General Patton acted abominably and has admitted it. We do not know what surged up in his mind and caused him to slap a shell-shocked soldier. We do know that he had gone through hell himself and was vividly aware of his immense responsibility and the situation of our troops, none of them veterans, about to engage in a terribly tough struggle with hardened enemies. In his own person he can not understand the fact of shellshock, no matter what he may know about it from the manuals. To a man like General Patton all nervous breakdowns are bound to suggest simulation, as they sometimes are. And probably he had seen not one case but many and it was more than he could endure.

What then happened was more than the American Nation could endure. He slapped a sick man. And for that he had to answer to General Eisenhower and most humbly apologize.

There was an understandable attempt to prevent publicity for this story, for it is grist to the mills of our enemies. But there is no reason why we should add fuel to the flame—particularly those of us who sit at home in comfort and neither risk being shell-shocked nor losing our tempers, since both the Pattons, and the Pattons' soldiers, keep shells very far from our homes.

There is many a soldier who will better understand General Patton, and more quickly forgive him, than will understand or forgive the malingering on assembly belts, the organizing of black markets, the bureaucratic intrigues, the political rivalries, the group pressures, the shrewd eyes on future opportunities, that undermine home morale.

Turks Fear Nazi Power, Will Not Enter War

BY PERTINAX.
(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Turkey does not intend to enter the war. A trustworthy diplomatic authority reports that, recently, Numan Menemencioglu, Turkish minister of foreign affairs, gave an assurance conceived in such terms to the German ambassador to Turkey, Franz von Papen. Reports from London are that Von Papen conferred with Hitler in Berlin, undoubtedly transmitting the message from Ankara.

Plainly, the conversations Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, had in Cairo on his return journey from Moscow with Mr. Menemencioglu have not fulfilled the expectations entertained in London and apparently in Moscow.

According to competent sources, the Turkish ministers do not conceal their motives. Were the Ankara government to depart from its semi-neutral attitude, they consider that the German high command would have enough military strength left at its disposal to seize Istanbul. They don't believe that the Allied commanders would be in position to ward off the blow. Moreover, the Allied power from which eventually they might receive protection is likely to be Soviet Russia, and they fear that Russia might make use of the situation to reach the age-old goal of her foreign policy: the domination of the straits.

About the issue of the war, Turkish ministers are hardly in doubt. They are convinced that the Allies are bound to win. Von Papen himself, some two months ago, could not repress, at least in one instance, the expression of his personal discouragement. But in order to safeguard all national rights and interests, they feel that to remain aloof bids fair to prove the most successful policy. As to the lend-lease help extended to Turkey for more than two years, they take it as a well-deserved reward. The huge army of 1,000,000 men they have kept mobilized certainly lessened by its mere presence all temptation which Hitler may have had in the Spring of 1941, and later, to set his military machine in motion toward the Middle East.

What Eden told Menemencioglu the other day has not leaked out. But we know that Churchill, when he flew from Morocco to Adana in January, tried to impress the president of the republic with the idea that it would be to the advantage of Turkey to attend the peace conference as a full partner of the victorious powers. The Turkish leaders, so far, have not been impressed by the British argument.

Will they be impressed tomorrow? All that can be said is that a Russian grievance is the outcome of Turkey's behavior. That grievance keeps growing and may cause a revival of the historic claim of the Romanoff emperors for at least patrial control over the straits.

Military experts are of the opinion that even with the Aegean Islands in the grip of the Germans Allied shipping could grope its way to the straits across Turkish territorial waters. The closure of the straits, therefore, operates against Russia and the loss suffered by Russia, England and America will increase as the Aegean Islands and the ports in Crimea are cleansed of their German defenders.

Russian representatives at the peace table will thus be entitled to declare that twice within one generation, Russia, locked in a life-and-death struggle, had to pay a very high price in blood because her outlet to the Mediterranean was in the possession of a state that elected, on the first occasion, to side with the enemy and, on the second, to be neutral and impede the functioning of the alliance with the Western powers.

MARK TWAIN GOT A LESSON.

Channing Pollock recalls an interview he had with Mark Twain, way back in 1902. Twain had wanted to take his wife to see Sarah Bernhardt, but when the good lady heard that balcony tickets were $3 apiece, she raised the roof. "And you're the man," she reproached him, "who told me that you couldn't afford to raise our poor maids $3 a month! You take that $6 right out to the kitchen and give it to them!" Twain sheepishly did her bidding. The maids added $4 of their own to the $6 he had given them, and went to see Sarah Bernhardt—in the orchestra.—Saturday Review of Literature.

BITS OF CHINESE WISDOM.

The best way to settle a dispute is to make a big matter into a small matter and then to make the small matter into no matter.

Remember that not taking any medicine is better than having an average doctor.

It is said that when a melon is ripe it will come off the stem by itself.—"The Bridge of Heaven," by S. I. Hsiung.

20 Years Ago in Star-Telegram

(From the Files of The Star-Telegram).

Dr. Floyd Tomkins, president of Friends of Korea in America, filed with Secretary of State Hughes charges that during the earthquake in Japan, barbarous cruelty was practiced on helpless Koreans by order of Japanese officials. Charges, based on eyewitness accounts by Americans in Korea included tieing 250 Koreans, covering with oil and burning alive; carrying out official Jap orders to kill as many Koreans as possible during the disaster; halting an automobile containing four Americans, two men and two women, and forcing them to watch while Jap soldiers slowly bayoneted eight Koreans to death.

Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, saw the United States headed for its greatest period of prosperity in history because of the optimistic belief of citizens in their Nation, and because of Treasury Secretary Mellon's plan to reduce taxation.

Mayor Edward L. Bader of Atlantic City, N. J., ruled that feminine bathers on beaches there need not wear hose, could go with bare legs, despite an old ordinance preventing hoseless bathing by women. Hose worn bathing was uncomfortable, he said, because stockings became lumpy with sand, and expensive because hose used in bathing could not later be worn on the street.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, convicted in United States District Court of mail fraud and sentenced to serve 14 years and nine months, told Judge Killitts that "I'm absolutely penniless—I'm broke." Judge Killitts sentenced 17 other oil operators, convicted of mail fraud, at the same time he passed sentence on Cook, Arctic explorer.

The Navy Department announced inauguration of an aviation reserve system to train 150 expert fliers annually as first step toward building the Air Service of the fleet to a point of strength required by modern tactics.

Superintendent M. H. Moore announced 23,730 pupils enrolled in Fort Worth public schools. The figure, a gain of 13,108 for the decade, represented a 123 per cent increase over the 10,622 pupils enrolled in November, 1913.

President Coolidge made known his attitude toward the Philippines question. It was a belief that the United States should withdraw from the islands as soon as this Nation considered them capable of self-government. Coolidge added that he felt excellent progress was being made toward that end.

MOBILIZATION ANNIVERSARY ★ Nov. 25, 1940 Nov. 25, 1944

EASTERN FRANCE

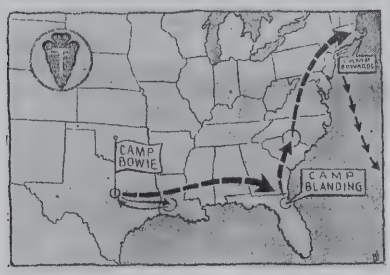
T-PATCH

36TH DIVISION NEWS

Vol. 2, No. 12 — 25, NOV. 1944 — WEEKLY

36th COMPLETES FOUR YEARS OF ACTIVE SERVICE

Deep In The Heart Of Texas



25 November, 1940. — Men of Texas respond to the Nation's « Call to Arms » as twelve thousand Texas National Guardsmen and six thousand Selective Service men assemble at Camp Bowie, (Brownwood) Texas, for vigorous training of the great battles to come. Men of the « T-Patch » encountered one gigantic maneuver in the summer months of 1941, and returned to Bowie for more training. February 1942 found the men of the 36th moving in a huge convoy through the deep-south to Camp Blanding, Florida, for amphibious training. Another huge maneuver was made in the Carolinas, and then — Camp Edwards, Mass., for the finishing touches of invasion tactics on Cape Cod. Now, on April Fool's day 1943, a huge armada carrying the men of the 36th departed — destination unknown...

★ ★ 341 Days In Italy

D-DAY — 9 September, 1943 — H-Hour — Zero 3:30 — Assault point — SALERNO ! The boot of Italy had been punctured. Five bloody days on that beach. Five days of the most grueling warfare. The fighting men of Texas swept forward over shattered defenses, Altavilla, Naples, and Cassino. The battle went on through slush, mud, rain and sleet. Up the mountain masses of Maggiore, Lungo, Camnino, San Pietro, and straight to the Liri Valley, gateway to Rome.

Re-vitalized and ready for action, the Texas Division moved onto the stalemated Anzio beachhead, and by a brilliant maneuver, cracked the German Velletri Line, throwing open the gates to Rome. In a monumental drive through the Eternal City, the men of the 36th swept forward — 240 miles were covered in 29 days, through Civitavecchia, Grosetto and on to the hills overlooking Pisa.

It's Been A Long Trip-Texas To France ; Battle-wise Veterans Are Proud Of Their Record

Afrique du Nord

13 April, 1943, the T-Patchers set foot on foreign soil for the first time — Oran, Algeria, Mountain training followed at Magenta, and then a long overland trip to Morocco, for more training near Rabat. Oran, Mastagenem, Rabat and Casablanca — all had been cities good to the men of Texas, and passes had come often. Then, from the ports from which they had first glimpsed, the doughboys of the 36th turned their backs on Africa and once more steamed out into the blue Mediterranean.

★ ★ Beginning Of The End...

AGAY, France, D-Day, 15 August, 1944... the 36th stormed the beaches of the French Riviera. The « T-Patchers » did not linger long on the shores of the Mediterranean. One week later the Texans were in Grenoble. On up the Rhône Valley rolled the drive. Montelimar was liberated — then Lyons — Bourg, Besançon, Vesoul and Luxeuil. The Moselle River was reached and crossed. Today, the 36th Division stands side by side with its comrades in arms — victoriously doing its part to drive the Nazis and the war to Hitler's Front Door.

Mail Home

This Special Edition of the T-Patch CAN Be Mailed to The States.

Footprints In The Mud Of Time...

By
Vincent M. Lockhart
Capt., AGD
Division Historian

Footprints in the mud of time... Sloshing boots and soggy shoes tell the story of the 36th (« Texas ») Division. Mud has dogged the feet of the doughboys of the T-Patch, has mired the grinding wheels of the artillery and supply trucks, and has coated unending miles of wire laid over unending miles of outstanding conflict.

« Unusual weather » is a laughing by-word that veterans of Camp Bowie, Louisiana maneuvers, « sunny » Florida, the silt-darkened Pee Dee River of the Carolinas, the snow swept peninsula of Cape Cod, the government forests of Algeria and French Morocco, the shell swept beaches of Salerno, the slippery crags of Maggiore, Sammucro, and Castellone, the rolling hills north of Rome, the blue beaches of the Riviera, and the long road into the Vosges stronghold of the desperate Boche.

Fall rains rutted the roads and swept down old-fashioned overcoat collars as the 36th Division — mostly Texas and Oklahoma men — drove through the muck for 22 kilometers to the banks of the Aisne River. This lone offensive, over a front that modern warfare would assign to a Regimental Combat Team, marked the contribution of the original T-Patch soldiers to World War I. The scene was the Argonne forest about halfway between Reims and Sedan. The roaring tanks of the American First and Third Armies swept through this same country in less than a day in the first great breakthrough in France in World War II.

Any of the few National Guardsmen left in the Division will tell you that seasonal rains in Texas and Louisiana always waited to start their downpour as the Division rolled to its summer « encampments ». The current period of active duty was born, for the Panhandle elements, in the midst of one of the greatest ice storms in America's history. Camp Bowie (some called it Camp Goole) was knee deep in mud when the 36th moved in, early in January, 1941.

The next year's training in the Indian Creek and Rising Star areas, as well as the great Second-Third Army maneuvers in Louisiana in 1941, saw plenty of rain. It was during these maneuvers that Brigadier General Fred L. Walker assumed command of the Division as Major General Claude V. Birkhead retired. The hard and excellent work of « The Cid Man » was recognized shortly after the Division was « streamlined » early in 1942, and he was made a Major General.

Camp Blanding, Florida, was the scene of the first amphibious training of the Division which is now a veteran of two landings on hostile shores. The fine points on this

(Con't On Page 6)

36th's Three Commanders Praise Men Of Division

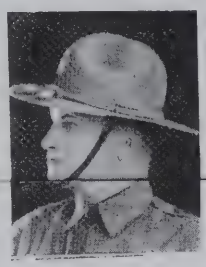
Maj. Gén. John E. Dahlquist, Commanding General

HEADQUARTERS 36TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Commanding General :

My greetings to the men of the 36th Division can by expressed best by the two simple words : « Well Done ! » Whatever the task may have been since its mobilization four years ago, that's the way the division has always accomplished it.

It is almost fifteen months since the Division at Salerno spearheaded the American invasion of the European Continent. Much tough bitter fighting has been our lot since then. Many of our comrades have had to make the supreme sacrifice that the rest of us might go on. Today we stand at the threshold of our enemy's country. Victory is in sight. We pledge our fallen comrades that we will keep on in the manner they taught us until that Victory is firmly secured.

JOHN E. DAHLQUIST
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding.



Claude V. Birkhead, Former Commander Of The 36th Division

TO THE 36TH DIVISION :

Because every part of our great country has long been represented in the membership of The Division, the intense pride of Texas, its home, in the unsurpassed record of the « First in Spite or Hell » is now the property of the nation.

I believe you know that the greatest pride in my life is that I was once priviledged to lead The Division and my greatest Disappointment was that I could not continue with you.

There are others who are no longer with you — many who have made the supreme sacrifice but who will now linger in our greatful memory — others who are carrying the old 36th Division spirit with them to every battlefield in the worldwide war. From these I get letters, hungry for news about The Division and its personnel, and from these I transmit their good wishes and greetings and add my sincerest own to every member, past and present.

No day passes that I do not send up a prayer for the fallen, and for you and yours. God-speed the final victory and the rendezvous in our own grateful America, land of liberty, opportunity and of peace.

Sincerely,
Claude V. BIRKHEAD.

Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, former commander of the division, with Brig. Gen. Robert I. Stack, Ass't Division Commander, holding silver « T-Patch » plaque presented to Gen. Walker just before he left the division.

HEADQUARTERS THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
Office of the Commandant

Members of the 36th Division :

Four years ago, in November of 1940, you of the 36th — the Texas — Division entered upon Federal Service. Today, as a former commander, I congratulate you upon the magnificent record you have written across those years.

Step by step you have progressed through training, hardships and battle. Today you are veterans ; appreciative of the necessity for discipline, wise in the habits of the enemy, gallant and heroic in combat.

You have maintained a cheerful attitude in the midst of trials that have taxed your minds, your bodies, and your souls. You have surmounted difficulty after difficulty while relentlessly driving your enemy before you, until now you stand on his border. Soon you will march triumphantly through his cities.

Your successes have been attained at great cost in the lives of your comrades. All honor to those who have joined the Great Commander, to those disabled by their wounds. Let us ever be reminded of their sacrifices. May we never fail to include them in our prayers.

Though the path ahead be long, the going difficult, my hopes, best wishes and my pride in you, with those of your Invisible Comrades, your families, your former members, will march forward with your [illegible]

FRED L. WALKER,
Major General, U. S. Army.

Twenty-Seven Million Dollars Paid To Division By Finance

From date of mobilization, 25th of November 1940, to the 6 th of June 1941 the 36th Division was paid by Major W. B. MILLER, Post Finance Officer, Camp Bowie, Texas. The division Finance Section received training in Maj. MILLER'S office, and on June 6th, 1941 the office was opened by Lt. Col. MYRON G. BLALOCK with Capt. Barry D. Greer, both of Marshall, Texas as his assistant. Lt. Col. BLALOCK was ordered to Washington in November, 1941 and Capt. GREER became the Disbursing Officer on the 11th of November, 1941. On January 1st, 1942 he relinquished the position to Capt. ROBERT L. PHINNEY, of Austin, Texas, because of an assignment. Capt. PHINNEY rose to the rank of Lt. Col. in this position and saw the division through the major portion of its training and a year of fighting in Italy. On August 1st, 1944, he left the division for the United States and Capt. LOWELL E. SITTON, Plainview, Texas, who had been his assistant since September 1942, became Disbursing Officer. The present Assistant Finance Officer is C. W. O. ROBERT K. McLEMORE of Dallas, Texas.

The actual cash paid out by the section from June 6th 1941 to October 30th, 1944 amounts to $27,232,068.86.

Due to various factors, recent disbursements have reached an all time high. For the last three months there has been disbursed approximately 2 1/2 million dollars. Since slightly over 50 % of all pay is allotted, about the same amount was sent home. Most of the actual cash also reaches the Finance Office again through P. T. A. 's, Soldier's Deposits, War Bond Purchases and Money Orders.

"The Famous 36th Division"

Radio Program Honoring Division' Broadcast Over Texas Network

(An excerpt from the broadcast on Sept. 8, 1944 by Norton McGriffin, over the Texas Quality Network — WBAP, Fort Worth ; WFPA, Dallas; WOAI, San Antonio; and KPRC, Houston.)

At Temple, Texas, a stately memorial will one day rise in honor of the 36th Division ; it will be a shrine which Texans can visit in the days to come, a museum and auditorium for which funds are now being raised. At, Brownwood, Texas, where the 36th was trained, at Camp Bowie, citizens plan to erect a marker which will be dedicated next month, in the 36th Division memorial park at Lake Brownwood. That marker will be of red Texas granite, and the design on the marker will be the T-arrow emblem of the 36th Division.

Such activites here in the Lone Star State bear eloquent testimony to the fact that Texans will remember always the heroic valor of Texas' own 36th ; it was over a year ago, September 9, 1943, that a great allied naval fleet escorted into the Bay of Salerno, Italy, barges carrying the 36th Division. It was a hot division, this 36th of Texas, untried in battle but eager to prove its worth to America. Onto the beach at dawn, out of the landing boats, the LCT's and the LCI's, stunmbled the men of the 36th, into a flaming inferno of destruction. On the hills behind Salerno were German 88 millimeter guns ; below them Nazi machine gunners were thickly sprinkled ; the landing at Salerno was no surprise to the Germans.

Someone had blundered; perhaps Army intelligence had believed too many tales told us by Italian officers who had just ceased being pals of Hitler. The Germans were ready for us at Salerno ; 2500 yards out in the bay, the shells whined fiercely into our landing craft. But the men with the 'T' and the Tomahawk splashed ashore ; theirs not to reason why ; all they knew was that the Germans were in front of them strongly entrenched. In the first hours of that fateful September dawn, Texans of the 36th did more than was expected of them. The first wave of assault plunged head-on into Nazi defense troops crossed the beaches and trenches, cleverly criss-crossed. This initial objective was a railroad track which ran parallel to the shore, 1,000 yards inland.

The air for hours was full of shell fragments ; the 36th took it. It had to fight, with machine guns and rifles and a few light artillery guns against heavy German tanks; our heavy guns did not get ashore until 9:30 that morning. And so the men of the 36th bent their heads to the storm of shell and slogged their way forward. Against them fought veterans of the 16th German Panzer Division ; down to the water's edge came Mark VI tanks, heavy steel monsters which seemed inhuman. Thirteen of them attacked a squad of Texans commanded by Sergeant John W. Whittaker ; with a single self-propelled 75, he knocked out four at

(Con't On Page 8)

Known as a "Hot-Outfit"

By John Westenberg

November 25th, 1944 will mark the fourth anniversary of the Texas National Guard since it was activitated into Federal Service as the 36th « Texas » Division and stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Known as a « hot outfit » during its strenuous amphibious and mountain training at Camp Bowie, Camp Blanding, Camp Edwards and in Africa, the 36th was chosen to spearhead the first American invasion of Continental Europe.

The first assault waves of the « Texas » Division hit the beach at Salerno on September 9, 1943 at 3:30 a.m. led by Major General Fred L. Walker, commanding General. They ran into a concrete wall. For five days the valiant men of the 36th fought bitterly to secure the narrow beachhead, then the break came. The « Texans » made history but those who drove the Krauts back over the fallen bodies of the Yanks had but one thought uppermost in mind — « Bloody Salerno » had to be avenged.

From Altavilla made famous by Congressional Medal of Honor winner Technical Sergeant Charles E. « Commando » Kelly, across the muddy Volturno, up the mountain masses of Maggiore, Lungo, Carmino and San Pietro to the Liri Valley, gateway to Rome, the « T-Patchers » continued to push back the Boche.

Through the slush and the mud, the rain and the sleet the 36th fought on trying to open the gateway. But the ill fated Rapido river crossing caused severe losses to the « T-Men », who crossed to the other side under one of the heaviest enemy artillery, mortar and machine gun barrages yet known. Three attempts to establish a bridgehead failed. The Rapido ran red with the blood of the men of the 36th. Another plan was more decided on — the siege of Mount Cassino and Mount Cairo. The veteran mountain climbers took Mount Cairo but Cassino was another stumbling block.

Following a period of re-grouping and a re-organization, the 36th moved to the stalemated Anzio beachhead area. There a brilliant maneuver enabled them to crack the Velletri line, throwing open the gates to Rome.

During the 30 days following, the 36th traveled 240 miles and captured 5000 prisoners. The important towns of Montalto and Grosetto fell to the victorious « T-Patchers ».

On August 13, 1944, after another period of re-grouping, the « Texas » Division left Italy to take part in its second amphibious operation.

Under the command of Major General John E. Dahlquist, they landed at Agay, France, on August 15 without as much as getting their feet wet. Their losses on the Riviera were negligible. The Texans have avenged « Bloody Salerno ». Exactly one week later they were in the town of Grenoble.

The Germans were forced into a disorganized retreat. At Montelimar the 36th halted in its rapid advance. For one week they pound-

(Con't On Page 6)

T-PATCH

36th « Texas » Division News

Published by Division Special Service Section in collaboration with Public Relations Section

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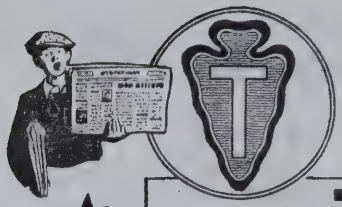
Vol. 2 N° 12 EASTERN FRANCE Nov. 26, 1944

IMP. « LE COMTOIS », BESANÇON



36TH DIVISION Anniversary ISSUE

HOMEFRONT HEADLINES

★ ★ ★ T-PATCH ★ ★ ★

★ ★

36th Division Biggest Texas News Story of '43

FDR, Riot, Hurricane Prominent

By JACK KRUEGER
Associated Press State Editor.

Thirty-Sixth Division. Roosevelt Hurricane. Race Riot. Fire. Oil. Industry booms. Governor vs. rationing. Longhorns win. Murder mystery.

These are keywords in the biggest Texas stories to burst into print in 1943, and they cover a lot of ground.

There were other stories, other big stories, but these on the basis of the play Texas' paper-saving editors gave them, were tops.

This catalogue was a kind to delight editors: stories of specific, spot happenings worthy of the boldest headline type. Only two of them —rationing and industry—were of the looser, spread-out kind which get their reader-impact through sustained development.

Last year the story selected editors as the year's biggest Texas was "the war."

In this 12-month the war at came into sharp, often pair focus. The Thirty-sixth division, only great army unit headed brand ...

36th Division Is In! It's Our War Now!

The 36th division is in that bitter
for the beaches at Salerno.
The 45th is in there too.
At least that's what the German
there has been no denial from Gen
...ower.
...the 36th is the former Tex
...r boys.
...is mostly from
...Texan h
...n.' They were in

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

Texans Led Attack at Salerno, Fought With Valor and Humor

36th Division in Thick of the Battle; One Unit Snared 21 Germans by Using Tactics Learned on Sand Table at Fort Benning

By John O'Reilly
By Wire/tax to the Herald Tribune
Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune Inc.

ALGIERS, Nov. 24.—The 36th Division, composed mainly of Texans, was the spearhead of the American invasion at Salerno and is still in action in Italy ... ship authori...

...correspo... day. W... the beac... per cent ... Texas an... many part... The insign... blue shield... superimpose... I went a... boat contain... Texans when... Salerno beach... in the battle ... days when th... was clinging t... They were in...

without firing a shot or suffering a casualty.

It was one of those perfect "Benning solutions," reminis... Graham of the sand... at Fort Benn...

★★★

★★★

Italians Folded Up After Hearing Texans to Attack but Nazis Fought Fiercely

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—"Italians heard the Texans were coming and folded up," the men of the famed 36th Division quipped just before they went into the Salerno landing, the War Department reported Wednesday.

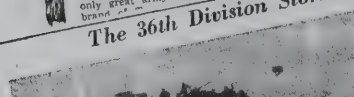
The 36th was in the thickest of fighting for that beachhead. ...ivision has been chang... original form... ...d of...

CALDWELL, Jan. 12 (AP... Burleson County's casualty ... in the Italian invasion alone ... reached 61, with the receip... War Department news of ... deaths of two additional ... well boys of the 36th Div...

Messages received To... told of the death of Corp... E. Reeves Jr., son of Mrs. ... Reeves and John Reeves, ... in action Dec. 9, and o... ... Luksa, son ... in action D...

36th Division Doing Great Combat Job On Italian Front Says Offi

The 36th division—not an all-Tex... an outfit any longer but still ... in spirit and in...



The 36th Division Storms a Panzer-Held

Clark Praises 36th Division

AUSTIN, (AP)—A letter from Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, commanding the ... was re...

Sometimes this took a ...at macabre form.

"I was going up a road that ...en the scene of fighting ...ours before. I stopped to ...a grim but curious sight. ...to one side of the road ...pical ornate hi...

...trenches, the carnage was ... the hilltop and bracket the enemy platoon on the farther slope, forestalling a counter-attack.

The mission demanded split-second timing and ...

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM—SUNDAY

FIRST OF TWO ARTICLES

The Salerno Plan in Operation

Allied Invasion of Italy in Which Texas' 36th Division Came Out With Honors

German Scheme to Blast Troops Into Exhaustion and Then Attack Was Completely Wrecked.

BY L. S. B. SHAPIRO.
War Correspondent of the Montreal Gazette.
North American Newspaper Alliance.

August 17 was a red-letter day on the front pages of the Allied world. At first light on that day, patrols of the 7th Army entered Messina. World flashed triumphantly to the outside world. The Sicilian campaign was over. On the afternoon of that day, President Roosevelt arrived in Quebec to begin his formal conferences with Prime Minister Churchill and Canada's Premier Mackenzie King.

On that evening, in a drab and dusty encampment somewhere in North Africa, a signals runner handed into the headquarters office a two-word code message. Lieutenant General Clark, commander of the 5th Army, looked at it, summoned his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

The message instructed General Clark to put into immediate operation a maneuver, and raced in a direct line for Salerno Bay. Zero was nine hours beyond the night seas.

Less than an hour the first shots were fired in the Salerno

GERMAN 88-MM SHELLS were whistling overhead as these fighting men (now identified as the 36th Division) charged ashore.

L. S. B. Shapiro, accredited to headquarters of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Fifth Army, traveled to Salerno Bay aboard Gen. Clark's

visions will keep constant pressure on the British-American force by frequent sharp counter-attacks. The Sele River line of demarcation will be held by German troops as long as possible. Battipaglia must be regained at all costs. A strong sup... lowed by one or two companies of infantry.

North of Salerno City, Rangers and Commandos clung to their mountain pass positions. German troops had cut in be...

THE AUSTIN AMERICAN, AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1943

Salerno Was a Roughhouse, So 36th Took Care of Itself

(Editor's note: Symbolic of the spirit and strength of Texas soldiers was the battle action of the state's own 36th division in the invasion of Italy. Here, as a record before the eventful year 1943 ends, integrated from many dispatches, is the story of how the 36th stormed the beaches at Salerno is told again.)

By the Associated Press

The first wave of fighting men from Texas swept onto the flat, sandy beach of the Bay of Salerno near dawn, against scattered fire from shore batteries and German 88's, and the attack seemed going well.

And the first wave moved, pushing its way through well-constructed defensive trenches, until finally [illegible] tearing across [illegible] through [illegible] which

Whitaker of Fort Worth, up fo[illegible] his commission from the ranks his crew were Sgt. Seth Cross Caldwell, Texas; Corp. Art Lloyd, East Rutherford, N. J.; Pomello J. Caminiti, Cincin and Harry Bodnin.

[illegible] We threw everything [illegible] and by nightfall [illegible] was str

[illegible] 2 Hills in Italy Monuments to 36th's Courage

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Hills 370 and 960 are behind men of Texas' 36th Infantry Division in Italy now, but the conquest drew upon their every resource of courage and strength in fighting as fierce as any in the war, the War Department reported Wednesday.

When the 36th launched its attack on the hills on the night of Dec. 2-3, every Texas private in the division knew what lay ahead. He knew that Hill 960, stretching 3,000 feet skyward and dwarfing Hill 370, was crawling with man snipers and well emy machine gun[illegible] tions. He [illegible] treac[illegible]

Luling Soldier Was 1-Man Army in Salerno Fight

ROME, Aug. 12 (AP).—The award of the Congressional Medal of Honor to Tech Sgt. James M. Logan of Luling, Texas, was not made because he was the first to land in the beaches at Salerno recognition of his h an fight against the en they attempted t erican 36th Division sea some hours afte e distinguished Bit he Battle of Kora after he had been x months with a ed at Salerno ed again as ts breakthroug ouncement of award to the s made from eeks ago.) y son of M Luling, the mobilized s division landing dvanced tly befe acked v

infantry. As the enemy moved the company's position, Log scrambled up a canal in full vi of the Nazis and took three ca fully aimed shots, killing German machinegunners.

He advanced under fire ac [illegible] wall

36th Division Private Wins Honor Medal

WITH THE 36TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN ITALY—By moving forward on his own initiative and knocking out three well-placed German machine-gun nests near Alta Villa, Pvt. William J. Crawford, 28-year-old fireman of Pueblo, Colo., enabled his outfit to continue its advance and earned him award of the Medal of Honor.

Private Crawford was captured on the day of his heroic feat and is now a prisoner of war. Arrangements will be made for presentation of the medal to his father.

When Company I attached an en[illegible] on Hill 424 on 1943, the Third Private Crawford attacked [illegible] company. After of the hill, th down by intense and small arms of these guns, n a terrace on Private Craw nd on his own the hill under within a few lacement and ed the ma three of the

One-Man Army Tells How He Won Coveted Medal Of Honor

TELEGRAM

The following was written for AP Features by Sgt. Charles E. Kelly of Pittsburgh, member of the 36th division, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, in response to a request that he tell how he won it.

* * *

By SGT. CHARLES E. KELLY

SOMEWHERE IN ITALY—It was at Salerno where we landed on Sept. 9. We had orders to occupy the high points and we went 22 miles inland without any opposition. The Germans were withdrawing before us. Then we reached Altavilla where we met an attack.

I volunteered for a patrol. I located [illegible] and came back and

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 194

VETERANS OF ANZIO IN RIVIERA SMASH

Third, Thirty-sixth and Forty-fifth Infantry Outfits in Invasion—1st Airborne Behind Foe

ROME, Aug. 18 (U.P.)—American infantry divisions that invaded [illegible] France were identified today as the Third, Thirty-sixth and Forty-fifth—all veterans of the Anzio beachhead campaign and formerly part of the Fifth Army.

Troops of the United States First Airborne Force landed behind the German lines, an official announcement said.

The Third Infantry Division is commanded by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, the Thirty-sixth Infantry by Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist and the Forty-fifth Infantry by Maj. Gen. William W. Eagles. The [illegible] is command-

With the AEF in Italy

The Durable Old 36th Sets Bunch of Brand New Records for War's Books

BY KENNETH L. DIXON.

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, June 26 (Delayed) (AP).—Since our Army headquarters has announced that detailed reports on the activities of the 36th Division up to date may be released this is as good a time as any to recount how the one-time Texas outfit has set a bunch of brand new records for war's history books.

It was May 25 when [illegible] T-and-Tommyite[illegible]

cessful assault on Rome from the south;

(2) Continued the attack, bounding the Germans 240 miles as the road widens from the Anzio jumpoff point;

(3) Captured more than 5,000 prisoners, not to mention additional thousands killed.

In a proudly[illegible]

their historic drive would substantially shorten the war.

It seemed right and just to those who have followed the 36th throughout nine months of bitter

Immortal 36th Endured Great Hardships Says Its Commander

AUSTIN, March 30. (AP)—Never in the history of the United States have American soldiers had to endure greater hardships or have performed greater deeds of heroism than this campaign in Italy."

Gov. Coke Stevenson today released a letter from Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commander of the 36th division, commending praise of the division including that

Sunday, July 30, 1944

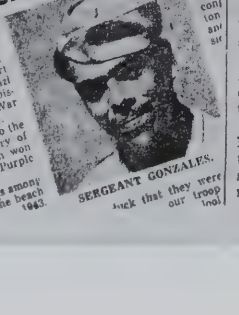
FT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Texan, in First Hour, Gets Four Machine Guns

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Just one short hour after he went into combat for the first time, Tech Sgt Manuel S. Gonzales of Fort Davis had cleaned out four Nazi machinegun nests and won the Distinguished Service Cross, the War Department reported Saturday.

Gonzales recently returned to the United States to tell the story of that action and others which won him the Silver Star and the purple



SERGEANT GONZALES.

luck that they were our troop

General Dahlquist's Estimate Of "Fighting 36th" Division

THE "FIGHTING 36TH" Division was all Texan when it went into training at Camp Bowie some months before Pearl Harbor. Then it was constituted from Texas National Guard, which had kept itself in fighting trim by training since World War I, and as consistently had maintained its target-practice.

By the time it reached Salerno—after fighting through the Tunisian campaign—the 36th Division was only half-Texan. When it went to battle at Anzio, broke through the Velletri Line and opened the way for the Allies' drive upon Rome, the Division was but one-fifth Texan. The first 10 days at Salerno had cost it about 5,000 men. Another 2,000 fell at San Pietro; three days' fighting along the Rapido River took 1,500 more.

So many replacements were sent in by the time the 36th smashed through at Velletri and headed for Rome, on May 25, that it was no longer Texan in fact, but all-American. Yet so readily did the newcomers fall into its tradition, that it remained Texan in spirit.

The Division fought along the road to Rome just as it had fought on the road to Tunis, and as at Salerno, where it successfully carried out "the war's most difficult operation." That was the first American beachhead to be established on the European Continent, and the first to be won against entrenched German opposition.

The Fighting 36th had blazed the trail for D-Day on the French coast (June 6), in which operation another Texas organization (the 90th Division) figured creditably.

Today—fighting along the Arno, close to historic Pisa, with Berlin as its ultimate goal—the 36th Division has a new commander. Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist (who acknowledges himself a non-Texan) has succeded Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, who has been called home and assigned to Fort Benning (Georgia).

Concerning his new command, General Dahlquist has written to Governor Stevenson at Austin:

"No greater privilege has ever been given me. The 36th Division is one of the finest in the Army. Its war record to date is one of which it is, and should be, extremely proud."

That showing, the new commander credits largely to "the fact that the 36th is a Texas Division." Certainly, under a leader who believes in it so thoroughly, the 36th cannot do otherwise than carry on to new feats as brilliant as any achieved up to now.

Fourteen Months Of Combat Pile-Up Record-Breaking Total Of Awards

Over 1200 Silver Stars ; 1748 Bronze Stars For 36th

The fighting men of the 36th Texas Division have piled up a tremendous list of awards and decorations in the past 14 months of combat, since 9 September 1943 to 31 October 1944.

Five men of the 36th have received the nation's most cherished award — the Congressional Medal of Honor. The most notable wearer of this decoration is T/Sgt. Charles (Commando) Kelly, formerly of 143rd Infantry Regiment. T/Sgt. James M. Logan, 141st, a one-man army from Luling, Texas was the second 36ther to receive the CMH. Lt. Arnold Bjorklund, Seattle, Wash., and Pvt. William Crawford, both of the same company of 142nd, received their award for action that took place on the same day in the same sector, near Altavilla, Italy, September 1943. The fifth CMH will go to Sgt. Homer L. Wise, who will be formally announced in next weeks T-Patch.

The following is a total of other awards and decorations, covering a 14 month period :

Distinguished Service Cross	89
Distinguished Service Medal	1
Legion of Merit	24
Silver Star	1203
Soldier's Medal	33
Bronze Star Medal	1748
Air Medal	30
Division Commendation	1000

Oo, La-La ! Passes To Paris

If you're one of the lucky individuals who can get on the limited number of 48 hour passes to Paris that are now authorized, you're in for a real trip.. The Louvre, Notre-Dame Cathedral, Eiffel Tower, and « eye-ful » madamoiselles... Get out your phrase book, grab two blankets and your musskit, and when you report to to the Central Registration Office, 11 Rue Scribe, located in the American Express Building across from the Opera House, most of your troubles are over. Your billet and your meals will be arranged by the American Red Cross Club.

Units of the division have been notified of their quota, and trips started November 17th. Uniform will be the same as prescribed for Seventh Army area.

★ 36th DIVISION ★ PASSES IN REVIEW

On the huge, table-top replica of the beaches of Salerno, staff officers of the 36th Infantry Division studied the possibilities that loomed before them.

The 36th Division had been readied to make the first invasion of Hitler's Festung Europa. As part of the newly organized Fifth Army, the men were members of the first United States Army of World War II activated abroad. Their's was distinctly a United States Army.

On the morning of September 9, 1943, a huge invasion armada carrying the Fifth Army and escorted by a great Naval Flotilla entered the Bay of Salerno, Italy. One of the units was the 36th. To it went the honor of spearheading the invasion. Known as a « hot outfit » and untried in battle, the men were mostly from Texas and eager to prove their worth to America.

Behind them lay months and years of training. Before them lay the un-named battlefields of Hitler's mighty European fortress. For the trials ahead the men reviewed the lessons learned at far off Camp Bowie, where the Texas National Guards were activated into Federal Service on November 25, 1940 and became known as the 36th Infantry Division. The T-men recalled the Louisiana and Carolina maneuvers of 1941 and 1942, the training received under hot Florida sun at Camp Blanding and the cold New England weather of Camp Edwards.

They remembered the thirteen days it took to travel from New York to Oran over a calm Atlantic Ocean. The sight of land, even if only a huge mountain mass in the distance swelled their pride. The day was April 13, 1943.

Algeria and Morocco had been pleasant. The North African nights cool, the days work-filled but interesting. Oran, Mastagenem, Rabat, Casablanca — all had been cities good to the boys from Texas and passes had come often.

As the time drew near for their debut as fighting men, the boys were confident, ready. They had waited a long time. Then from the ports from which they had first glimpsed it, the doughboys of the 36th turned their backs on Africa and once more steamed out into the blue Mediterranean.

D-day began for the men long before a full moon came out of the smooth Tyhrennean Sea to hang like a searchlight over the beaches. The men destined to be the first on Italian soil were lowered into the landing craft shortly after midnight. The beaches were ten or twelve miles away.

The boys from Texarkana and Brownwood, from Dallas and Houston, Jersey and New York were tense now. Their eyes strained toward the towering, dark mountains across the beaches, searched expectantly the star lighted Italian skies.

Led by Major General Fred L. Walker of Columbus, Ohio, the Texans stormed the beach at dawn out of the LCT's and the LCI's, stumbled the men of the 36th. Into a flaming inferno of death and destruction they ran. On the hills behind Salerno were German 88s ; below them enemy machine guns were thickly sprinkled; the landing at Salerno was no surprise to the Germans.

2500 yards out in the bay, the shells whined fiercly into the landing craft. The T-Pachers splashed ashore against a strong and well entrenched enemy. In the first hours of that fateful September dawn, the Texans did more than was expected of them. The first wave of assault troops, the 1st and 3rd battalions of the 141st Infantry Regiment, crossed the beaches and plunged head-on into Nazi defense trenches, cleverly criss-crossed. The initial objective was a railroad track which ran parallel to the shore, 1,000 yards inland.

Shells screamed overhead, started falling among the ships fighting to surge closer to the sandy beaches. Fires from burning craft began to send dull streaking glows out over the water. The noise of the attack grew into bedlam.

The 36th stood and fought there on the Salerno beach until the waters of the bay were churned into a crimson foam ; they fought against German panzer units-heavy steel monsters-who had neared the water's edge in an attempt to drive the T-men back into the sea. In spite of the red hot steel which tore big gaps in the wall of the Texan line, the 36th fought on until the Mark IV's retreated into the hills. The doughboys would not be driven into the sea. Boys in combat less than half a day became veterans ; their acts of bravery and heroism became routine.

To consider the beachhead secure, the high ground of Altavilla and Albanella had to be taken. Resistance at Albanella was quickly overcome but a different story was Recorded at Altavilla. For six days, the battle raged back and forth. It was there that Technical Sergeant Charles E. « Commando » Kelly, became a one-man Army which won for him the first Congressional Medal of Honor to be presented to an enlisted man in the Eurorean Theater.

The Texans secured the beachhead. They refused to be driven back into the sea. In their hearts they had carried with them the memory of the earlier 36th which lost 5000 casualties in the Meuse-Argonne battle in 1918. They remembered that one of the regiments of the 36th, the 141st, was born during the whirlwind days of the Texas revolution, fought under the Stars and Bars in Hood's immortal Texas Brigade, served in the Spanish-American War and in World War I. They recalled that they were heirs of a great military tradition. Concealed in the Lone Star Battle Flag they carried into battle lay a capsule which contained the message Colonel William B. Travis wrote to the world when Santa Anna besieged the Alamo. Said Colonel Travis, « I shall never surrender or retreat. » There on the beach at Salerno, the men of the 36th made good again their promise. They pushed the Germans back.

The third battalion of the 141st, composed of men from San Antonio, Luling, Gonzales, Weelder, and San Benito, received a presidential citation for valor. As the Germans withdrew to Naples, the 1st Battalion of the 143rd Infantry made an amphibious assault south of Naples, caught the Germans by surprise and hastened their retreat northward. Then with other units of the Fifth Army, the 36th slugged it's way into Cassino.

The mountain masses of Lungo, Cammino, Maggiore, San Pietro, and Castellone Ridge were occupied under adverse weather conditions. The Italian winter with its wind, rain, slush, snow and mud, was compared to the fighting during the days of the American Revolution. Said General Walker, « The sufferings at Valley Forge do not even compare with the privations the men of the 36th faced in Italy. »

Near Cassino, the 36th fought their way across the Rapido River, into the barbed wire, the mortar fire and the mines of strongly entrenched Germans. Two attempts failed ; the third was called off. The Texans now reinforced with replacements from Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Illinios and California, had attempted the impossible and almost succeeded.

Then came Anzio. On May 26, 1944, the 36th was committed to the line. In a brilliant flanking maneuver which caught the Germans completely by surprise, the 142nd infiltrated the German lines to occupy the high ground above Velletri and trap more than 500 Germans in the city below.

The 29 day whirlwind advance that followed from Velletri thru Rome and beyond to the hills overlooking Pisa, liberated 240 miles of territory and netted 5000 prisoners for the 36th. The 143rd entered Rome, aided in its liberation. To

(Con't On Page 8)

Senator Tom Connally Of Texas Cites Valorous Deeds Of 36th Division For Congressional Record

Commendation of
Thirty-sixth Infantry Division

★

EXTENSION OF REMARKS
of
HON. TOM CONNALLY
of Texas
IN THE SENATE
OF THE UNITED STATES

Monday, August 9th, 1944.

Mr. CONNALLY. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to have in the RECORD an article from the Dallas (Tex.) News relating to the Thirty-Sixth Infantry Division, the members of which came from my state, and to Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, former commander of the Thirty-Sixth Division, during its operations in Italy.

There being no objection, the article was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows :

VALOROUS DEEDS OF THE TEXAS THIRTY-SIXTH WIN GENERAL'S HIGH PRAISE

Fort Benning, Ga., July 28. — Back among familiar surroundings Tuesday was Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, former commander of the Thirty-Sixth (Texas) Division, which gained fame for its fighting in Italy.

General Walker, nearly two decades ago, was a student at the Fort Benning Infantry School. He assumed the duties of commandant of the school after a conference at post headquarters with Brig. Gen. William A. Hobson, post commander.

« I have observed our soldiers in battle on the Italian front over a period of 10 months and I am convinced that our soldiers are better than the Germans, » General Walker said.

In a report to Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, United States of America, Commanding General Army Ground Forces, in Washington, General Walker said our soldiers are « more cheerful, » more confident, better marksmen. After having seen our men going through the hardships of last winter during which they were subject to almost continual rains, mud, cold rations, and continual artillery and mortar fire, maintaining a cheerfulness far superior to the enemy, I feel confident that they are capable of being made into the best soldiers in the world. »

The Thirty Sixth Infantry Division, which General Walker commanded, has seen some of the bitterest fighting of the war — under fire of the enemy's guns at Salerno. They were in the fighting at Altavilla, made one of the hardest crossing of the river in the war — the crossing of the Rapido — and fought at Cassino. They were one of the divisions to win the capture of Rome.

« The Thirty-Sixth Infantry Division is a great outfit and I hated to leave it, » General Walker said. « The public knows the deeds of some of its more publicized heroes such as Sgt. Charles (Commando) Kelly and Sgt. James Logan and Pvt. William Crawford, who won the Medal of Honor, and Sgt. Manuel Gonsales, who won the Distinguished Service Cross. But the division has hundreds of other heros, real infantrymen who have proved that they're the kind men you like to soldier with. »

Although an Ohioan himself, General Walker's face lit up with pride when he talked about the Thirty-Sixth, which was the Texas National Guard before it was inducted into Federal service in 1940. He assumed command September 13, 1941.

Although Selective Service trainees who filled out the division to combat strength and replacements from all over the Nation have given it an All-American flavor, General Walker says the citizens of Texas still regard it as their own.

He was notified before he left Italy that Texas Highway 36 has been renamed Thirty-Sixth Division Memorial Highway and plans are going forward to erect a monument to the division on that highway near Temple, Texas.

General Walker was not an eye witness to Sergeant Kelly's feats which won for him the Medal of Honor, but he visited the Mayor's house at Altavilla — the scene of Kelly's exploit — after the Germans had been pushed out of the city.

« The third story window from which Kelly dropped mortar shells as grenades on the advancing Germans was about 70 feet above the ground with a deep ravine below that, » he said. « From there it was easy to make the shells fall on the the points so that they would detonate. »

« The Thirty-Sixth Infantry Division has suffered heavy casualties several times, » he continued, « but our men have had what it took to come back and give it back to the Germans in kind. Although we've been two days of action than some of the other divisions, we've seen the toughest kind of action of all, storming a well fortified beach and rivers. »

General Walker is proud of a letter received, just before he left Rome, from Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, United States Army, in which the Fifth Army Commander said in part :

« My heartiest congratulations on your new appointment. I am delighted that the Infantry School will have such a skilled commandant.

The Fifth Army regrets the loss of one of its veteran commanders but realizes the importance of the role you are to play in the training of infantry for future battles.

« At this time I wish to express my very best wishes for every success as commandant of the Infantry School as well as to extend my congratulations for the superior job which you performed as commander of the Thirty-Sixth. »

Four Years Of Deservant Glory

It started in November, of nineteen forty,
During the coolness of a mild Texas fall ;
The 36th Division was mobilized,
To answer our country's call.

We built Camp Bowie, thru hardships, untold,
We continued to build, and deservingly bold ;
The « T-Patch » brought fame where ever it went,
While through the nation, our men, we sent.

Through Florida, and Camp Edwards we fully scored,
No place or no time, were the civilian bored ;
We included new men, and « Yankees » too.
And they carried on with high-spirit thru.

We landed in Africa, the « Whole Gang » was there,
Our next movement, we knew not where ;
Then glory bestowed us on « Salerno Day »,
And the « T-Patch » made history, that's here to stay.

Thru Italy, we stormed, many loses sustained,
But the ole 36th, thru it all remained ;
We gallantly endured the hardships with burning pain,
Thru the snowy-icy winters, and the drenching rain.

The gay Riviera was landed upon, another milestone to gain,
Again the « T-Patch » was on hand, to contribute to our fame ;
But still we've suffered, the « old gang's » are few,
And yet, our new men are fighters' true.

Those of us who recall the days,
When maneuvers and week-ends were our ;
Can look ahead with one thought in mind,
That spirit of the « T-Patch » will never sour.

May we bow our heads, and reverently pray,
For the comrades who are not here today ;
No glory too high can they obtain,
And there memories, we cherishly sustain.

We've recalled the days while we are here,
When our barracks were crowded with laughter and cheer ;
But now, four years, of terror and regime,
Brings back only memories, and the future, a dream...

Cpl. Dick Pratt.

★ The Infantry Soldier ★

HEART AND BACKBONE OF THE AMERICAN ARMY

By Clarence Lasky
141st Infantry Regiment

The veteran and much publicized 36th « Texas » Division have pushed the Krauts around in Italy and now France — pushed the « supermen » over hundreds of miles on battlefields, and now, right into the Hun's backyard.

In France, it was a case of hitting the enemy by surprise with everything possible, dig him out and flatten his benchhead defenses and chase him continually without a let up. That, they did with the air-corps, navy, artillery and engineers all chiming in, until now, he is back up on the doorsteps of his fatherland.

Yes, the infantry did the bloody and toughest part. You'll find soda Jerkers, salesmen, farmers and truck drivers in this branch and a man from about every job and profession in America. Some now are battle wise, weary and have had their share, while others are replacements, who have to acquire battle instincts. Not long ago, these doughfeet were having a snort at the nearest bar, dancing in a ballroom with their sweethearts, making future plans with their partner in life — but now, they're engaged in some of the hardest fighting imaginable in the toughest terrain possible. Just look back in Italy, when everywhere we turned, observation was incessantly on us, and now the same is beginning to hold true again. As one buck sergeant put it, « When someone asks who took those mountains, crossed that river, captured the most prisoners — why one doesn't have to look far or think for a moment, as he knows it's his own battle-tested and unsung, 36th.

Talk to any other branch of service — tankmen, engineers, quartermaster, navy — any of them — and they will all respond, « Yes, it's the foot soldier who has the toughest and hardest life and full credit goes to him for winning wars. It's unbelievable what load and hardships he has to endure. » The big battles and victories that are blared over the radio and which headlines the front pages are now resting in history books for the GI Joe. In later life they will be fond recollections.

No grade school youngster will know of Hill 606 in the Vosges Mountains where a battalion of the 141st Regiment was without food, water ammo, and medical supplies for 7 days and survived the ordeal with miraculous courage until other elements attacked, attacked and attacked, time and time again, to relieve pressure on them.

Again, no one will probably recall the battle of Montelimar, where a regiment had the retreating German 19th Army encircled, emplacing tremendous casualties on both manpower and vehicles. Yes, the Jerries escaped but not until they paid dearly and severely. One look at the battlefield afterward revealed thousands of the « supermen » dead, vehicles strewn from hell to high water, tanks burned and now charred wreckage. How the infantry managed to hold and inflict such heavy casualties will only be revealed when one looks through the regimental history.

No one can fully describe how it feels to live in a foxhole, mud covered from persistent rains with cold and mist nipping at every living organ. Clothes wet, weapons rusty, hunger, sickness and sudden death are reflected, on the foot soldier, who wanders around in a green OD suit with an M-1 as his basic weapon. And that's his basic instrument but he is versatile, inasmuch as he can handle all weapons efficiently. He drives anything from a bicycle to a 2 1/2 ton truck, cooks, lays wire, and can repair all deficiencies with his mechanical aptitude.

The question arises how does the foot soldier does it — one word expresses fully the answer, GUTS. It carries him through when artillery and mortar fire is continually pounding, when attacking a wooded area and what lies beyond an unknown factor, walking cautiously through a mine field, night patrols when one cannot see his hand in front of his face.

It's the doughboy all right — the guy who plods along overloaded, the guy who, if lucky, gets 5 or 6 hours sleep out of the 24 hours in a day. Mud up to his ankles, emplacements full of water, all night marches — Yes, that's Joe of the Infantry. Right now he is unsung but daily the social students are beginning to realize that war has to be won by the Infantry with the aid of other branches of the armed services.

Yes, the Infantry is the heart and backbone of the American Army.

Westenberg con't page 2

ed the German forces trapped in the Rhone valley. When the smoke cleared, the road before the city was literally buried with German dead and wrecked equipment.

Lyons was the next large city to fall. Continuing their push to the [illegible] the Americans [illegible] river, the « T-Patchers » ran again into inclement weather. Braving the adverse conditions, they pushed on, and are bringing the war ever closer to Hitler's front door — and final victory.

36th Division Band Stars On First Edition Of 7th Army Radio's "Army Highlights"

On Thursday November 16, the American Expeditionary Station, Radio 7th Army, presented « Army Highlights » featuring the achievements of the men of the 36th Division.

The program opened with eight bars of « The Eyes Of Texas », introducing the « T-Patchers » of Texas — the spearhead of the first American invasion of continental Europe. Featuring the 36th Division band of 21 pieces, the program presented the 36th's favorite singing star, Nelson Jung, and Jon Forte, composer of one of the best soldier songs to be produced overseas, and the story of the division and the men in it.

Lt. Ralph Turner, master of ceremonies for the program, concluded his sketch of the 36th : « Texas to France — a long trip — a trip which hasn't been easy, but the valiant men of Texas and those from the other 46 sta'es, who now make up the 36th, are proud of their record established over that journey — a record of spirited, determined, and courageous combat — a record which shall continue until they've won the kind of peace and security they want. »

36th PASSES IN REVIEW

(Con't From Page 5)

the Gothic line, the Boche retreated when the 36th was taken out of the line. A new and more important assignment was in store for the T-Patchers, now veterans of amphibious, and mountain combat.

Major General John E. Dahlquist of Minnesota, Minnesota, led the Texans when they invaded the French Riviera. As part of the reorganized Seventh Army, the 36th and other veteran American Divisions, spearheaded the attack.

Bloody Salerno had been avenged. The 36th landed without forgetting their feet wet. The assault of units was made according to plan and the initial objectives were successfully occupied. The enemy had been taken completely by surprise. Quickly taking advantage of this, the 36th broke through the prepared enemy defensive positions and crushed the forces marshalled against them.

Frejus and San Raphael were liberated by D plus one. The impetus of the initial success was maintained and progress continued to be rapid in all sectors. French people originally shocked by the impact of the mighty blow and not accustomed to freedom after their four years of oppression, became jubilant, throwing flowers, forcing kisses on soldiers, giving freely of their precious wine. Their day of jubilation was at hand.

Draguignan, Digne, and Sisteron were freed in quick succession. At Grenoble, the 143rd received an ovation that the veteran doughboys will always remember. With even less than organic transport, the 36th reached the Rhone river valley and was making dispositions for the great battle of Montelimar.

Task Force Butler, a fast moving, hard hitting composite force had streaked to the north as far as Gap and caused great disruption and consternation in the German forces on the right flank before it was turned to the west.

The surprised, shaken and disorganized German army feeling itself harassed from all sides and recognising the precariousness of its position tried to salvage itself by withdrawing up the Rhone Valley. But at Montelimar, it suddenly found its escape route blocked by

The retreating army forced into the Montelimar pocke; between the river and the heights occupied by the 36th Division, was slaughtered unmercifully by artillery. The battle was bloody. Great numbers of the enemy were annihilated. enormous quantities of supplies and equipment were captured or destroyed and hundreds of prisoners were taken.

The valley opened, the 36th took up the pursuit of the fleeing Germans. A platoon of combat engineers entered Lyons, and aided the French in liberating their third largest city. Louhans, Besançon, and Vesoul were quickly liberated in spite of stiffened enemy resistance.

Infantrymen from the 142nd and 143rd who had liberated Luxeuilles-Bains, returned a few days later to take their first hot bath since arriving overseas. Weeks later, Mayor Jean Pattegay, on behalf of the people of Luxeuil, presented to General Dahlquist and his 36th Division, a blue, white and gold battle standard decorated with the white star of Liberation and the Torch of Liberty. The standard comemorated the liberation of the city by the T-Patchers.

Day by day enemy resistance increased. The T-Men encountered every conceivable natural and artificial barrier that the Boche could think up. All were overcome, but the rapidity of the advance decreased in intensity.

The Moselle River threatened to be another Rapido, but the lessons learned there were not forgotten. In the face of Hitler's vaunted SS troops firmly dug in on the opposite banks of the river, the 141st crossed to the other side, established a bridgehead and secured it against enemy counterattacks. The battle for the Vosges Mountains had begun.

From Texas to France in four years, the 36th has traveled over land and sea, by truck, train, and ship, but mostly on foot. The training has been tough, the fighting hard, but soon it will be from Texas to Berlin. The objective will have been reached, the mission accomplished.

That is the record of the driving 36th « Texas » Infantry Division of the United States Army.

FOOTPRINTS IN THE MUD

(Con't From Page 1)

technique were drawn out at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, and again at Arzew, Algeria, after the Division came overseas in April of 1943.

The bloody shores of Italy south of Salerno are now famous for the attack which was spearheaded by the 36th (« Texas ») Division in their baptism of fire. Their gallant deeds there won a Presidential citation for the Third Battalion, 141st Infantry Regiment, and the award of the Medal of Honor for T/Sgt. Charles E. (« Commando ») Kelly of the 143rd Infantry, 1st Lt Arnold J. Bjorkland and Private William J. Crawford of the 142d Infantry, and Staff Sergeant James E. Logan of the 141st Infantry.

Out of the line seven weeks for replacements and training, the T-Patch men relieved the Third (« Rock of the Marne ») Division in the Mignano sector of the mountains of Italy. The bittler cold of snow, sleet and rain added to the tremendous terrain advantages of the stubborn Nazis, but the « Men of Texas » drove the Boche from the rocky crags of Mount Maggiore, Mount Lungo, and the now famous Hill 1205 (« Mount Sammucro »). Depleted and weary, these men rested a scant two weeks before reentering the line to sweep the remaining crags of the Liri Valley and then attacked across the icy, treacherously swift flowing Rapido River on the night of 21 January 1944. For sheer bravery, drive and determination, no other action of this war can compare to the gallantry of those fateful two days. Bloody from attacks from three sides, the remnants of two regiments came back across the stream, and the Division was recommitted in the snowy Mount Castellone area. Mount Castellone was the cornerstone to the Cassino operation Without it, no assault on the famed Abbey Hill could have been attempted. The bitterly defending Germans counterattacked again and again, but again and again the men of the 36th drove them off with devasting casualties to the enemy.

A long rest in the pleasant Italian spring weather, refitting, retraining, and many a company commander was heard to say : « My company is better now than it ever was. » This battle was tried and found true as Damascus steel when the Division moved by boat to Anzio and launched the offensive at Velletri which broke the backbone of German resistance. The clever flanking movement of seizing Mount Artemisio behind the fortified city of Velletri caught the Nazis napping, and the jubilant 36ers remembering the yard by yard movements of the winter, ruthlessly drove the touted men of Hitler 240 miles to the hills overlooking Pisa.

As the Texas Division was feverishly re-equipping, training and preparing for another great amphibious assault on Hitler's Festung Europa, Major General Walker was recalled to the States to command The Infantry School, and Major General John E. Dahlquist assumed command.

Versatility proved its value in the August assault landing on the Riviera coast, when the 141st Infantry landed on two narrow, almost impossibly rocky « beaches » and drove immediately to their objectives. The 143rd followed them in, passed through on the flank, and did not hesitate as they reported « on objectives ». The 142nd Infantry, unable to land as originally planned because of failure of engineer and naval groups to clear underwater obstacles, followed on the same beaches, and the great rout of the Wehrmacht in Southern France was begun.

It was swift blows here and dash for there as, aided by the indomitable Maquis, the 36th moved on to Draguignan, Castellone, Sisteron, Aspres and Montelimar. At Montelimar, the 36th barred the way for approximately four German divisions, and extracted a toll of a division of enemy and a vast multitude of vehicles before the desperate Nazis broke out to run away to the north.

Covering almost 400 miles in 30 days, the advance then slowed as it reached the Moselle River. Veteran web-feet were called upon again, and yard by yard a stubbornly resisting enemy was driven back into the Vosges Mountains, where again rain and the cold and mud and snow hampered the driving men.

Footprints in the mud of time... close range and was promoted on the spot to a commission. At Salerno Sergeant James M. Logan of Luling, Texas, first man ashore from his boat in the first wave which hit the beaches, went to work with his rifle, firing point blank into the German infantry pouring down to meet the invaders. He won the Congressional Medal of Honor in a battle where every man was a hero.

The 36th stood and fought there on the Salerno beach until the waters of the bay were churned into crimson foam, fought until the stubborn panzer units retreated into the hills, fought in spite of the red hot steel which tore big gaps in the wall of the Texans. They would not be driven into the sea, although Hitler's most fanatical troops did their best to stamp out the bridgehead.

They shoved the Germans into Naples and beyond ; with other units of the Allied Fifth Army, they slugged their way to Cassino.

Infantry units of the 36th were suffering heavy casualties ; replacements came in from New Jersey, Tennessee, and Pennsylvania, including one Charles « Commando » Kelly, 145 pounds of wildcat. At Cassino infantrymen of the 36th fought their way across the Rapido River, into the barbed wire, the mortar fire, the mines of strongly entrenched Germans. Two attempts failed ; the third was called off. Texans had attempted the impossible, and had almost succeeded.

Then came the landing at Anzio, the swift push to Rome by way of Velletri where the 36th Division out-flanked some of Germany's best units to take part in the final assault on Rome. Next the Texans, native sons and honorary citizens, fought their way from the Eternal City to the Gothic line, smashing the German 10th army on the way. Today they are fighting on French soil, together with Oklahoma's 45th Division, part of that spearhead of invasion launched against the Southern Coast of France and moving rapidly inland. They have well uphled the reputation of the old 36th which went into action 26 years ago at Chalons-sur-Marne, relieving the battle-Weary Marines of the Second Division. They have equalled the record of the so-called « Lost Battalion, » the 36th Division artillery unit detached from the old outfit and sent into action against the Japs in the green jungles of Java.

And so, today, Texas remembers the 36th, remembers the men who took the best the Germans could give at Salerno and beat them down, remembers the men who fought cold and hunger and mud at Cassino, remembers the men who blasted their way to Rome and beyond. No wonder their great commander, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, said at Temple on August 16th of this year that « the sufferings of Valley Forge do not even compare with the privations the men in the 36th Division faced in Italy, » He should know ; he was there. He saw the dead fall with their faces to the tanks and the machine gun nests ; he saw the living press on to attain their objectives. We pay them sincere tribute the day before their anniversary, knowing that their exploits will become part of the legendary lore of the Lone Star State ; the Whittakers, the Logans, the Commando Kellys, the Johnny Spragues of the 36th Division will be remembered as long as Texas rivers run down to the sea, and as long as Texas winds blow through the tall pines and over the prairie grass.

TEXAS RADIO BROADCAST

(Con't From Page 2)

In Germany

T-PATCH

36TH DIVISION NEWS

Vol. 3. No. 2 | SUNDAY, 15 APRIL 1945 | ANNIVERSARY EDITION

36th OVERSEAS TWO YEARS

Officer Records Atlantic Voyage

New York To Oran In Fortnight

(Editor's note: These excerpts from an officer's diary will bring recollections to all those in the convoy of life on the embarkation voyage. This officer was on board the liner which brought the 142nd Combat Team across the Atlantic.)

APRIL 2, 1943 -

FIRST DAY: "Cast off the for'd lines!" and other sea-going expressions greeted us early this morning. I felt the first gentle movements of the ship, and hastened to dress and go on deck to watch New York pass in review. I wondered if we were to stop "down the harbor" and wait for the convoy to collect, but we put steadily to sea — — slowly — — and the convoy seemed to form around us.

At first the ship's movements were gentle, like an elevator softly bouncing. It left me with a silly, dizzy feeling — and a sense of helplessness in that there was nothing you could do about it. The sea grew steadily more uneasy until at last we knew we were well into the Atlantic. Then several of us struck up a pitch game.

Tonight I saw the phosphorescent sea for the first time — — an awesome and eerie, yet fascinating sight. All lights are out at night and I groped my way in the moonless night to the forward rail and looked down. The waves dashing against the ship's side actually glowed and the wake of neighboring ships could be faintly made out about a quarter of a mile away. The "white caps" of the day became winking, blinking, tips in the pitch black night.

SECOND DAY: The PA system blared: "It is now 0:30 A. M. Port holes may be opened and smoking may be resumed on deck." I arose and shaved. The sea seemed much rougher and I felt dizzy, but still no nausea. We conducted an inspection and boat drill at eleven o'clock and spent the rest of the day loafing. Sometimes I would go on deck and watch the sea or the other ships in our convoy. We would imagine we could see General Walker or some of our other friends in Headquarters on the ship behind us. Brighter uniforms on a hulking, black ship further to the rear gave rise to rumors that it was loaded with WACs. Some enterprising fellow produced a powerful BC scope, and he dashed the rumor by informing us it was merely the color of the British life jackets. The phosphorus in the sea was beautiful tonight. Small balls of it, like giant fireflies, flitted across the wave-tops and sparkled like the Kohinoor.

THIRD DAY: A miserable day of restless sea and sick fellows. I had "butterflies" in my stomach but kept my food, though I ate less heartily of the excellent meals. We had chow twice a day, a rather late breakfast and early supper. Officers were assigned certain areas to inspect at boat drills — — designed as a search for unconscious men in case of a torpedo hit. I was lucky — — drew a group of cabins.

FOURTH DAY: The roughest morning we have had. Even the ship's crew admits it is a "medium" sea. God deliver me from a storm! Our great ship pitches and rolls over the swells. We can see waves breaking over the small freighters and across the deck of our escorting battleship. One doctor prescribed a sure-cure for seasickness: "sit under a tall pine tree." One of the battalion commanders said he preferred terrain where we had to dig straddle trenches.

FIFTH DAY: The sea calmed as the day waned. With one brief blaze of red

(Con't On Page 4)

The Lone Star Flies Over Germany

The flag of the Lone Star State, which has been carried by the 36th since training days at Blanding, flies over Germany at the great gate north of Wissembourg. As Major Arnim F. Puck, Division Provost Marshal, came out of the tower to plant the flag on German soil, the area was strafed. Photo by Paramount News.

Generals Eisenhower, Devers, Dahlquist Commend Troops

Two years is a long time and from Texas to the Rhine, a great distance. The road has been rough and the going has been tough. However, we are proud of the fact that it was never too tough for the 36th Division. As one of the reinforcements who joined the division after the Italian Campaign, I speak for all reinforcements when I say «We are lucky to be assigned to the 36th.» As your Commander during the Campaigns in France and Germany, I speak for myself when I say —«I am deeply grateful for having the privilege of commanding such soldiers in battle.»

JOHN E. DAHLQUIST
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding.

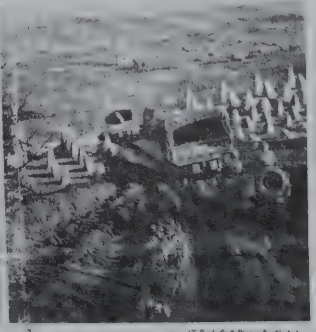
The following message has been received from General Eisenhower, Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Force:

«The United States House of Representatives has unanimously adopted a motion expressing to Generals Devers, Spaatz, Bradley, Hodges, Patton, Simpson, Doolittle, Brereton, Patch, and Gerow, and to all officers and men of all ranks under their command its congratulations and sincere thanks for the magnificent victories they have won on the Western Front.»

Lt. Gen. Jacob Devers, Commanding General of Sixth Army, has sent the following message of commendation to Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Seventh Army Commanding General: (Con't On Page 4)

Adolph's Extracted Molars

The Dragon's Teeth . . . . . .



(T-Patch Staff Photos By Shafer)

The 36th Division Made The Cavity

Texas Division Lands At Oran, Africa, Fights Through Italy, France, Germany

This is the second anniversary of the 36th Division's landing in North Africa. Since that day, two years ago, when the ships docked at Oran, the 36th has made its name as one of the really veteran outfits in the European Theater of Operations, with a reputation second to none as a dependable, fighting Division.

Two years have come and gone, years that were long in passing, but a flash in memory, incidents that have long since passed. Bowie, Blanding and Edwards have long since been left, but they stick in the mind as firmly as Mers el Khebir, the Cork Forest, Rabat and Arzew.

Remember the rumors the day the Division boarded the ships in Oran harbor to invade Italy? Italy had been invaded by the British, and everything was ready to go. Rumors were flying thick and fast. Remember out in the Mediterranean, one day out of Salerno, when the news — not a rumor this time — came that Italy had surrendered? And how one guy thought that was a lousy break, because maybe they'd have to call the invasion off?

Call the invasion off. There are a lot of Joes who used to be around that agreed with him then. There are a lot more that didn't and maybe they knew what was coming.

Salerno came, and with Salerno began the story of the 36th, the part which was written by the doughs and the cannoneers and the engineers and medics. Most of it was carried in the papers. The rest was left for the GRO. Charlie Kelly made the papers, and so did Ugly Gonzales and Jim Logan, and Lt. Whitaker's self-propelled and Altavilla and the tobacco warehouse. It was tremendous news for the people back in the states, and particularly Texas. The 36th was the Texas Division then without a doubt, and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Dallas News and the Houston Post carried the 36th higher than the news of the war. It was great news in Texas, but the doughs gave the battle its name at Rhone Square.

And remember the mountains? And the mud? Mauldin called the winter campaign all right. Mud, mules, and moutains, he called it. Remember the ruins of San Pietro, and the Germans dug in on the hills, dug in on the top of cliffs so steep that they just pushed rocks off the tops on the doughs pulling themselves up on ropes. And those narrow trails, always mortar shells landing around, and the mule trains coming up at night?

And the Rapido River? And the road leading to Venafro, past San Pietro, with the 240's next to the road, past the tremendous concentrations of dumps and pools and tanks and heavy prime movers and tank dozers, and the piles of rocks, behind them the ambulances? Purple Heart Valley? The bridge crossed the stream and then came horseshoe bend. The road itself had all the funny feeling of a war. It stank of war and felt like war and looked like war. A lot of Joes are going to remember that road whenever they think of the war.

Then came the rest period — USO camp shows and close order drill, and an occasional visit to Torre Annunziata. Then came the Anzio beachhead, and the furious shelling that went on day after day until Velletri was breached. The green hills rose high behind Velletri, and then came the ridges to Rocca della Papa and finally Rome, which rose out across the plain just like the guide books had said. And then the rat race — riding the tanks and trucks and artillery prime movers. The dust. The Mongolians.

The Riviera invasion wasn't as bad as the Salerno invasion. Remember the houses, red and blue and pink against the dark green trees and the very light water? And afterwards the terrific race north — not enough rations, but the French civilians really took care of that, with wine and eggs and even fresh milk in one town. Remember Montelimar? The beating backwards and forward, with the Germans piling on more and more until the artillery beat

(Con't On Page 4)

143rd Fools Nazi Mayor

After pushing the Wehrmacht out of one German town, the Second Battalion 143rd Infantry, recently copped a self-styled, pro-Nazi Mayor.

Immediately it became necessary to put the civilian population under military control. The proclamations, edicts and orders were issued by a prominent inhabitant who claimed to have been Mayor before the Nazis came into power. He disclaimed any connection with the party.

A search of his house, the most modern and spacious in town, proved the owner to be a master in the art of prevarication. Actually, he was one of the most influential Nazis in the entire countryside. Uniforms upstairs revealed his high rank.

One of his better friends had been Gauleiter Burckel, Nazi Governor of the Westmark. The two of them had frequently hunted together. In addition to banners and brassards, pictures were found, showing the local leader posed with ranking German army officers.

As a contractor, this same German political boss had helped to construct large portions of the Siegfried defenses in the area.

When last seen, he was pacing the PW cage.

THIS MAY BE MAILED HOME

This souvenir anniversary edition of the T-Patch has been passed by FPC No. 272, Major Henry Meyer, and may be mailed to the United States.

T - P A T C H

36th Division News

Vol. 3, No. 2 | In Germany | 15 April 1945

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One Of The Freedoms To Which Franklin D. Roosevelt Dedicated His Life

Religion is one of the basic instincts of man. As one philosopher put it, «Thou hast made us for Thyself, and our souls are restless until they rest in Thee.» Historically the State has often made use of this instinct for its own purposes, commanding men to worship the Chief of State, or at least imposing upon them some common form of worship. Failure to conform religiously has led to civil punishment, sometimes including death and torture. The idea that each man should be free to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience is a relatively modern idea, but it is written deep into the heart of the Bill of Rights, which constitutes the first amendments to our Constitution.

Freedom of religious worship means much more than mere tolerance. Tolerance means I have a moral right to impose my will upon you, but because of my generous nature, or because of expediency I will permit you to worship your way. There have been many «tolerant» princes and states before the advent of America.

Freedom means that you have exactly the same right to worship God in your way or in no way, as I have. Freedom of worship included not only Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. It includes also Moslems, Hindus, and atheists.

Freedom of worship is based upon the ideal of the worth of the individual, an ideal that is essentially a part of the democratic philosophy of government. It recognizes that religion is very personal. The faith of your father or your mother cannot save you. You are saved by your own faith. Some men will find God best through ritual, others through creeds, others through some inner light. Each must find God in his own way, and no man has a moral right (and in America no legal right) to impose his method of worship upon someone else.

Our American ideal of freedom of worship has led us to set certain limitations upon the power of the State. It provided the means for excusing from military service during this war, those men who for religious reasons were conscientious objectors. It protected from exclusion from our schools those children, who for religious reasons, refused to salute the flag.

On the positive side the American ideal of religious freedom has led to the establishment of the Chaplains Corps so that there might be a group of men charged with ministering to the religious needs of all soldiers. The Articles of War provide that a chaplain is responsible for the religious needs of all men within his unit. A Protestant chaplain must minister not only to Protestants, but to Catholics, Jews, and any other faith as well. I remember when we were in Africa I visited a unit which had been separated from the rest of the division. I asked a sergeant how Chaplain

(Con't On Page 3)

International Air Lanes Feature Division On Score Of Radio Broadcasts

It's happened! The first American division to invade continental Europe at Salerno, the 36th «Texas» Division, has challenged the 36th «German» Division on German soil.

Thirty men, the remainder of one company of the German 36th Volks-Grenadier Division, last week realized they had met a steadier 36th when they were captured by veterans of the 142nd Infantry Regiment.

The German 36th Division, Regular Army, gloriously focused its name in the eye of the Reich during the blitzkrieg of France in 1940. Transferred later to the eastern front, a formidable combination, the Russian winter and the Red Army, virtually wiped out the unit before Stalingrad.

Returning to its home city, Wiesbaden, a resort in the region where the Rhine meets the Moselle, the Teutonic T-Patchers were allowed to rest. Converted to a Volks-Grenadier division, the Nazi 36th was recently called upon to quell the speeding advance of the Seventh Army.

It was here that the goal-line defense of the German 36th failed as the American 36th plowed into Germany for a touchdown.

To mark this momentous occasion a platoon of rugged Texan doughboys returned to one of the Siegfried Line gateways they had taken during the week. There they watched Maj. Armin Puck, San Antonio, Tex., the division's Provost Marshal, plant the flag of the Lone Star State among the allegedly impregnable obstacles on behalf of the Commanding General, Major General John E. Dahlquist, and every officer and enlisted man of the 36th.

The hardships war-tested "Texas" Division men overcame in the mountains of Italy have been compared with those of George Washington's fighters at Valley Forge. They look back with both pride and bitterness on a long series of sanguine battles — Salerno — San Pietro — the Rapido River — Cassino — Velletri — Montelimar — Vesoul — the Moselle River — the Vosges Mountains.

At Ribeauville in Alsace the entire division was virtually cut off for several hours. When the 141st's regimental commander was wounded, Brig. Gen. Robert I. Stack, the assistant division commander, rushed down to assume command of the regiment.

Here the energetic, white-haired, one-starred general handed down the following battle maxims which still characterize the fighting qualities of his men:

1. Hit 'em where they ain't.
2. Git there fastest with the mostest men.
3. Don't tap him with a cane when you can slug him with a club.
4. A bluff wins if nobody calls the bet.
5. Find 'em—Fix 'em—Fight 'em.
6. Never give the Krauts an even break.
7. The people make wars-the Army only fights them.
8. Objectives are not taken by leaning forward in your foxhole.
9. Plank Jerry wide and deep.
10. A few casualties now in a determined attack will save hundreds later.
11. Kraut artilleryman pray every night for G. I.'s to bunch up.
12. A column of ducks is a damned poor attack formation.
13. Jerry is always twice as scared as you are.
14. God is on the side of the most fire power.
15. A stab in the back is poor ethics but damned fine tactics.

With clerks and drivers patroling and defending, General Stack and his men held out in the Bastogne of the southern sector.

Little more than a year after Commando Kelly, the 36th Division's beglorified one-man army, received his Congressional Medal of Honor, his former I. Company buddy, 2nd Lt. Stephen R. Gregg, Bayonne, N. J., became the second 142nd Infantryman to win the nation's highest award for conspicious gallantry and intrepidity at Montelimar on August 27th, 1944. Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Commanding General of the Seventh Army, made the presentation.

The 36th Division also boasts of fighting dynamo 2nd Lt. Shelby, Speights, a Mississippian, who invaded Southern France as a private and recently shattered still another army awasd record. At a single ceremony he was presented with the Silver Star and four Oak Leaf Clusters and an Oak Leaf Cluster for his Bronze Star, a total of six battle awards.

As the division's prisoner-of-war total passed the 25,000 mark, General Dahlquist, the division commander, made his addition to the PW cage by capturing the drive of an opposing general, the commander of the German 47th Infantry Division.

After 221 consecutive days of contact with enemy, the 36th Division con-

(Con't On Page 4)

Post-War Educational Plan Outlined By I & E

When the fighting stops in the ETO and Hitler throws in the sponge, there's going to be a lot of whooping it up around the 36th. But when the fighting is behind and the celebrations taper off, then the serious thinking is going to begin. What is everyone going to do? Well, for one thing, the Army Education Program will step in to make the army life a lot more pleasant.

Military personnel will be divided into three categories: Those going to another theater, those in the Army of Occupation, and those waiting to go back to the States. The educational requirements for the three groups will be different, but in general the same program will be put into operation.

The Army Education Program includes several kinds of schools to provide educational facilities which will answer the needs of the greatest number of GI's.

The Unit School, for battalions and other units of less than a thousand men, will be the core of the program, and it is planned so as to reach the vast majority of those wishing to take part in the program.

Technical schools will be established where specialized equipment is available.

For GI's who possess the necessary qualifications, there will be classes at the various civilian colleges and universities, probably in both England and France.

Army University Study Centers will provide opportunities for personnel whose educational requirements are above the unit school level, in the fields of the liberal arts, the sciences, and the professions.

Each soldier will be given a chance to select the courses he wants to study. Courses will be set up, and the instructors will be qualified officers or enlisted men from his organization. If there are not enough instructors available in one unit, they may be borrowed from any other unit.

At any rate, all personnel will have the opportunity to study business, agriculture, mechanical or technical work, general education, and many reinted subjects. The courses will not be long, drawn-out affairs, either. Each one will be broken up into blocks of twenty hours, with most courses made up of two or more blocks. The purpose of the block system is to insure that the student who for any reason cannot complete all the blocks in a certain course will nevertheless benefit by what he has taken.

All the text books and work books, instructors manuals, texts, and supplies will be furnished.

If you wish to study some subject but have nothing particular in mind, there will be an educational advisement officer who can assist you in selecting an appropriate course in keeping with your previous education, your skills, and your interests. As a further aid, Vocational Information Kits will be available as guides to the major occupational fields.

If you want to learn some trade or acquire skill in some occupation you've followed before joining the army, it can be arranged, too. Under the supervision of experts it will be possible to learn motor mechanics, radio, carpentry, plumbing, welding, or any one of a dozen other trades.

Taking part in the Army Education Program will not be compulsory. Hand in hand with it will go a great Athletic and Recreation program. It may be possible to take part in both.

If you're selected as an instructor, it doesn't mean that you will not be allowed to participate in the program yourself. Instructors will be rotated.

Participation in the education program will not effect your chances of getting home. When the time comes for you to go, if you're working over a 6 by 6 or studying Greek, off you'll go.

We Quote . . .

W. VAUGHAN THOMAS, BBC,: "If the 101st Airborne had its Bastogne, the 36th had its Ribeauville. And you don't ask one of those rugged Texans whether he came in on the invasion without being specific about which invasion."

WICK FOWLER, DALLAS NEWS,: "They are still fighting men, the best in the world."

CY KORMAN, Chicago Tribune,: "The fight in the Vosges has been called one of the war's toughest, and the 36th overcame the best prepared German line there."

CLINTON CONGER, UP,: "They limped from wounds or swollen trench feet and they were gaunt and weary, but they could still smile."

ARMY TIMES: "The 36th "Texas" Division sets endurance record."

THE LATE AL KOHN, Stars and Stripes,: "You hear an occasional "Gertie from Greenpert" accent, but they've got a lot of pride in their adopted state."

HEINRICH HIMMLER, In an Order of the Day : "What the Americans (36th Division) did at Selestat, I expect you to do at Sigolsheim."

ERIC SEVAREID, CBS,: "I will always remember the men of the 36th... If Generals Alexander and Clark received the keys to the city of Rome, it was General Walker who turned the key and handed it to them."

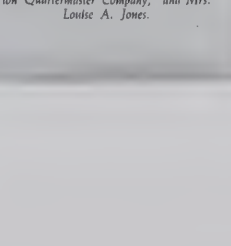
Arty FO Foils Woodchoppers

Sgt. James S. Wade, New Castle, Ind., of the FDC group, 133rd Field Artillery thought that April Fools Day had come early this year.

A jangling telephone late at night calling for a fire mission was nothing new, but the mission requested by the FO almost floored him. "What's the nature of the target?" asked Wade. "The Germans are chopping wood!" replied the FO. Wade asked again to make sure he had heard correctly. It was inconceivable that the FO could hear or see Krauts chopping wood at 2300 at night.

The FO gave the same answer. Sgt. Wade scratched his head, put down the receiver and fired his mission. The phone rang again and the FO reported that the area had been well covered, the wood chopping stopped.

Why We Fight

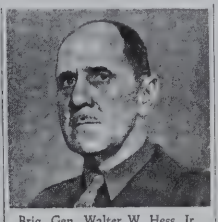


Shown here is William Penn Jones III, son of Capt. Penn Jones, 36th Division Quartermaster Company, and Mrs. Louise A. Jones.

The 36th Division Command

These Men Directed The Tactical Operations, Formulated The Policies, Guided The Destiny

Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Commanding General



Brig. Gen. Walter W. Hess, Jr., Division Artillery Commander

Brig. Gen. Robert I. Stack, Assistant Division Commander

Col. John J. Albright, Chief of Staff

Col. Jesse B. Matlack, Executive Officer, Division Artillery

"I realize the job you have done and how much I appreciate it. In the days we have spent in the line since the landings in August, we have set some sort of a record.

"There are two types of staffs, the one depicted by a monkey wrench, the other by an oil can. This Division Staff possesses the latter quality to a fuller degree than any staff I have seen. Everything has worked smoothly and harmoniously.

"This Division has never failed to hold an objective once it has been taken."

General Dahlquist
Christmas Day
Strasbourg, 1944.

Regimental Commanders

Col. Charles H. Owens, Commanding Officer, 141st Infantry

Col. George E. Lynch, Commanding Officer, 142nd Infantry

Lt. Col. Charles J. Denholm. Commanding Officer, 143rd Infantry

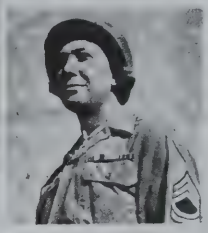
For Conspicious Gallantry . . .

These Men Received Nation's Highest Battle Award

At Altavilla

T/Sgt. Charles E. Kelly, 143rd Infantry Pittsburgh, Pa.

At Salerno



T/Sgt. James T. Logan, 141st Infantry Luling, Tex.

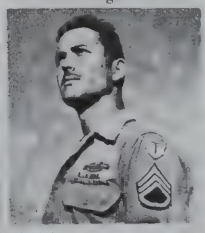
At Altavilla

Lt. Arnold C. Bjorklund, 142nd Infantry Seattle, Wash.

At Altavilla

Pvt. William J. Crawford, 142nd Infantry Pueblo, Col. (Prisoner of War)

At Magliano



T/Sgt. Homer L. Wise, 142nd Infantry Baton Rouge, La.

At Montelimar

Lt. Stephen R. Gregg, 143rd Infantry Bayonne, N. J.

At The Rapido

S/Sgt. Thomas E. McCall, 143rd Infantry Viedersburgh, Ind.

It has been officially confirmed that Sgt. McCall was taken prisoner of war immediately following the Rapido River action. His decoration was announced in March, 1945, and the presentation will be made after his release

Fighting Doughs Take Wartime Vacations

In Italy it was Naples, then Caserta, then Rome.

In France, it is Paris, Brussels, London, Cannes and Nice.

Doughboys need a rest between fire fights is the official opinion, and now in France, with five rest camps functioning — plus a corps rest camp and a division rest center — it appears as if a lot of frontline Joes are going to be able to do a lot of high-powered resting. That is, before going home for the big rest.

London is probably the biggest spot of them all. The London deal, which includes a chance to see all of England and Scotland, lasts two weeks, counting travel time and a brief stopover in Paris.

According to reliable information, the people there speak a very understandable language, which in itself is a big advantage. Then too, London is probably studded with more Red Cross clubs and hotels and snack bars than any three other cities in the ETO. And while scotch doesn't flow down the Mersey, and beer doesn't float in the Thames, there is still enough United States model liquor to make a fellow feel homesick. The theatres are still open, the blackout restrictions have been lifted, and the GI's have mostly left for the continent.

Paris, was the prewar slogan, is a woman's town. It's a GI's town now — although, it must be admitted, there are wonderful numbers of chic, slim mademoiselles on the streets and in the restaurants. Paris is not what she used to be, maybe, but it's quite the place. The Red Cross has taken over the big hotels for rest camps, and snack bars and movies and USO shows are mobbed all day long. Paris is very gay for soldiers. But beware, because one trip to the Trocadero will break anyone paid less than a major. Chanel No. 5 and champagne only come at black market prices, and there are three

(Con't On Page 4)

E. T. O. Texans Bid CG, Seek Others

Major General John E. Dahlquist, the Commanding General, has been made a member of the "Texans in the ETO" club. His membership card reads, "John E. Dahlquist, a true Texan, ... until he returns to the best state in the greatest country in the world."

S/Sgt. Jay C. Stilley, who extended the invitation to the general, wrote:

"We are very happy to have you for a member of the "Texans in ETO" club. The aim is to enable Texans to keep in touch with other Texans in this theater.

No fees—no dues—in fact, no obligation on your part other than that you are proud of being a Texan.

We were very sorry not to have had you as a speaker for our meeting, but we realize that had it been possible, you no doubt would have attended. General Rogers made a short talk, telling some of the history and achievements of the 36th Division. Quite a few former members of the 36th attended.

An invitation is extended to as many of your organization as would care to join.

...With kindest regards."

Jay C. Stilley S./Sgt
OCQM, HQ, COM Z.,
APO 887.

Freedom of Religion

(Con't From Page 2)

Roemer was doing. He replied, «He is fine». I said, «I take it you are a Catholic?» «No, sir, I am a Protestant». «Do you mean he takes care of Protestants as well as Catholics?» He replied quickly, «Yes sir, and the Jews also, sir». That kind of service is the ideal of the American nation. It is only possible when all men are free to worship God in their own way.

Persecution of one group for their faith, will lead ultimately to persecution of all groups. The religious instinct has a dynamic power for good not only to the individual, but also to the nation and to the world. It must, however, move in the hearts and souls of men, untrammeled by human bonds. Men who are free to worship God will be stronger to make a new and better world.

«He drew a circle to shut me out
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But love and I had the wit to win.
We drew a circle that took him in.»

Lt. Col. Herbert E. Mac Combie,
Division Chaplain

Command Performance

After nearly a year, sultry, shapely Marlene Dietrich returned to the 36th last week. She is pictured here crossing the lovely limbs prior to appearing before the 141st Infantry.

The Queen of the Screen, Miss Marlene "Legs" Dietrich, last week returned to the 36th Division to appear before the Queen of Battle, the Infantry, on her native German soil.

As the glamorous Hollywood film star stepped from her car, she was greeted by a tremendous poster. "The 141st Infantry Welcomes Marlene."

Miss Dietrich, assisted by Fred Lightner, MC, Miss Lyn Mayberry, "Texas Tornado," Joe Marke, singer, and Jack Grand, pianist, offered the doughs an hour and a half of hilarious entertainment.

Among other songs, "The Limbs" rendered an all-american version of "Lili Marlene". But the highlight of the performance came when Miss Dietrich was requested by the infantrymen to display her 'Million-Dollar' legs. Lifting her gown high above her knees, she complied. There, dangling from a frilly pink garter, was the division insignia, the T-Patch.

The show was played before mostly every unit in the division. Having visited the 36th near Naples, Italy, last May, the performance marked the star's second appearance

36th Division Band Finishes Two Year Continental Tour

The 36th Division Band is a combination of the bands of the 142nd Infantry and the Division Artillery.

On the liners between New York and Oran, both bands played daily on the decks' messes. In Africa, the Div Arty band went to VI Corps where it played for the French and the Americans. Then it returned to the Division in the Cork Forest before joining the Fifth Army, where it played for high ranking officials, American senators, generals of three nations. The 142nd Infantry band joined an outpost which had been stationed to prevent the Germans from infiltrating into Spanish Morocco. Both bands returned to the Division for amphibious training and the Salerno invasion.

The 142nd Infantry band was the first band to land in Europe, at 1030 hours on D-Day, serving as Regimental CP guard. At 1330 hours on the same day, the Div Arty band landed, working with the S-3, wire, and security sections.

Both bands served as musical organizations and as defense sections until November, when they were joined.

The present band includes got only a marching unit, but also two large swing bands, several smaller orchestras, and a chamber music orchestra. It has been featured on "T-Patch Time" at the Caserta Rest Camp, on the Fifth and Seventh Army radio stations, and at the division's rest camps in France.

CP Essentials Lead Advance

The jeep and the truck nosed around a corner. A shell burst just off the road. The two vehicles squealed to a stop and the men popped out.

This was no ordinary group of vehicles — it was the advance CP party with a valuable cargo of latrines, stoves, and signs, plus an electric generator.

Led by Lt. Col. David Faulkner, Villa Park, Ill., the party was making its slow way down the road to Morsbronn les Bains when the Germans, realizing the nature of the convoy, made their attempt to halt it.

Said Sgt. Grover Lightfoot, Coleman, Texas: "We could hear the rifles popping."

Then a head popped out of the foxhole next to him. "What are you guys doing here," said a weary doughboy, eyeing the stove pipes and signs poping out of the truck

"Division advance," said the sergeant

"Well I'll be darned," said the dough

During the advance into Germany, radioman Pfc. Russell Crew, Paris, Mo., was given two prisoners to guard. In a matter of a few seconds the two Krauts fell asleep on his shoulders

Rest Camps (Con't From Page 3)

times the number of MP's there were in London

Brussels is the dark horse in the rest camp field. Some GI's maintain it's far better than Paris; others don't think so. The language is Belgian, but there isn't a store which doesn't hang out signs that some one speaks English or French inside.

Cannes and Nice, where the international set once played, are on the French Riviera. Remember when the 36th landed on the Riviera? It was beautiful in summer, and in spring it is supposed to be one of the most beautiful places in Europe, if you like to lay on your belly in the sand and watch the Mediterranean, or go for a swim. It's a little like Florida, with stone houses, modernistic and gally-colored, sandy beaches and warm, sunny skies.

But London or Paris, Brussels or Cannes, they'll call you in tome morning and say: "How's about rest camp?" Take your pick. You can't go wrong.

The Number's 23

In the life of Pfc. John H. Paulk, Chula, Ga., there's only one number 23.

Private Paulk entered the Army on the 23rd day of the month.

Private Paulk left the states on the 23rd of the month.

Private Paulk entered Germany on the 23rd day of the month.

Private Paulk has been overseas 23 months.

Private Paulk's birthday falls on the 23rd day of the month.

Generals' Message (Con't From Page 1)

«After nearly three months of aggressive defensive fighting, the Seventh Army and attached Allied troops launched an attack on the 15th of March. That attack was a complete success. Seventh Army troops are now east of the Rhine River.

«I want the officers and men of your great Army to know that their feats are recognized and appreciated. For years the Germans have trumpeted to the world of the impregnability of their vaunted Siegfried Line. It is now obvious to the world that their words meant nothing to the Seventh Army. In less than ten days you cleared France from the Moder River to the German border, breached the Siegfried Line and in conjunction with the Third Army, cleared the Saar pocket and closed to the Rhine River. The losses which the enemy suffered from your operations were staggering in both men and materiel.

«Then, acting boldly and without giving the enemy a chance to recover from your aggressive and rapid advances, you crossed the Rhine and established a firm bridgehead on the east bank.

«The last great barrier to entering Germany has been crossed. With the other six Allied Armies, you are ready to deliver the final blow on the Western Front. Though long, black, and tedious years, the free world has awaited this moment when the scourge of Europe, Nazism, would be eradicated from its face. I have learned what to expect from the Seventh Army, and I want all ranks to know that I look forward to your coming operations with complete confidence.

«To every officer and man of the Seventh Army and the attached Allied troops I say I am proud of you. You have made and are still making a record that will be forever bright in the annals of military history.»

Atlantic Voyage (Con't From Page 1)

glory, the sun set. Sunsets at sea so far have been quick. Usually the sun peeks briefly under a blanket of clouds, and, seeing the bed properly made, tucks himself in for the night.

SIXTH DAY: A calm and beautiful sea. Dick and Beanie blushed with sunburn at the supper table. It has become "SOP" for many of the officers to gather on the deck at the end of the day. Most of the sunsets are poor imitations of those glorious Western colors you will see in a few hours. Now and then one officer will ask another about his wife and family — — denoting where most thoughts dwell. Kidding Cader, I asked him how he would like to be awakened at 2 o'clock tonight with Judy squalling. There was a fervent truthfulness in his: "That would be swell!"

SEVENTH DAY: The air alert stations are manned, and you can almost see the tension increasing. None of us know where we are. We certainly should be more than half-way across the Atlantic. With twilight and other shorter visibility hours, the destroyers come in closely protect us, like herd bulls, circling the cows and their young calves.

EIGHTH DAY: Some of the boys sighted our first U-Boat today. I was at dinner when the muffled boom of depth bombs shook the ship. Those who were on deck said they saw the periscope and that it was so close they believed he was looking at another convoy (west bound) which was passing us at the time.

NINTH DAY: An uneventful day rampant with guesses as to when we will go through Gibraltar. A great, land-based American bomber assures us that we are reaching the other side. Several of the American destroyers have been replaced by British corvettes. The moon is beginning to light our way and we can see the neighboring ships at night. Someone said a neutral ship passed us last night, with lights ablaze in peacetime glow.

TENTH DAY: Church services on deck. Catholic services are held every day.

ELEVENTH DAY: We awoke to find part of the convoy gone — to Casablanca, we guess. We headed on for Gibraltar and tonight long-awaiting eyes are rewarded with neutral Tanglers glistening like a many-studded diamond heap on the southern horizon. Lighthouses blink from all around and somewhere in the farther northern darkness Gibraltar watches over us. Tomorrow we will debark and the "Great Adventure" will begin — inauspiciously with a training area bivouac!

APRIL 13, 1943.

TWELFTH DAY: Shortly after noon the great buff cliffs of North Africa stood out with a rugged promise of hard marching. From a distance it seemed that my previous conception of a wasteland would be found correct. But, still, I was awestruck by the rugged and seemingly barren appearance of the cliffs. As we drew nearer, I could see the great modern buildings of Oran setting on top of a lower set of cliffs — still better than 600 feet above the sea. An imposing mountain stands on the north side of the harbor and on top of it a French fort, characteristically "impregnable," like in a movie. The bright red buildings of Canastel glared from another hilltop. We docked fairly early and after a short march to trucks, rode up a great incline and through the edge of the city and out onto the vast rolling plain. Here I was totally surprised. The plain was an undulating, verdant country and in marvelous cultivation — the great, blue mountains of the distance magnificent in their grandeur. We passed field upon field of grapes, some grain which I guessed to be barley or rye, and many small fields of wild flowers. Wild, flaming poppies almost illuminated the countryside. We passed through several small villages, where the buildings reminded me of Mexican huts. It seemed I could see for interminable distances, and what I saw was pleasing to the eye. Not so the natives, however, and the simile "dirty Arab" is well founded in fact! The Arab men, women and urchins were filthy and ragged beyond description.

The Immortal Pfc By Pretsch, 141st

Division Troops Paid 15,885,673 In Dollars, Lire, Francs, Marks

The 36th Division is one of the few divisions in the theater that has been paid promptly every month despite long periods of continuous action.

Not only has the Finance section endeavored to see that every officer and enlisted man has been promptly paid but through official memorandums and personal contact has encouraged every member of the division to take advantage of the various opportunities afforded through the section, namely, the safeguarding and investing of personal funds.

The Finance Office is composed of a group of specialists, numbering a few certified public accountants and a number of former bank clerks. In this group are two officers and seventeen enlisted men, headed by Lt. Col. Leon B. Moye, Pensacola, Fla.

Col. Moye took over as Finance Officer on 1 December 1944 from Major Lowell E. Sitton, Plainview Texas. Major Sitton had replaced Lt. Col. Robert L. Phinney, Austin, Texas, on 1 August 1944 when the latter was returned to the United States on rotation.

During the two years that the 36th Division has been overseas, Finance has paid to the troops, the sum of $ 15,885,673.54. This figure does not include deductions for the various types of allotments.

The average monthly disbursement for the two years overseas is $ 661,903.00. Of the amount received, the troops return $ 536,911.00, which is sent home through P.T.A. and by Postal Money Order. In addition to the above, $ 36,014.00 is placed with the Finance Officer as «Soldier's Deposits. The officers and men pay out still another sum of $ 57,139.00 monthly for the purchase of war bonds.

Type and amount of currency handled by the section has been no small part of its work load. Division Finance has handled United States Gold Seal currency, African francs, French francs, Belgian francs, Italian lire, British currency and German marks.

Welterweight Champ Fights With 142nd

Pfc. George F. Richards, Wakefield, Mass., Canadian welterweight champ for three consecutive years, now operates a radio for the 142nd Infantry.

A professional boxer, famed in New England and Canada, Pfc. Richards joined the Division in December. With a Silver Star to his credit, he's managing to keep in trim.

Fatigued, while walking up a steep hill one day, he was laughed at by a German prisoner. Without saying a word, Richards took one more step and landed a haymaker on the Kraut's chin.

Broadcasts (Con't From Page 2)

fidently moves on, knowing that it has never failed to take an objective or to hold an objective it has taken. — — —"

The above script was presented to the listeners of Radio Seventh Army on the evening of March 25.

During the last two months the 36th Division has been featured on at least five other programs. BBC correspondent Winfred Vaughan Thomas and Eric Sevareid, CBS, highlighted their "Combat Diary" reports with the "Texas" Division. The "Army Hour" radioed a detailed message of the 36th to the United States. Wire recorders made other transcriptions for home-town stations.

Two Years (Con't From Page 1)

them back. Then the rat race began again, speed and more speed, and then the Krauts started pushing back, and the Moselle River crossing opened up the Vosges.

And remember the Vosges, the deadly hills, the tree bursts, the mine fields so deep they didn't seem to end? The Vosges and the winter were maybe worse than the Italian winter, but some said yes, and the ones who had seen both weren't sure. The Vosges were fierce and hard, and then came Alsace and the snow and cold, and still the Germans.

There was no rest, but the Division went to Strasbourg, and then started out of the lines, but went right back into the battle again. The whole weary grind started again, all the way back to the Rhine, and then up to Hagenau, and along that river in what the newspapers called an "aggressive defense." For a defense, the 36th did a lot of advancing. Then the Division smashed out across the Moder River and into Germany. It was like Southern France all over again.

EXTRA - Gœring Surrenders To ADC

SEE PAGE 3

In Austria

T-PATCH

36TH DIVISION NEWS

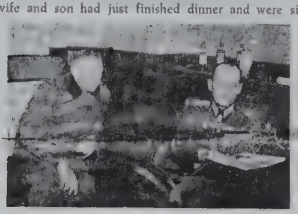
Vol. 4. No. 1 | SPECIAL EDITION | 8 MAY 1945

VICTORY

Lt. Burke, 141st, Captures Field Marshal von Rundstedt

Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, the brilliant Prussian military strategist, the designer of the Ardennes bulge, last week became the 30,000th prisoner to be taken by the 36th Division since the Riviera landings.

The Reich's leading Junker surrendered to 2nd Lt. Joseph E. Burke, St. Petersburg, Fla., A Company, 141st Infantry, at Bad Tolz. When Lt. Burke entered Rundstedt's hospital residence, the field marshal, his wife and son had just finished dinner and were sitting before the fire.



After discussing the final stages of the European war with Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, the dean of Junker generals, picks up a copy of the T-Patch.

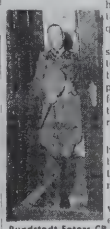
Von Rundstedt revealed that he knew the Americans were near, but that he hadn't expected them until the following morning. Lt Hans Gerd von Rundstedt, his son, spoke freely of his father's military career. The lieutenant said his father had last seen Hitler March 12 when the field marshal was relieved of his command of all the German Armies in the west. They were not nearly so surprised at the announcement of Hitler's death as they were at the appointment of Doenitz to succeed him.

The aging marshal had been taking a [illegible] and noticeable limp he retained the traditional Prussian arrogance and the staid posture in walking.

In addition to von Rundstedt three others were taken as prisoners, the son, a chauffeur, and a medical aid man.

The following events led to the capture:

Leading a night attack on Bad Tolz, the First Platoon, A Company, 141st Infantry met only scattered small arms fire. As they approached the outskirts, a German medic came out to surrender to Lt. Burke. Through force of habit (Lt. Burke was formerly a battalion interrogator) he started to question the excited prisoner.



Rundstedt Enters CP

The German mentioned von Rundstedt and mentioned that he was in town. The lieutenant, without hesitation, called upon ten men from his platoon to accompany him and radioed for a tank to lead the way. The captured Jerry led them to the hospital residence.

Halfway down the approach of the house, a hostile soldier popped his head out of the door. One member of the platoon took a shot at him but missed.

Lt. Burke ran for the front door. It was locked. Then he ran to the side entrance which led to the cellar. He

(Con't On Page 6)

Austria Marks Sixth Foreign Country Entered By Division

When the 36th Division crossed into Austria, it marked the sixth foreign country that the T-Patchers had entered: Morocco, Algeria, Italy, France, Germany, and Austria.

The 36th has fought on one continent, Europe, but it has trained on three, North America, Africa, and Europe.

On September 9th, 1943 the 36th Division became the first American Division to invade continental Europe. On August 15th, 1944 the 36th Division invaded the French Riviera.

In France the 36th Division established an American Army record for consecutive days in contact with the enemy—over 200. In 25 month overseas the 36th took over 50,000 prisoners.

Internationally Prominent French Group Liberated By Four 142nd Infantrymen

After two years of captivity in an Austrian castle, a prominent French group, Premiers Daladier and Reynaud, Generals Weygand and Gamelin, the sister of General DeGaulle, and Borotra, noted tennis star, were rescued by four infantrymen of the 36th Division.

The four men were from Easy Company, 142nd Infantry. They had been sent forward by Lt. Col. Marvin Coyle, their battalion commander, who had been offered the castle in surrender by the German major of the garrison there.

Riding a tank, the four doughboys reached the castle in the early evening, accepted the major's surrender, and stayed there while waiting for the rest of the battalion to come up.

On the following morning the were attacked by desperate SS troops, attempting to retake the castle and perhaps kill their former prisoners. The four men stood them off for a while. Then the tank in the castle gate was knocked out.

The German major armed his men to aid the 142nd men in holding off the SS troops who were trying to storm the castle. The German major was killed during the defense.

Daladier

Reynaud

Weygand

Gamelin

At 1500 hours the next afternoon the battalion drove through the SS ranks and opened the road to the castle for

(Con't On Page 5)

Truman, Churchill, Stalin, De Gaulle Proclaim Victory-Europe Day-May 8

Troops of the 36th Division received the news of victory on Austrian soil. The official announcement was broadcast simultaneously from Washington, London, Moscow and Paris by President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin, and Gen. DeGaulle at 1300 hours Greenwich time today. Actual cessation of hostilities was to be effective at 2201 hours.

First news of Nazi Germany's surrender came yesterday, May 7, from a United Press correspondent. The unconditional surrender was made at 0241 hours in the schoolhouse at Reims, Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters.

The surrender was signed for Germany by Col. Gen. Gustave Jodl, the new German Chief of Staff. Gen. Bedell Smith signed for General Eisenhower. Maj. Gen. Suslaparov signed for Russia, and Gen. Francois Sevez for France.

Repeatedly asked if they understood the significance of the terms, the Germans answered, "Yes," and said that they would be carried out.

A preliminary instrument to surrender in 15 pages took care of every contingency likely to arise out of the laying down of German arms. It gave directions for the formal handing over of the German Navy with its great fleet of U-boats and dealt with the dispositions of the German Armed Forces as a whole.

In the history of Europe came to an [illegible] speaking almost five years to the day since he became Britain's wartime leader, Prime Minister Churchill told the world, "The German war machine is at an end. Hostilities will cease at one minute past midnight. Nazi Germany exists no longer. Its once mighty forces on land, sea and in the air have surrendered unconditionally."

Admiral Doenitz, Hitler's successor, told the German people, "The foundations on which the German Reich was built are a thing of the past."

As Churchill was speaking, President Truman proclaimed to the United States the complete, unconditional surrender, but both leaders pledged their countries to unremitting warfare against Japan.

"Japan with all her treachery and greed, remains unsubdued. We must devote all our strength and resources to the completion of our task," said Churchill.

"Our blows will continue until the Japanese lay down their arms in unconditional surrender," said Truman.

The Soviet announcement of Germany's surrender was made for the first time in a Moscow broadcast.

With the surrender, the German Government, her military leaders and all her armed forces still at liberty became legally in the same category

(Con't On Page 6)

36th Arrests Publisher Of 'Mein Kampf'

Max Amann, dumpy Nazi publicist, the third man to join the Reich's National Socialist Party, was arrested by security troops of the 36th Division last week on a SHAEF warrant charging him with war crimes.

The publisher of 'Mein Kampf,' and former cell mate of Adolph Hitler, Amann has been out of headlines for years now and was living in quiet seclusion in his summer home overlooking the lake at Tegernsee.

What is written on his charge sheet was not revealed, but it is a common knowledge that his press was the mouthpiece of the Nazi Party.

A major in the last war, Amann tossed his business and personality behind Hitler. He participated in the famed Beer Hall putsch, and was elected to the Reichstag where he served as Press secretary to the government. He is listed in the German counterpart of Who's Who as a renowned writer, editor and publisher.

His last journalistic effort was to offer the facilities of his Munich plant to the 36th Division for the publishing of the T-Patch.

36th Promises Tojo For 36th

The Division's British counterpart, the British 36th Division, has cabled the following message to officers and men of the 36th "Texas" Division:

"The British 36th Division extends heartiest congratulations on your capture of von Rundstedt. We hope to have Tojo for you shortly . . ."

The Ghosts

For the deceased Axis—Adolf and Benito, No Glory, No Spoils, No Victory.

T-PATCH

36th Division News

Vol. 4, No. 1 | In Austria | 8 May 1945

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Address all communications to T-Patch, PRO, care of our APO or through M.C.

As The Headlines Screamed -

Paucity of subject matter would appear to be the only problem that does not confront the editorial writer in this momentous month of May, 1945. These are days of screaming banner headlines—headlines which are further interpreted in editorials.

The world's all-time Public Enemy No. 1, Herr Adolf Hitler, the dictator whose designs will dwarf the conquests of Napoleon in the history books of tomorrow, the potential architect of global destruction, the sadistic discriminator of the races, the master of deception, the author of 'Mein Kampf,' the founder of the Nazi Party, the degenerate whose name will for ever symbolize concentration camp, swastika, gestapo, Heil, aryan-pure, the new order, died in Berlin last week, his followers would have us believe.

In an appropriate prelude only a few days before, Der Führer's runner-up, Benito Mussolini, former Fascist monarch of Italy, the caricatured chin, Rome's Twentieth Century Nero, was executed by anti-Fascist Italian patriots in Milan.

There were other collaborating cronies of the Axis for whom the skies had greyed last week. Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, who is credited with establishing Europe's first dictatorship prior to consorting with Adolf Hitler, was found by troops of the first American Division to invade European soil, our own 36th Division.

Marshal of France, Henri Philippe Pétain, silver-topped octogenarian, released by the Germans, returned to his native France on charges of high treason. For indignant, proud Paris it was a foregone conclusion that he would be given the death sentence.

Fritz von Papen, diplomatic wizard, ex-chancellor of Germany, became an Allied prisoner-of-war. Now he would have long hours to ponder his pre-determined record as a war criminal, first class. His efforts had deftly engineered other nations into carnaging warfare.

This group already accounts for most of the heads of states who had perverted their powers in the "Roaring Thirties" and early Forties. For those who died perhaps their passing has been too humane. But still no one could hope to avenge the sum total of human suffering they had wrought on their peoples. No matter how torturous their penalty, that feat could never be achieved. For them the Buchenwalds, the Belsens, the Lublins were suffered only in the horror chambers of their own twisted minds.

There were still other prizes to be garnered by victory-anticipating American Armies during the last two weeks. Not all proved war criminals in the strictest meaning of the word. Three were military intellectuals of the original German General Staff; Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, who tailored the Ardennes breakthrough, and another 36th Division captive; Field Marshal Ritter von Leeb and Field Marshal Wilhelm von List, all of the Prussian Junker clique.

Significant news breaks vied with ever increasing type size for prominence in screamer headlines: San Francisco Peace Conference Opens; Americans Meet Russians; Berlin Falls; Munich Falls; Himmler Makes Capitulation Move; Hitler Dies; Admiral Doenitz Takes Over Reich; Germans In Italy Surrender; Hamburg Falls; Northern Nazis Surrender To Montgomery; Germans Surrender To Sixth Army Group; Norway Nazis Capitulate.

A single, startling headline of only three weeks before, "FDR Dies," had cast a sombre shadow. But the Armed Forces and the citizens of the United States quickly and staunchly backed President Harry Truman.

Less than a month later simultaneous announcements from London, Moscow and Washington proclaimed the news that would write the conclusive headline, Victory—Europe. Only in Japan the sun was not rising——

RRS

Chaplain's Column

O Lord God Of Hosts, who has lead our nation and its arms to this glorious day of victory, we lift our thankful hearts to thee. We praise thee that this day has come at last.

We thank thee that thou hast sustained us through the nights and days of doubt and sorrow and suffering; that thou hast aided us by endowing our leaders with wisdom and our men with courage; that thou hast found our cause a righteous one and given it the victory. We thank thee that the day is nearer when we may return to family and friends and to citizenship in a peaceful world.

We are not light-hearted, our Father, for we have bought the victory at great price. We know no great victory can be had easily, but we remember the loss of many comrades. We remember the tears of their loved ones. We remember the hunger and homelessness, the tortured bodies and minds, the complete desolation of many peoples, and we know the end is not yet.

O gracious God, give us the courage and the wisdom now to press on and finish quickly the task set before us. Let none of us, elated by victory, shirk or fail to play our parts faithfully. Spare us the greatest of all sacrileges, that of treating sacrifices with indifference. May all the pains we have suffred, all the work we have done, all the disciplines we have imposed upon ourselves make us tempered men and women, tempered as the steel is tempered in its trial by fire.

With soul-searching and in thy name may we highly resolve to burst every bond imposed by prejudice, to destroy every narrow dogma and every illusion which keeps us from the knowledge that men are brothers through thy common Fatherhood, and may we strive for the dawn of that day when all the world's children may be born to abundant lives under the warm sun of liberty and justice for all. In the name of the Prince Of Peace, Amen.

Chaplain William C. Hart.

On Mothers' Day

President Harry S. Truman has their right to live the way their officially designated Sunday May 13 mothers want them to live. MOTHER as a day of prayer. Sunday May 13th needs no proclamation to pray for is also a day that men who face death sons at war. Let us in our hour of daily and reverent in honor of the victory softly say a prayer for mother woman who endowed them with the who also has been to the wars . . . life which they willingly sacrifice for !

SSW

Inquiring Photographer

By S/Sgt. Max Shaffer

THE QUESTION: "What was your reaction to the end of the war ?"

Pfc. CHARLES WAGNER, Atlantic City, N.J., rifleman, 143rd Infantry: "To me it was just like New Year's Eve in the United States. But I certainly wish I could have been back home with my wife."

Pfc. EDWARD D. MARBUT, Itasco, Tex., rifleman, 142nd Infantry: "You know, I still can't believe it's over, but I feel pretty good anyway. Personally, my thoughts are all mixed up."

Miss JANE COOK, Scottsbluff, Neb., ARC worker, 36th Division: "I thought of a lot of different fellows that I have known, and of different fellows I will know, and I was awfully thankful for my brother."

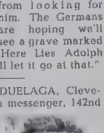
Cpl. RAYMOND SURDEZ, New York City, Division Headquarters: "To tell you the truth, I said a prayer. I was all by myself, and it was the only thing that occurred to me or that I wanted to do."

Cpl. DAVE ZELNIKER, Brooklyn, N.Y., Division Headquarters: "Now I want the Bronx. When I heard the news, I was drunk with joy without even touching liquor. What a day!"

THE QUESTION: **"Do you believe that Hitler is dead ?"**

Sgt. WALTER A. TROMBLEY, Schenectady, N.Y., squad leader, A Company, 142nd Infantry: "Yes, I believe that Hitler has been dead for more than a year. The very fact that Heinrich Himmler offered to capitulate is confirmation enough for me. Isn't it a well-known fact that Himmer controlled Germany's military front during the Ardennes bulge."

Pvt. PAUL E. GARLAND, A Company, 142nd Infantry: "No, I don't believe that Hitler's dead. Personally, I think it's another one of Germany's well planned propaganda stunts to keep us from looking for him. The Germans are hoping we'll see a grave marked 'Here Lies Adolph Hitler,' and that we'll let it go at that."



Pfc. BENNIE C. DUELAGA, Cleveland, Ohio, Battalion messenger, 142nd Infantry: "Hell, no. I don't know why, but I believe that Hitler is still alive. I have a hunch that he headed for some neutral country in the last few days before the German Radio announced that he had died in the battle for Berlin."

THE G-1 SECTION:

Strength, Morale, And Health For Personnel On Three-Continent Trip

By M/Sgt. Harold Long

The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, is responsible for three distinct functions, all included in the classification of personnel: strength, morale, and evacuation. Under his jurisdiction come the sections of Military Government, Graves Registration, Special Services, the APO, the Chaplains, and Awards and Decorations.

M/Sgt. Harold Long, Akron, Ohio, Chief of Section, and S/Sgt. Jewell Phillips, Jacksonville, Tex., make out a strength report in the G-1 office.

Basically, G-1 is responsible for personnel. Inasmuch as other special staff sections also deal with the personnel, the G-1 is the general staff section which puts into effect the commanding officer's plans, and coordinates the activities of the various special staff sections, such as AG, Finance; even the Red Cross is responsible to the G-1 and therefore to the commanding general.

When the section landed at Salerno, the G-1 was Lt. Col. Robert M. Ives, who held the post until August, 1944, when Lt. Col. Robert H. Travis, San Antonio, was appointed. Assistant G-1 is Maj. Roswell K. Doughty, Newton, Mass., formerly S-2 of the 141st Infantry.

These officers are responsible for carrying into practice what policies the general establishes in regard to personnel, including the promotion of officers, the transfer of personnel, and the handling of all reinforcements. All this comes under the heading of strength, and includes also the statistical work of filing reports and keeping the records of available personnel up to date unit by unit.

Morale is a second section. Awards and Decorations, passes and furloughs are the important features. All men going to rest camps, are handled by the G-1. The rest camps established for the Division—such as those at Plombières and Bains-les-Bains—were formulated by the G-1.

Under the section of evacuation come some of the newer problems presented the G-1, including the evacuation of displaced personnel and the investigation of war crimes. The treatment accorded prisoners of war, the handling of civilian personnel, and the GRO are also responsibilities of the G-1.

143rd GIs Propose Ernie Pyle Memorial

The following letter has been sent by men of the Third Battalion, 143rd Infantry, to Newton H. Fulbright, former member of that organization, now with the New York Herald Tribune, suggesting a memorial for Ernie Pyle, beloved war correspondent killed in the South Pacific:

"Will you after authorization by the War Department, establish through the good offices of the Herald Tribune, a memorial (to be determined) to Ernie Pyle, dedicated by our Combat Infantrymen throughout the world. Originate it by men of your old battalion with stress on the Mediterranean veterans where he first gained the respect and affection of the American fighting man. Establish a fund committee to include yourself, Secretary of War and others."

Winter Revisits Home

Four years ago this month Sgt. Eric M. Winter, Franklin, N.J., 141st Infantryman, was in Worms, Germany, preparing to flee to the United States.

Recently Sgt. Winter returned to Worms while the Nazi Party and all Germany were fleeing before the sergeant and forces of the United States.

No Violation Seen In German Literary Babe Of Yankee Conception

"We wish to announce a new literary baby—" heads the editorial on page 2 of the initial issue of "The Bulldozer," weekly newspaper edited by the 111th Engineer Combat Battalion. "In no way does this German born infant of American conception violate laws of fraternization. Neither do the editors profess any attempt to duplicate the stature or grandure of its several limes removed relative T-Patch. Coverage will be limited to intra-battalion activities."

FROM THE OTHER PATCHES

THE CENTURY SENTINEL, 100th Infantry Division: "1st Sgt. Herbert N. Bradfield, Memphis, Tenn., 397th Infantry, was demoted the hard way. During the factory fighting at Heilbronn, a sniper's bullet creased the topkick's sleeve above the elbow, cutting away one stripe and leaving Bradfield, a tech sergeant."

THE MULE, 75th Infantry Division: "Coeds of the University of Kentucky have crowned in absentia their pin-up boy, Pfc. John J. Godfrey, Hartford, Conn., 290th Infantryman."

THE FRONT LINE, Third Infantry Division: "There's a sign hanging at the main square in Nurnberg which says the square's name isn't Adolph Hitler Platz any more. The sign says it's Eisemer Michael Platz. It means Iron Mike Platz. Doughboys of Maj. Gen. John W. 'Iron Mike' O'Daniel's Third Division thought it would be much more appropriate."

45TH DIVISION NEWS: "The 157th Infantry lays claim to probably the only Thunderbird grandfather. He's 36-year-old Pfc. Howard Tryon, Co. I., but he doesn't know what kind of a grandfather he is. 'She wrote that I was a grandfather,' he said, 'but forgot to say whether it was a boy or a girl.'"

THE GRAPEVINE, 26th Infantry Division: "The wine was there—luscious, white Moselle wine. All it needed was bottles and bottlers. The wine guzzlers didn't have to be requisitioned. There were thousands of them in the division. G-4 arranged for the requisitioning and the bottling. Minus ornate labels the wine was distributed among all the troops in the Yankee Division on a basis of one bottle per three men."

Capitulation Conference

Col. Hans Buchner, German commander of the Alpine troops facing the 36th Division, meets with Gen. Dahlquist to arrange the surrender of his forces. The Nazi colonel first learned that German troops had capitulated to the Sixth Army Group in the general's trailer.

No. 2 Nazi, Hermann Gœring, Gives Up To General Stack

The Reich's ex-Air Marshal and No. 2 Nazi, Hermann Goering, has personally surrendered to the assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. Robert I. Stack.

Goering, who had been Hitler's right-hand man, and supposed successor, said he had been condemned to death by Hitler for suggesting on April 24 that he take over. He declared that he had been held by SS troops until members of his Luftwaffe rescued him. He was spirited away to a secret retreat, and remained there in hiding until he gave himself up to the 36th Division.

The air marshal surrendered to Gen Stack, following negotiations by Goering's personal adjutant, Col. von Brauchitsch, son of the German field marshal. Von Brauchitsch arrived at the Division CP with a message from Marshal Goering to Gen. Eisenhower and Gen Devers, Commanding Sixth Army Group.

Col. Brauchitsch explained his mission to Gen. Stack and Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, the division commander, and offered to send his driver with Gen. Stack to Goering's secret hideout.

General Stack accompanied the driver and met Goering on a road near Radstadt, about 35 miles southeast of Salzburg. Both dismounted and saluted. Goering did not Heil.

Goering spoke some English, but explained he understood it better than he spoke it. The marshal was accompanied by his wife, child, several military aides and personal retainers.

The entire party went with Gen. Stack to a castle near Kitzbuhl, occupied by a family Goering knew. On the way Goering explained why he was in hiding. He said he was in Berchtesgaden on April 24 when the Allies were threatening to cut Germany in half.

He said he spoke to Hitler by telephone for the last time. Goering said he recalled to Hitler, the latter's previous statement that if anything happened, he, Goering, was to assume command. He said he suggested perhaps it was time, inasmuch as, "It looks like the end."

Adolph Hitler was enraged. He accused Goering of losing faith and told him he had signed his death warrant.

Goering quoted Hitler as adding, "But if you renounce all of your titles and high honors, you will be forgiven."

Goering said he complied, but Hitler nevertheless ordered his execution and SS troops at Berchtesgaden placed him under arrest. The Luftwaffe came to his rescue. His followers shot through SS captors and took him to a secret hideaway. After 36th Division troops moved into the area, Goering sent Brauchitsch to division headquarters.

He was unsure of his position, but semed in high spirits and good health. He indicated that he was not aware of what was in store for him.

Goering told his guards, "Guard me well."

Hermann Goering, former German Luftwaffe Chief and the world's foremost gourmand, poses before the Lone Star flag of Texas. *(Photo by Hyman)*

As soon as he was shown his room at the castle, he bathed, and put on his favorite grey uniform with heavy gold braid and rows of metal before posing for photographs.

Living up to his well-established reputation as a gourmand, the first thing he asked for was dinner. While posing, he told one cameraman to hurry because he was hungry and wanted to eat.

"To eat and drink," suggested the photographer.

"Nein, nein, the drinking is for you," Goering replied.

At the castle Goering's party was guarded by two veteran platoons of the 16th; one a reconnaissance platoon of the 142nd Infantry.

Among the guard, commanded by Lt. Golden C. Sill, Salt Lake City, Utah, were seven Texas veterans who had fought at Salerno and Cassino, and who had good reason for personal feeling toward the Luftwaffe chief. They were: Sgt. Richard Snell, Houston; Sgt. Lesley Leggett, Fort Worth; Cpl. Robert Neal, Lufkin; Privates Filomena Pena, Taft; Everett Coody, Center; James Farmer, Fort Worth; and Don Parsons, Hillboro. Lt. Jerome Shapiro, New York City, remained in front of Goering's door all night.

Frank, Nazi Gauleiter of Poland, Seized By Capt. Broadhead, AMG

Germany's notorious Reichsminister Frank, Gauleiter of Poland, perpetrator of Jewish extermination pits, and a ranking war criminal to the Russians, was last week trapped in his office by Capt. Phillip Broadhead of the Division AMG team.

The fanatical Reichsminister had been living for three days in his office which was located near the gateway leading to his summer home, overlooking the lake where leading Nazis frolicked after seeking refuge from oft-bombed Berlin. Capt. Broadhead stated that the sadist's home exhibited a painting collection of which the value is estimated at fifty million dollars. Some of the paintings were reputed to have been part of the Warsaw collection, the greatest of Polish historical art works.

Frank made his first appearance in the world's newspapers as Reichsminister of Justice during the days of the Berlin purge trial. Later he was a minister without portfolio and his last assignment was Nazi boss of all occupied Poland.

When interviewed the thoroughly worried Nazi explained that he knew of the elimination camps in Poland, but that he did not approve of them. Like all the others, he placed the blame on the orders from the number-one man, Adolph Hitler.

Confined, he made two requests; one, his wife and family should not be harmed; two, they should not be informed of his plight until he was taken away. During the night Frank secured a sharp instrument and slashed at his wrists in a vain attempt to commit suicide.

The attempt to deny justice was foiled and Gauleiter Frank was led away to face the Russian tribunal.

One PW Proved Baylor U. Grad

Six truck loads of Jerry PW's were being driven to Division Rear. Suddenly the lead driver decided he might have taken a wrong turn. He pulled over to the side of the road and checked maps with the other drivers.

One German interrupted the conference by shouting, "Any of you guys from Texas?" The PW proved to be a graduate of Baylor University.

This May Be Mailed Home

This special Victory Edition of the T-Patch has been censored by Capt. John Welch, Field Press Censor No. 201, and may be mailed to the United States.

QM Quaffers

Wettin' the whistle at the 36th QM bar are left to right: Cpl. L. N. Woodside, Dallas, Tex.; Pfc. David J. Ridgway, Houston, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Joe Sanders, Austin, Tex.; Sgt. George Kuehnau, Austin, Tex.; Cpl. Karl K. Abrahem, Fremont, Wis.; and Sgt. Geary Bartmess, Beaumont, Tex., bartender.

Hungary's Regent, Admiral Horthy, Released From Germans by 36th

By Pfc. Anthony S. Amoscato

Regent of Hungary, Admiral Nicholas Horthy and his family were released from the Germans by an advance headquarters detachment of the 36th Division.

Led by Headquarters Commandant, Maj. Arnim F. Puck, San Antonio, Tex., the advance party motored to Weilheim and there sought the location of the Schloss Waldbichl, said to house Admiral Horthy, who was being held in custody by the Germans.

Guided by a rapatriated Pole and warned that SS troops might still be in the area, Maj. Puck's group which included Maj. Isaac Baker, Norfolk, Va., M/Sgt. Lester Chumbley, San Antonio, Tex., Pfc. Dominick Franceneri, Bayonne, N.J., and Pfc. Herbert Wysong, Dayton, Ohio, passed forward infantry elements in the process of mopping up. They turned off the main highway and followed a narrow winding road leading to the castle.

When they arrived at the main gate of the castle Maj. Puck stopped a man who was walking by.

"Who are you?" asked the commandant.

"I am His Excellency, Horthy, brother of His Highness, the Regent of Hungary," was the reply.

Maj. Puck was then advised that the Regent was still living in the castle with his family, that they were unaware of the presence of the Americans, but that they would be very happy to meet them.

After a butler opened the door, the Regent's daughter-in-law notified the Regent that the Americans had arrived.

Maj. Puck and Maj. Baker were ushered into the Regent's quarters and formally introduced. After presenting the members of his family, the frail 77-year-old admiral explained his presence at the Schloss Waldbichl.

When he realized that the fate of Hungary depended upon a quick peace settlement with the Allies, Admiral Horthy considered making overtures to that effect. Before beginning negotiations, he informed the German government of his plans. The Nazis immediately ordered him to report to Germany where he would be treated as a guest of the German State.

Accompanying the Regent were his wife, Magda; his brother, Eugenius; his daughter-in-law, Ilena; her five-year-old son, Stephan; a lady-in-waiting, a butler, a chauffeur and two maids.

Representing the German State and acting as official host to the Regent was Dr. Helienthal, member of the German Diplomatic Corps, accredited Council-General of the neutral state of Monaco, and a close friend of the admiral.

The diplomat explained that the Regent had the free run of the castle, was not considered a German prisoner, but for safety measures was guarded by an SS Company and eight Gestapo agents at all times.

Brig. Gen. Walter W. Hess, Jr., Division Artillery Commander, shakes hands with Admiral Horthy, former Regent of Hungary. The Division Commander is pictured in the background. *(Photo by Baker)*

When the Commanding General, Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, was notified of the presence of Admiral Horthy, he visited the castle and the Regent was introduced to him.

The Schloss Waldbichl, an imposing structure, stands majestically on a knoll in a forest just outside the city of Weilheim. Formerly owned by a Jewish baron, the castle was taken by the Nazis with the express purpose of using it as a place to entertain important foreign officials. A constant visitor was Mussolini, who left the castle only several weeks ago while trying to escape into Switzerland.

Luftwaffe Bigwig, Sperrle, Joins 36th's Host Of Celebrated Captives

Inventor of dive bombing tactics, planner of the London Blitz, and defender of the Normandy coastline in 1944, Field Marshal Sperrle, who was junked by Hitler last August when he told his men that to continue the war was useless is now just another numbered general in the 36th Division PW cage.

The pompous, 250-pound field marshal was apprehended by Maj. Clark C. Wren, Division Headquarters, and Capt. Paul LeForte, First French Army liaison officer, in his home near Bad Tolz.

Capt. LeForte chided the marshal concerning the 50,000 bottles of rare French wine he was reputed to have liberated while in France. Sperrle denied the theft but explained that he had managed to transport 500 bottles to his retreat. He offered wine to the arresting officers. Despite the excellence of the vintage, it was refused.

Maj. Wren later stated, "Good as the wine looked, fraternizing with German generals is also frowned upon. Capt. LeForte noticed Field Marshal Sperrle's radio was also of French design.

The Assistant Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Robert I. Stack, questions Field Marshal Sperrle, who planned the blitz on London, at Division Headquarters. *(Photo by Cashel)*

Unborn Nazi Typifies Racial Stubborness

Lt. W. W. Kinsley, 111th Engineer Battalion, attests to the fact that even the unborn German exhibits the characteristic stubbornness of his race.

Frau - - - obtained a pass permitting her spouse to be on the street at night to secure a midwife when time for her baby's birth drew near. With mere raising of eyebrows the first time extension was accorded several days later.

However, when Frau - - - made her fourth appearance for pass renewal [illegible] with approximation, their resulting approval, and relief that the lieutenant watched her depart from his office.

Displaying a final touch of dogmatic restraint, the emergency consideration of the U.S. Army was ignored as "das kind" howled its first worldly laments during daylight hours.

Little Rundstedt Recongnizes 36th's Postal Card Site

After interrogation, Lt. Hans Gerd von Rundstedt, his father's adjutant, chanced to see a postcard of the spot where the 36th entered Germany.

"My father was there in February, inspecting the Siegfried defenses," he stated. "Your division certainly gets around, doesn't it?"

This shot of the Lone Star flag flying over the site where the Division entered the Reich has been converted into a postcard by the Public Relations Section. See your Special Service Officer if you'd like a few for the folks.

142nd's Sgt. Williams Freed After Half-Year Rhine To Oder Captivity

By Howard Jones

Interned from before the Rhine to beyond the Oder as a prisoner of war in Germany, T/Sgt. Willard S. Williams, Ibex, Tex., has been freed after six months.

For Sgt. Williams, Love Company, 142nd Infantryman, the nightmare began last September when he was captured while leading his platoon in an attack near Tendon, France.

"At the battalion CP they didn't ask me any questions. They told me the name of my outfit and my regimental commander," stated the sergeant. "At regiment they wanted to know how many tanks we had in the sector. When they saw that it was useless to ask, they sent me to division. From there I traveled to a German camp ten kilometers away."

The same interrogation routine was continued at a spot 25 kilometers from Colmar. For fifteen days Sgt. Williams remained there with a day's ration consisting of one loaf of black bread for six men, enough butter to spread on one slice, and ersatz coffee.

On the trip to Colmar the guards rode bicycles while the prisoners trotted the entire distance with only one break. At Colmar they entrained for Strasbourg where they spent another fifteen days. From there Sgt. Williams was sent to his first PW camp at Limburg and was registered as a prisoner of war.

The ride to Limburg was one that Williams can never forget. For four days and nights 55 men were "sardined" into a small box car which would ordinarily not provide enough space for 20 men. There were no allowances for sanitation. The windows and doors were completely closed. The prisoners were given nothing to eat.

Sgt. Williams lived through the ordeals of Limburg. Where a barrack contained a stove, the Germans would give them no fuel. Each man was given only one blanket. Prisoners were not forced to work since too many escaped while working. When volunteers were called, Williams did not raise his hand. The food situation at Limburg proved better with two bowls of soup a day. On an average, the sergeant got five cigarettes a day and a bar of chocolate a week. These came through the Red Cross.

In January with 1,200 other noncoms Sgt. Williams left Limburg for another camp. Herded into box cars like cattle, they spent another four days and nights without food enroute to their destination. Sgt. Williams estimated that 25 % of the men suffered from frozen feet when they finally arrived at their next camp, Stargard, south of Stettin and beyond the Oder River.

Days later, the word was smuggled around that the Germans were planning to evacuate the camp as a result of the Russian offensive. Immediately Sgt. Williams and a Polish-speaking doughboy began working on a project.

After obtaining a coping saw and making a trap door under their bed, they started digging the dirt out from under the floor. Night after night they burrowed until they had enough space to hide under the building.

When the Germans called the roll on evacuation day, Sgt. Williams and his buddy hid under the barracks. With enough Red Cross parcels to last for 30 days, they "sweated out" the arrival of the Russians. But something turned up. The Jerries moved flak guns into the camp to contest the nightly visit of Soviet bombers.

A Russian plane dropped a bomb which knocked down the barracks. Fearing that they might be trapped in an inferno, Sergeant Williams and friend headed for the nearest air raid shelter where they became prisoners again.

They started marching again, 30 kilometers a day, until they reached Greifswalde near the Rugen Island where they again entrained. Near Hamburg they marched in circles, stopping each night and putting up in a barn. The Allies were pushing from the east and west and the Germans were uneasy about establishing another PW camp.

The stage was set for Sgt. Williams'

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Draped Casket Proves Timely Hiding Cask

Pfc. Harold Miller, How Company, 143rd Infantry, gaining possession of a quart of expensive American liquor, was faced with the problem of concealing it from thirsty GI's billeted in the house with him.

In Miller's bedroom someone had left a black-draped coffin. From then on every time the infantryman needed a swig, he lifted the casket lid and pulled out his bottle.

The doughs of Company H know he had hidden the stuff somewhere in the house, but they never thought of the coffin as a cache.

General Dahlquist Commends Division Personnel For Occupation Discipline

The Commanding General, Major General John E. Dahlquist, has commended the officers and enlisted men of the Division for exemplary conduct during April.

The commendation states, "A month ago the Division was given a new and unfamiliar task—support of Military Government and security of the Army Rear Area. The task has been well done. Conduct has been exemplary. Personal appearance, military courtesy and discipline have been outstanding. The German population in this area prior to our arrival knew of our reputation as hard fighters. They are now impressed with the fact that we are well trained and disciplined.

The Division is returning to a role with which we are very familiar — combat. We have had a good rest. We have been able to put our arms and equipment into first class shape. The conditions under which we return to the fight will be the best we have ever had.

I wish to express to every officer and enlisted man in the Division and attached troops my appreciation for the excellent work during the period just finished. I know that in the fighting still to be done each officer and man will contribute his full share to the success of the 36th Division."

Division Bids 'Auf Wiedersehn' To Bains Les Bains Rest Camp

After four months of comfort and enjoyment, the men of the Division have had to say "so long" to their rest camp in the Vosges town Bains-les-Bains. In so saying, they left one of the finest rest camps any unit could possibly have had.

The rest camp opened on December 7. Since that date over twenty groups of GI's, two hundred or more men in each one, have spent a rest period in Bains-les-Bains. And in the entire time, not one complaint was received by any of the personnel running the camp.

Probably no other rest camp has ever received the publicity Bains-les-Bains got. Photographers and writers from the major news syndicates visited it, and a movie short was made about it.

Bains-les-Bains deserved its publicity, just as the doughs deserved Bains-les-Bains. It had just about everything —swimming pools and hot sulphur showers, hotels with soft beds, the best rations available, prepared by a master French chef, dances and jazz bands and libraries and the Longhorn Bar—"Where the beer was always on the House." There was a basketball court and a PX, writing rooms and ping pong tables, the Red Cross Corral, with its doughnuts and coffee and relaxing rooms, medico clinics.

Bains-les-Bains was appreciated, too. It was praised by the GI's as a place where they could really rest. It was quiet and unburdened by rules. Everything ran in an orderly manner, but not in an obtrusive one. It was a rest camp so effortless that it sometimes appeared as if it were just moving along on momentum, and the GI's were enjoying themselves simply by doing where and when they felt like. That was one of the biggest secrets of its success. Yet its program was always ordered and varied—beginning in the morning with the Shangri La News and ending at night with the movies.

The GI's appreciated the easy, relaxing atmosphere which set Bains-les-Bains apart from the other rest camps. One of the former guests expressed his satisfaction when he said "I'd rather just go back to Bains-les-Bains than take in another rest camp."

Former Riviera General Taken

Lt. Gen. Baptist Knoes, who commanded the troops of the Corps defending the French Riviera, was one of twelve German generals who were captured by the 36th Division in the final push.

Drivers Fight Fire To Clear Convoy Road

A flaming, abandoned ammunition truck blocked the long convoy on a major supply road. The fire was close to the gas tank, and the load of phosphorus artillery shells and small arms ammunition was dangerously near exploding.

Convoy drivers Cpl. Joe Guess, 36th Signal, and Pfc. Herbert Wysong, Division Headquarters, tried to put out the fire with fire extinguishers. They used up every one, unsuccessfully.

Cpl. Guess pulled a one and one-half into place, directed the driver as he tried to winch the blazing six by six off the road. It could not budge the ammunition truck. Pvt. Wysong engaged the cable of a two and one-half, over the embankment, then jumped down and disengaged the tow cables. Pvt. Wysong took over the two and one-half and tried to butt the burning and exploding truck over the embankment. Just as the vehicle slid over the bank, the gas tank exploded and fragments of the bursting artillery ammunition covered the area.

The road, however, was in defilade. The convoy was able to continue on its way.

Renowned Maestro Located By Son After Four Years Of Separation

Over four years ago Tony Swarowsky left Austria with his mother and went to the Bronx, New York. His father, noted conductor of the Salzburg festival, the Berlin opera, the Crakow symphony, stayed behind.

After Tony arrived in the United States, war was declared. He joined the Army and was assigned to the 36th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop.

When the 36th crossed into Germany, he was taken out of the troop and placed in the Military Government section as an interpreter. As the Division drove toward Austria, AMG set up in a small town about fifty kilometers from where the Swarowskys had spent their summers up until 1937.

Tony asked his CO, Major Gredy Durham, for permission to drive the fifty kilometers to see some people he had known. Perhaps he could find out what had happened to his father. There had been no communication between them for nearly four years.

Arriving at the former residence of his friends, he knocked on the door. There was no answer. After slamming on the door and shouting, it finally opened. Tony's father had opened it.

Father and son stared at each other. "It's me, Tony," said the son.

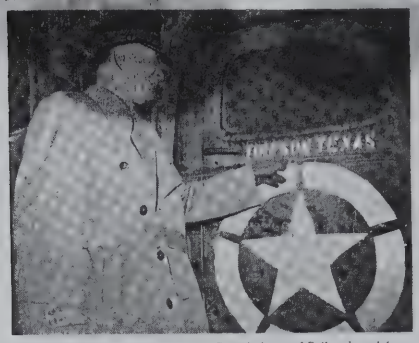
"No," said the father.

"Dad, it's Tony."

Then the father recognized him in spite of the dirt, the helmet and the four years.

"I thought that you had come to take over the house," he said later, "and I was afraid to open the door. I didn't know it was you. I thought you were in the Army, but certainly not here."

Looks Homeward After Visit



Colonel Ernest O. Thompson, Texas Commissioner of Railroads and former Commanding Officer of the 111th Quartermaster Regiment and of the 141st Infantry Regiment, recently visited the Division to receive the plaque of the 36th "German" Division for delivery to Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas

He already knew General Dahlquist when he visited the Division, for he had been a lieutenant colonel stationed in Cobienz in the army of occupation after the last war, together with the General.

Colonel Thompson is politically prominent in Texas, having run for the governorship several times. He has been Railroad Commissioner for several terms, and has been largely responsible for the Texas production of enough one hundred octane gasoline to supply every plane in the world and place three million barrels a month in storage.

When he was CO of the 111th QM Lt. Col. Lynch, present G-4, was his adjutant, and the present Quartermaster, Lt. Col. Carter, was a Company Commander.

Photograph Album Pending For 36th

It is contemplated that a 36th Division photograph album be published and distributed to all members of the Division and attached troops.

Photographs of places and events with which this Division has been associated in its historical march from North Africa to Germany are requested of all personnel who may have them. These will be submitted to the AC of S, G-1, 36th Division Headquarters, in envelopes with the owner's name, rank, and unit written thereon.

After selections have been made and the album prepared, all photos will be returned to their owners. Since many excellent photographs which would improve the value of this album have been sent home, it would be appreciated if copies of them could be secured as soon as possible.

Scenes of battlefields, places or events should be captioned on the reverse side to assist in the logical arrangement of the collection.

French Group

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good.

The four infantrymen who seized the castle, all reinforcements in their first major action, were: Pvt. Al Worsham, Louisville, Ky.; Pvt. Alex Petrunkowich, Chicago, Ill.; Pvt. Arthur Pollock, Pottstown, Pa., and Corp. William Sutton, Superior, Wis

Paris has since announced that Borotra and Weygand have been placed under arrest.

Why We Fight

Cherie D'Abadie is the two-and-one-half-year-old daughter of T/Sgt. Joseph D'Abadie, 111th Engineer Battalion, and Mrs. D'Abadie, Port Arthur, Tex.

Littermen Of 141st Rescue Adandoned Wounded Comrade

Easy Company, 141st Infantry, ordered a two-man outpost and a squad to withdraw because an enemy counter-attack threatened to cut them off. With evacuation impossible, a wounded soldier was left behind.

Enemy fire was so intense that a litter squad attempting to reach the casualty was forced to withdraw. The Second Platoon learned of the need for volunteers. Four men, Cpl. Michael A. Turco, Yonkers, N.Y.; Pfc. Norman Mirsky, Hartford, Conn.; Pfc. Frank E. Hicks, Cookeville, Tenn., and Pvt Harry E. Joiner, Richmond, Ind., stepped forward.

To reach the casualty and to return with him seemed almost certain death Crawling through burning houses, dashing across fire-swept openings, taking shelter in cellars while enemy tank and artillery shells tore into the rooms above, the quartet finally reached the basement where the patient lay.

Despite the injured man's objections, they picked him up and inched out into the street. When crossed rifles failed their purpose, they improvised a crude litter from a loose window shutter. Fifteen times they were forced to carry the 210-pound casualty into a house to escape the artillery fire. Fifteen times they renewed their efforts, passing over a road they knew to be covered with mines.

One and one-half hours later, they reached the aid station, traveling a mere 300 yards of which every inch threatened sudden death.

Oldster Climbs To Top On Berlin Hit Parade

According to "Russett Rumors," Since Hitler's death, the top spot on Berlin's Hit Parade has been clinched by "Oh What a Beautiful Mourning."

Sgt. Williams

(Con't From Page 4)

second escape. For six cigarettes, he received a compass and a map from the underground. It rained the night of April 2. The German sentry stood inside the barn to keep from getting wet. The two prisoners seized the opportunity.

They followed a westerly course, knowing that sooner or later they would run into the advancing Allies. Passing through a town, they virtually rubbed elbows with civilians as they walked down the main street. Only the darkness saved them from being recognized.

One obstacle followed another until they encountered a canal. The bridges were heavily guarded, so they swung north to the high ground in an attempt to flank the barrier. The canal was longer than they had anticipated. They faced it again.

When a guard halted and challenged them, Williams and his comrade ran until they found temporary safety in a barn. Their troubles were mounting. Weak from lack of food, Williams was taking fever. A few sulfa tablets prevented any serious illness. "How to get across the canal," that was still the most pressing question.

Then they heard people down in the cattle stalls speaking Polish. Sgt. Williams Polish friend asked and was given directions to an unguarded bridge spanning the canal. When darkness fell, the two Yanks took off. After crossing the canal, Williams and his friend found shelter in another barn.

Again they were to be victims of a close call. One day a young man came into the barn to get straw. He picked up the bundles under which the Americans were hiding. Startled, the fellow fled. When Williams' companion shouted to him in Polish, he came back. He proved to be a Polish slave laborer.

With the help of their newly-found friend the Americans were led to a safer hiding place in another barn. Every night they received food from a Polish family.

They stayed there until late on the afternoon of April 12th when they heard the unmistakeable sound of artillery. The Allies were coming.

Peering through a small slit, Sgt. Williams saw a tank and a jeep. A lump came up in his throat. Running as fast as their legs would carry them, the two escaped prisoners ran up to the tank

"All I could say was, 'I'm sure glad to see you, fellows'," said Williams

He helped the troops flush out the Germans, and when the prisoners were rounded up, he asked to guard them.

"I just wanted to see how it felt to have the tables turned," said Sgt Williams

Lum And Aaron

By Baldo, 143rd

"That'll be Sixty-five dollars for fraternizing with the enemy!"

RCAF Vet Repairs Division Radios

T/Sgt. Byron P. Wilcox, Beaumont, Tex., in charge of the radio repair shop of the 36th Signal Company, is a veteran not only with the 36th, but also the Royal Canadian Air Force In 1940, he was on loan to the RCAF as a radio technician.

Back with the Division, he served in North Africa, and since then has done an estimated three thousand repair jobs on the Division's radios—besides tinkering with some captured German equipment and even building a few sets himself

His biggest enemy is water. "Water ruins more radio sets than anything," he says. "We've never been able to find a perfect waterproofing." He believes that our radios are far superior to the German's. "They're more durable, he explains.

Fashionable Riviera Playground One-Up On Heaven, Says Oswald

"If I can return to the Riviera, Heaven can wait," said Cpl. Arthur P. Oswald, Chicago, Ill., 143rd Infantryman, after returning from the most glittering of all international playlands.

Here's Cpl. Oswald's report:

Enlisted men go to Nice while officers are quartered in Cannes. Both towns are off limits to the military personnel of the other. The cities of the Riviera compare favorably with Florida's Palm Beach and Miami.

Upon arriving in Nice enlisted men are billeted in one of 40 hotels. These hotels are civilian staffed from chamber maid to doorman. Breakfast is served from 0700 to 1100, dinner from 1200 to 1700, and supper from 1800 to 2100. Orchestras play for the latter two meals in the better hotels. Newspapers are brought to the rooms before breakfast to make reading in bed possible.

A welcome courtesy to enlisted men is that no saluting is necessary and no hats have to be worn while on the Riviera. Corporal Oswald says that all MP's are ex-combat men

For entertainment the men have many things from which to choose. The American Red Cross, located in the Palais de la Méditerranée is the most beautiful club in Etousa. It was once the most luxurious gambling casino on the Riviera.

Swimming is offered in either indoor pools or the Mediterranean. Fishhunting is popular. Armed with a submarine gun and water goggles, the idea is to slip into the water, stalk the fish and shoot it with an arrow from the gun. Tennis, horseshoes, roller-skating, bicycle-riding and other sports are also available

From 1600 to midnight the night clubs offer entertainment. The most famous of these is the internationally noted Raynaud's. Some of the finest reviews and bands in Europe play here. In addition to night spots there are many theaters with movies in both English and French.

Liquor and perfumes sell reasonably. Liquor prices are controlled by the U. S. Army. Since Nice is the center of the perfume industry, many excellent perfumes can be bought inexpensively

While enjoying seven days on the Riviera, Cpl. Oswald states that you can have a good time without spending much money. If you desire to compete, you might also spend as much money as the "smart set" did in their golden pre-war era. The U. S. Finance maintains an office where partial payments are issued if your money runs low.

Best of all, the people of Nice are very friendly to the American soldier

Engineers Salvage 1500 Tons Ammo

During the last month Company A, 111th Engineer Battalion, supported by one platoon of Company C, undertook the gigantic task of policing up enemy supply dumps within a greatly expanded division area. Approximately 150 displaced Polish civilian personnel aided.

One featured item of salvage was enemy ammo. More than 390 truck loads, nearly 1,500 tons of ammunition were hauled.

The enlisted men of the battalion have substituted shells for sheep during sleep. They suggest that you repeat that phrase rapidly three times

Texas Aggie Aggregation

Texas Aggies hold their annual muster somewhere in Germany. On the 21 of April, all Texas A and M alumni in the Division got together in a schoolhouse, to hold their first reunion on German soil.

Large Athletic Program To Hit All Time High In 'Texas' Division

Now that the division has come out of combat and victory has been announced, the athletic program will be resumed and sports will probably hit an all time high

A 36th Division Athletic Council has been organized to promote those types of athletics desired by the men. The board will encourage and sponsor competitive sports in units throughout the division.

The Divisional Special Service Officer, Capt. Theodore Nyktiel, is president of the council, assisted by Lt Pusey, athletic officer. Other members of the council are Capt Logan, 141st Infantry, Lt. Yevics, 142nd Infantry, Lt Culotta, 143rd Infantry, and Lt Rogge Div. Arty.

In order to encourage every man to take an active part in sports, special emphasis is being placed on promotion within the smaller units. Each battalion will have an athletic officer, and each company or battery, an athletic representative.

To secure the maximum participation, the athletic program is divided into the following competitive branches a. division teams; b. intra-division leagues and tournaments; c. intra-regiment, separate-battalion, separate company and attached unit leagues and tournaments.

Four leagues are swinging into action, two in volleyball and two in softball. Each sport is divided into two groups, "A" and "B" leagues.

"A" is composed of 141st Infantry, 142nd Infantry, 143rd Infantry, 131st Field Artillery, 132nd Field Artillery, 133rd Field Artillery, 155th Field Artillery, 155th Field Artillery, and 443rd Ack-Ack.

B" is composed of Division Forward, 36th Signal, 736th Ordnance, Division Rear, 36th Reconnaissance Troop, 36th Quartermaster, 111th Engineers, and 111th Medical.

Victory

(Con't From Page 1)

as prisoners of war. All German property and all her possessions and credits in foreign countries are automatically transferred to the account of the Control Allied Control Commission which begins to function immediately. There will therefore be no armistice as in 1918, with stipulated terms of what the Germans have to hand over. This time the whole of German manpower and all German military and private property are at the disposal of the Allies.

London was bellagged as never before. In New York there were open demonstrations of joy, especially in Times Square. Manhattan's own confetti, ticker-tape, shredded telephone books and scrap paper was scattered from sky-scraper windows. So much paper streamed from buildings that street cleaners washed it away with fire hoses

Von Rundstedt

(Con't From Page 1)

and the German medic lit candles to see where they were going. The eleven men went through the cellar and up the stairs of the house

Burke, with carbine in hand, entered a small room and the four occupants snapped to attention. Lt. Rundstedt came forward and passed the usual military courtesies. Lt. Burke asked to speak to the field marshal. He was invited into the sitting-room of the field marshal. Von Rundstedt saluted. Burke told him in German that he was a prisoner of war and asked him to get things packed and come with him

"He speaks very little English and inquired where I had learned my German," Lt. Burke said. "We discussed the snow in May which he said was unusual and told me he had been in the hospital for artero-sclerosis. At first he wanted to know if we were from Patton's Army, but he guessed secondly that we were from General Patch's Seventh Army."

Infantrymen who accompanied Lt Burke on the patrol were: S/Sgt. James W. Clemens, Lapeer, Mich.; Sgt. Aloysius J. Manske, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sgt Albert Henderson, Utica, N.Y.; Pfc. Eli Zwicker, Brownville, Me.; Pfc. Ervin Galdeen, Toledo, Ohio; Pfc Malcolm Hayes, West Asheville, N.C.; Pfc James W. Shoemaker, Stateville, N.C.; Pfc. Edward Hellus, Saginaw, Mich.; Pvt. John Higgins, Bridgeport, Ill.; and Pvt. John H. Demoully, St. Paul, Minn

Our Favorite Pin-Up Girl

No Panzer Division, No Secret Weapon, But It Startled Easy Company, 141st

By Pfc. Clarence Lasky

All was quiet on the outpost manned by the 2nd Squad, Third Platoon, Easy Company, 141st Infantry, on the outskirts of a large town. Tired doughboys lay around, snatching what little sleep they could before going on guard.

Not too many buildings away Jerry kept watch on them. They were only one squad—Sgt. James T. Caffey, Memphis, Tenn.; Pfc. Alfred E. Mayo, Milford, Va.; Pfc. Charles J. Fisher, Milwaukee, Wis.; Pfc. Charles C. Ridley, Bethune, S.C.; Pfc. Eugene C. Ransdale, Greenville, S.C.; Pfc. Louis M. Vickers, Newton, Ill.; and Pvt. Chester Galas, Chicago, Ill. The men were occupying a factory in front of their own lines

Then suddenly across a small lake came a tremendous clanking. It sounded as though an entire panzer division had broken loose and was threatening to overrun them. Glaring lights blinded them. All about them the whirring, grinding and crashing increased in tempo.

Several of the doughs suggested that perhaps at last Hitler had unleashed his secret weapon. Then one hardy soul investigated

Somehow—the squad never could find out just how—the main switch of the factory had been thrown. The machinery had been forced into operation just as it had been before the Germans abandoned it

In a few minutes the machines were brought to a halt, the lights were turned off, but the men's nerves wouldn't be quieted until morning

Baby In The Cage; Parents In Texas

One Abyssinian, and five German privates walked around the PW cage. Not one of them had reached his sixteenth birthday. Tempermental colonels balked because they were completely overshadowed by the generals that had been captured. One SS Joe walked up to one of the guards and asked if any of the men were from Texas.

"Meine Mutter und mein Vater sind in Texas," he explained.

Sport Chips

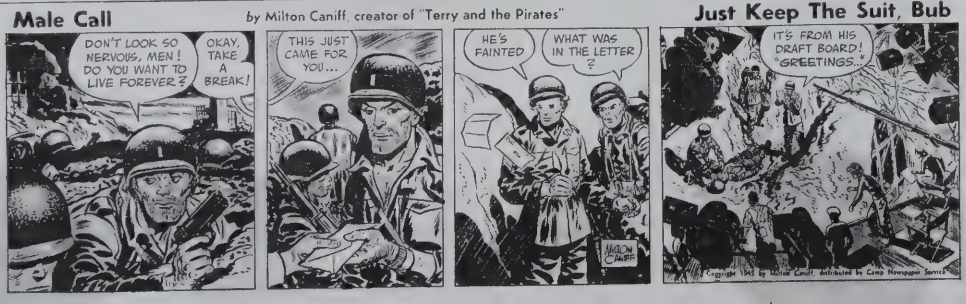
In the U.S.A. major league baseball continued to fill the sports pages of a nation awaiting the news of VE day—this column has neglected to go out on the limb and guess who will be ready to play in the world series next fall—guessing is tougher than usual this year with the draft boards as vital to selections as a three hundred and ninety-hitter—In the National league it looks like Charley Grimm will manage his gang into the record books—Grimm has pitching—Passeau, Derringer and Wyse—hitting—Nicholson, Lowery and Pafko—all that he needs now is draft security—The Cards who have suffered greatly from the call to colors have lost Musial, Hopp, and Walker Cooper of the brother battery

They should be runners up with their great pitching staff.—In the third slot Mel Ott and his run-producing New Yorkers look like a good show bet—Lombardi, Medwick, Weintraub and Ott make an old time murderers row—Bucky Walters could pitch the Reds into fourth place, but Frankie Frisch and his Pirates will be battling, Cincinnati tooth and nail for this first division berth—the loser of battle should snare fifth from the Dodgers, Phils and Braves in that order—The American League is a wide open affair with five teams having good reasons for planning to entertain in the senior loop winners in October—The Yanks with Bonham, Borowy and Donald have pitching—

& their infield is the best in the circuit, Etten, Stirnweiss, Crosetti and Grimes hit and field well Martin, Derry and Lindell opened the season in the outfield and all are defensive and offensive stalwarts—Detroit with the best hurling staff in the league paced by Rudy York's big bat should finish second—the Browns defending title holders are no better nor are they any worse than last year and should finish a close third—Jimmie Dykes hassling hurlers Lee and Grove ready for the campaign and the Palehose are a threat to the top three and should clinch fourth— they will go even higher if rookies Michaels and Dickshot attain their minor league averages in the big time—Old Connie Mack cannot be counted out of the war time picture—he has a talented pitching staff paced by Christopher Black, and Bobo Newsom—a high-priced minor league hitter Hal Peck and a veteran infield—Siebert, Hall, Busch, and Keil—Mack also has two big league catchers Hayes and Pruett —Cleveland is once again the big question mark. If Jeff Heath's leg gets well—If the rookie hurlers pan out—If Buddy Rosar comes back, then the Indians will be contenders, however, they should take sixth place from the war ridden Red Sox and the weak hitting Washington Senators who once again have a slick fielding group of Cubans—power hitter Spence is gone —Rick Ferrel is on the farm—and aside from rookie Binks, the new crop is lacking at the plate.... here are four questions to argue about until next week—1. What is a cunny-thumb? 2. What is a crooked arm? 3. When a base runner is hit by a batted ball, who gets the credit for the put out? 4. Which one of these hurlers was not considered a relief pitcher: Wilcey Moore, 'Lefty' Gomez, Ace Adams?

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Male Call
By
Milton
Caniff

Just Keep The Suit, Bub

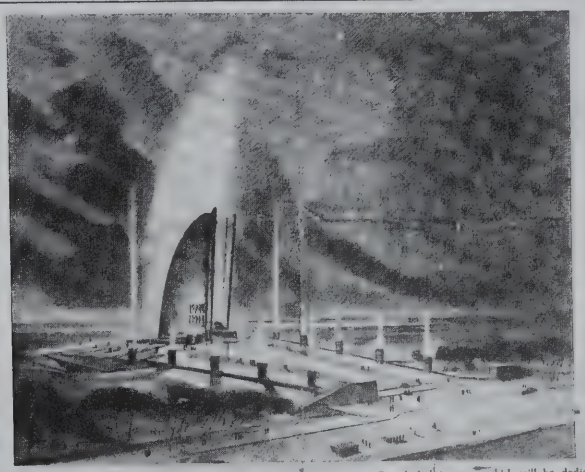
In Germany

T-PATCH

36TH DIVISION NEWS

Vol. 4, No. 9 | SUNDAY, 15 JULY 1945 | WEEKLY

36th to Help Dedicate Invasion Memorial



Sketch of the proposed 20-million franc memorial to United States and French fighting men which will be dedicated at Green Beach, near San Raphael, Aug. 15. The front of the monument will represent the open doors of an LCI. Men of the 36th will assist in ceremonies inaugurating the structure.

Division will Send 240 Men To Dual Ceremony in France

Officials Will Unveil Temporary Monument to Men of 36th, Aug. 15, Pending Completion of 20-Million Franc Memorial at Green Beach

Men of the 36th Division will join with French and American officials, Aug. 15, in ceremonies marking the inauguration of a huge monument at Green Beach, west of San Raphael. The structure, the erection of which will take two years at a cost of 20-million francs, will symbolize unity between French and United States fighting forces, and will memorialize the D-Day landings in Southern France.

Simultaneous with the inaugural exercises, the 36th will dedicate a temporary memorial directly in front of the proposed monument. The smaller memorial will bear a bronze plaque noting the landings made by men of the Texas Division on Green Beach. Work on this structure has already begun under the supervision of Lt. Arthur M. O'Connor, Jr., Division Engineer.

When the large memorial is completed the plaque will be permanently affixed to it along with memorials to the 3rd and 45th Divisions which also participated in landing operations elsewhere along the coast.

Men From All Units

Two hundred enlisted men, 40 officers, and the Division band will represent the 36th at the ceremony. Men will be chosen from all units of the Division and as many as possible who participated in the original landings will be included.

The elaborate program is scheduled to start at 0815 with the arrival of French and American troops at Drammont. Following band music, honors will be paid assembled dignitaries after which the invocation will be given by Lt. Col. Silas E. Decker, Division Chaplain.

A brief account of the landing operations on Aug. 15, 1944 will be given in English and in French, and the band of the Texas Division will play, "The Eyes of Texas are Upon You." A French fighting song, "You Will Not Have Alsace Lorraine", will be played by a French military band.

Ceremony At 0915

Formal inauguration of the monument which will include the setting of the foundation stone, will be held at 0915. During this ceremony units of the French fleet at anchor off the coast, will fire a salute, and French aircraft will fly over the site. Speeches by French officials and Gen. Dahlquist will follow.

An atmosphere of pageantry will prevail when natives of the vicinity attend a solemn high Catholic Mass in the area. Ancient costumes will be worn and music together with the brilliant vestments of the clergy, are expected to present a brilliant, medieval picture. Protestant services will also be held at the same time.

At 1015 French and American troops will pass in review and the exercises

(Continued on page 4)

Riquewihr Stand Wins DSC for Men of 141st I&R

The Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest battle award, has been conferred upon Pfc. Charles W. Lane, Samuel D. Murray and Joseph G. Little, and Pvt. Bryan G. Myers, all of the I & R Plato., 141st Inf. The award to Pfc. Lane and Pvt. Myers are posthumous.

Addition of the four DSCs makes an impressive list of awards and decorations amassed by the 141st. During the past month 49 Silver Stars, 47 Bronze Star Medals and 10 Croix de Guerre have been awarded men of the regiment.

Surrounded at their observation post outside Riquewihr, France, last December, the I & R quartet defied an ultimatum to surrender from more than 40 higly trained German officer candidates and held off the attackers for more than two hours, killing at least 15 of the enemy.

The Germans launched repeated assaults but the T-Patchmen held their position. By their tenacious and courageous defense they enabled counter-attacking American troops to regain their former positions.

Pfc. Lane and Pvt. Myers were killed during the intense small arms fire. It was due, however, to their heroic action that withdrawal of Pfcs. Murray and Little was made possible and that fresh troops were able to gain the position.

141st Has New SSO

New special service officer for the 141st Inf., is Lt. Dale F. Renner, veteran of the African, Italian and European campaigns. Lt. Renner is a resident of Ohio.

Weicht, Hero of St. Hippolyte, Fighting Medic Awarded CMH

The Congressional Medal of Honor was recently awarded Sgt. Ellis R. Weicht, 29-year-old Pennsylvanian of Co. F, 142nd Inf., and Pfc. Gerald S. Gordon of St. Joseph, Mo., medical corpsman attached to Co. L, 143rd Inf. The award to Sgt. Weicht was posthumous.

Gordon, who had been reported missing in action, was recently located in a general hospital in England.

The latest CMH awards brings the total in the 36th to 11. Five were awarded T-Patchmen within the past three weeks.

Becomes Rifleman

Sgt. Weicht was cited for his courage in remaining in the thick of an American artillery barrage to destroy German machine gunners and cannon crews as the fire disorganized them last December, in the Alsatian town of Saint Hippolyte. He was killed only after his rifle had silenced two machine guns and two 20-mm guns and had inflicted severe damage on a strong road block, thereby permitting the assault squad he was leading to successfully accomplish its objective. Unable to stop his grim advance, the Germans shelled the house from which he was firing. He was killed instantly by a direct hit.

Members of his squad maintain they survived the assault only because of their sergeant's courage.

Gordon, the 24-year-old aid man attached to Love Company, won his honor last December in the vicinity of Mittelwihr, France, when he ripped off his Red Cross brassard and joined the fight with his comrades as a rifleman.

Veterans of Co. L, who were with Jerry during the action recall his coolness under fire and his utter disregard for his own safety.

His only fear, they averred, was that

(Continued on page 4)

'Oswald' Is a Lady; 143rd Inf. Filly Plays Hard To Get

Tales have been told about the horse who played third base for Brooklyn, and the Army mule, but the latest saga is that concerning "Oswald", a four-months-old filly, mascot of the 143rd Inf.

"Oswald" is awaiting her debut at the next regimental baseball game. She has been fitted for a new blanket, blue with white trim, the 143rd insignia on one side, the T-Patch on the other, and in glaring letters—the proud name, "Oswald".

Pfc. John L. McKeehan of Sipe Springs, Tex., who manages the 143rd stables, has taught the proud filly to be respectful of bugs. Regardless "Oswald" came out on top in a sniffing contest with Capt. Earle H. Jordan's, ambitious dog, "Barney," recently. Now there is considerable aloofness between the two the aftermath of "Oswald" having displayed a pair of flying heels to the canine. Only "Barney's" feelings were hurt but "Oswald" struts around as if she had won another battle star.

Nine in Division Receive Croix de Guerre for Courageous Action

Two officers and seven enlisted men of the 36th Division have been awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French Government for courageous action in France last winter.

The recipients are Lt. Col. Everett S. Simpson, S/Sgt. William A. Adams and Pfc. John E. Logan of the 142nd, and 1st Lt. Cordus H. Thornton, T/Sgt Robert F. Baxter, T/Sgt William N. Tanner, S/Sgt. Orval Wilmot, Sgt. Eward Curley and Pfc. Casimir Grenda of the 143rd.

Lt. Col. Simpson ,then a major, was awarded the decoration for his action around Remiremont, the German stronghold on the Moselle. He was slightly wounded in the action but refused to be evacuated. It was largely through his efforts that the keypoint of Remiremont was taken and secured by the regiment. Four days later, as he moved through elements of his battalion on an attack, Maj. Simpson, along with three riflemen, was seriously wounded by a mortar shell. He refused to be evacuated until the three riflemen had been taken to the rear. Due to his last minute instructions from a litter, a successful attack was launched the following day on Hill 527.

Uses Tank's Gun

S/Sgt. Adams, Co. A, encountered an enemy strong point with his platoon, and, realizing the need for more fire power he moved to a knocked-out tank and dismounted its .30 caliber machine gun. Firing the weapon from the cradle of his arm, he led the assault against the Germans, killing 20 and capturing 30.

In action at Livron, Pfc. Logan, First Scout of the Fox Squad during George Company's attack across open terrain, left his cover to charge a dugout in the face of concentrated enemy fire. Firing as he ran, he moved across 75 yards of open field and reaching the dugout found two of the enemy dead. Eight others surrendered. Logan's action allowed the company to continue on its mission.

Baxter, a platoon sergeant with Co A, was rewarded for courageous and superior leadership displayed during attacks on Mittelwihr and Bennwihr, France. Sgt. Tanner of Love Company assumed command of three rifle platoons and attached machine gun squad surrounded by the enemy and successfully led them from the trap.

Routs Enemy Mortar Squad

Sgt. Wilmot, Fox Company, also received his decoration for action in the vicinity of Mittelwihr. During the attack on Hill 351 he personally engineered the reduction of an enemy mortar squad, forcing the enemy to abandon his ammunition and equipment and withdraw from his positions.

Covered Comrades' Retreat

For his action in manning a machine gun in a moving jeep so as to cover the withdrawal of other reconnaissance vehicles, Pfc. Grenda, Regt'l. Hq., received the French decoration. While riding along a highway between Luxeuil and La Guiloitte, France, Grenda and his companions were fired on from concealed enemy machine gun and mortar positions. Grenda ordered a companion to drive while he manned the machine gun. His accurate fire enabled all other vehicles as well as his own to escape possible disaster.

T-PATCH

36th Division News

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Spit-and-Polish

There are two kinds of pride, in the sense of the word, as we know it. There is the haughty, overbearing, egotistical pride, the kind that "goeth before a fall" that is repulsive to all who must suffer with it. And there is that kind of pride that is spoken of in a good sense: the natural pride of a father in his son, the pride of a job well-done.

This implies skill, craftsmanship, efficiency, correctness, trimness, honor—as opposed to mediocre quality, wastefulness, impropriety, slovenliness, or of damaging effect to character. On the whole, this kind of pride is *character*, and is the mark of the man or institution that bears it.

In the army, pride of one's unit is termed "esprit de corps". Its presence on the battlefield is of untold value, often weighing the balance in favor of victory, bringing the impossible in trying, critical situations. In garrison, pride in unit is largely determined by the appearance or showing which the unit presents—in military reviews, precision marching movements, clean quarters, orderly offices, those extra creases in your OD shirt. All contribute in the long view to demonstrate proficiency, quality, good soldiering.

In the period of occupation ahead, spit-and-polish, whether we like it or not, will probably be the principal criterion of other people's judgment on the 36th or any other military outfit over here.

Already varnished helmets, better looking Eisenhower jackets, green stripes and yellow overseas bars, and polishing of shoes indicate the trend of the new competition. It can be overdone, of course, but a little effort along these lines in all that concerns the Division, as well as in personal appearance, will pay dividends.

R. A. H.

Chaplain's Column

"Let us help the combat soldiers over there."

It frequently happens that people began to pray when they find themselves in a 'hot spot'. This accounts for soldiers saying that they did not bother to pray before in their lives but when the shells began to fall close by they learned to pray in a two by four foxhole. Yet prayer is one of the interior acts of worship we owe the creator

As members of society we owe God exterior worship and we give him that by attending church and praying with our fellow men. Some say, "I have my own ideas about religion. I do what is right and I pray to God in my own way." I once asked one of these people "Did you pray last night or yesterday?" "No." "The day before or the night before?" No, they do not pray, and they are only fooling themselves.

There are times when heavy crosses are laid upon our shoulders and those who pray will find that they can carry them. Those who do not pray will find that they are often not equal to the task of being soldiers of God.

Many did not attend church service while we were in combat because, "we were fighting". Now that we are out of combat they do not attend because they cannot find time to attend church and worship God in public. Perhaps it is too inconvenient to get there.

So, in or out of combat, many of us do not have time to give the Almighty the public homage due Him. There is a sign on a highway close to a camp back home which reads "If you are TOO busy to go to church you are TOO busy." Perhaps the doctor might say, "For your health's sake slow down."

As you all know there is still a bloody war going on in the Pacific. Men are dying in that theater of combat every minute of the day and night. We expected the folks back home to pray for us while we were in combat, let us now pray for those who are still fighting. We know what it means for men to shed their blood. Let us do our bit to help them. Let us go to church and pray for them.

"Let us help the COMBAT soldier over there."

Maj. Bernard F. Roemer,
Assistant Division Chaplain

The Mock Turtle

A T/4 named Riggs has proposed the formation of a veterans' association to be composed entirely of enlisted men, and readers of the *Stars* and *Stripes* have given his brainstorm much applause. I am inclined to suspect the loftiness of Riggs' impulses; it appears that the sole novelty, ideed, the sole *raison d'etre* of the proposed organization, is the exclusion of officers. The case of T/4 Riggs could probably be clarified by study of the chapter on Frustration and Aggression in any elementary psychology text

Officers are like enlisted men, except that they jingle a little more when they walk. Some of them are real nice people Some are smart, some aren't. Some foul up, some toe the line. Some are handsome, some are less handsome. Right now, all of them are a little overburdened with privileges, but that's the system If a man is a fool to start with commissioning him will make him a full-blown fool. But if he has good sense to start with, pink pants and whiskey rations and saddle-horses will not turn his head, and he will no doubt calm down, in time, into a nice sort of civilian. I see no reason for blanket haughtiness to ex-officers.

When you come right down to it, I see no reason for forming any kind of veterans' association at all. Most organizations come about because people wish to discuss or enjoy special common interests. The eight million members of the U.S. Army cannot be considered to have any common interest, unless it is a common interest in getting the hell out of the U.S. Army. In my three years in the Army, I have met some 250 persons whom I never want to see again under any conditions, and several thousands toward whom I am indifferent In spite of my considerable charm, I am obliged in honesty to say that there are probably a number of people who don't care particularly for me. There is no occasion for an indiscriminate banding-together of ex-soldiers, merely because we all chanced to be caught in the draft together.

If T/4 Riggs wants to form an enlisted mens' organization for the vengeful pleasure of excluding importunate ex-officers, or the exhilaration of marching in parades, or the noble end of operating a bonus lobby, that's his red wagon. Me, I think I'll just go home and try to forget it all

By R. P. W

Inquiring Photographer

By Pfc. Arthur I. Norman

*

THE QUESTION: Who was the toughest pitcher you ever batted against. (Asked of members of the 36th Division baseball team.)

Pfc. EDWARD FASISKA, Taylor, Pa., 141st Inf., first baseman. "I think Charlie Wagner was the best man I ever faced. He used to play with the Red Sox but is now with the Navy. At that time I was stationed at Ft. Belvoir and we played the Norfolk Navy team. He had at erific change of pace but I finally got a hit."

S/Sgt. WILL E. WOODALL, Benson N.C., 143rd Inf., second baseman, former semi-pro ballplayer. "Rube Melton was the best pitcher I ever batted against. He pitched for Brooklyn but at that time, way back in 1936, both he and I were playing prep school ball. I did get a base hit from him which cinched the game. That's why I remember it so well."

Lt. JAMES B. PRENDERGAST, Brooklyn, N.Y., 142nd Inf. Was in Yankee organization before Little Rork sold him to Cincinnati Reds. "The fastest ball I ever faced was pitched by Frankie Dasso who was with the Boston Red Sox at the time. I think he has a faster ball than even the great Bob Feller. Dasso just didn't have Feller's control, that's all. Nevertheless I just couldn't hit the guy."

Pfc. NED KOUGH, Saltillo, Pa., 142nd Inf. Played in the Pony League. "It may seem strange but my high school coach was the best man I ever faced. His name is Dick Fraker and he coached at Saltillo High. He could have played pro ball but always turned down offers. He had a beautiful curve with wonderful control and he sure could use it."

S/Sgt. CHARLES F. SHIPMAN, Indianapolis, Ind., 36th Signal Co "Played with the Cincinnati Farm Club. "The toughest pitcher in my experience was Pee Wee Pierretie who was with the El Paso team. Now he is playing with the Washington Senators. This game I am thinking of was played in 1941 and that boy had just about everything! All I can say is that he just knew what I couldn't hit and fed it to me so I just didn't get a hit that day!"

Success Story

From Pfc. in March to warrant officer in July is the success story of WOJG Richard J. Donahue, former sergeant major of the 3rd Bn., 141st Inf. Donohue jumped to staff sergeant in April and the following month was advanced to technical sergeant. This month he was named warrant officer.

Geislingen, Old Town in 1400s, Is New Home of Division CP

The Toll House, on Ulmer Strasse, stands virtually unchanged since the 15th century.

Helfenstein Castle, relic of heraldic days, affords a magnificent view of the countryside.

Geislingen, the town of five valleys, with its ancient buildings, green carpeted hills and historic ruins traces its civilization to the early stone age. Predominantly a community of craftsmen through the ages, evidences of their skill and the tools they used are on exhibition at the Heimat Museum.

One of the most perfect examples of an architecture peculiar to Germany in early times, is the ancient Toll House which stands on Ulmer Strasse, the main thoroughfare. In an excellent state of preservation — it was built in the 1400s and remodeled in 1592 — the building is six stories high and its beams are fastened together by wooden dowels It is in its original state from the third floor to the roof

Market Hall Unchanged

In contrast to the Toll House is the architecture of the building diagonally across the street. The Market Hall, a structure built in the renaissance style is virtually unchanged in appearance from the time it was constructed early in the 1400s.

Oldest church is die Stadtkirche, built in 1442. Predominantly late Gothic in architecture, its interior, however, shows many traces of Rennaissance and Barque influence. Orginally a Roman Catholic edifice, it became an Evangelical church following the Reformation

Castle a Fortress

Crowning heights to the northeast are the ruins of Helfenstein Castle built by the Count of Helfenstein in 1100 as a fortified residence. It later became the property of the Free City of Ulm. It was a military stronghold until 1552 when Margrave Albrecht, of Brandenburg-Kulmbach, successfully stormed its battlements. Having outlived its military usefullness, it was eventually abandoned.

The Oedenturm, a tower crowning a promontory on the hill on which Helfenstein Castle stands, was constructed in 1400 as an addition to the defense of the castle. It served as an artillery observation tower and is still in excellent state of preservation

From The Other Patches

45th DIVISION NEWS: Nothing but the best for Co. G, 157th Inf T/Sgt. Hamera is bringing mess after mess of delicious brook trout to the kitchen, and catching them in the old fashioned way—without hand grenades

FRONT LINE, 3rd Division: There are still some Krauts who are not convinced that it is bad policy to shoot at Americans. Pfc. Huff, a driver, while riding with two men on one of the main streets in Munich, was fired on. The culprit was not caught.

THE GRAPEVINE, 26th Division When it's slim pickings on the chow line, Pfc. Raymond Beall can supplement his diet with a couple of razor blades. Beall has demonstrated the feat for his buddies many times. He ate his first one at eight years of age.

THUNDERBOLT, 83rd Division: Pfc. Ralph Nornhold likes his job. He has been detailed to guard approximately 40 members of the German Luftwaffe and Wehrmacht—all women. "They are no trouble", said Nornhold, "They keep their distance, but you can't blame a man from looking", he added.

Division Nine Plays 84th in Army League Game Today

With three wins and two losses in the Seventh Army's Southern Baseball League, the 36th Division team will fight hard to start a new victory string today when it plays the 84th nine at Myers' Field, Geislingen at 1400.

The T-Patchmen toppled the undefeated 100th Division, 4—3, and had a field day beating the 1st Armored aggregation, 14—3, but were overpowered by the strong 7th Armored team, 8—3, on Friday.

"Red" King, relief hurler for the T-Patchers, who has allowed only one hit in four innings to date, may get the starting nod from Coach Nykiel this afternoon. King, a product of the 143rd Inf., came to the Division nine with the reputation of being a strikeout artist. In his brief appearances against the 1st and 7th Armored clubs he pitched steady ball.

Lefty Prendergast, southpaw hurling ace for the 36th, will be on hand to toe the mound if King runs into difficulty

The Texans played brilliant ball against the Century Division and 1st Armored nines. In the contest with the 7th Armored, the 36th men looked like certain winners with a 3—2 lead going into the first half of the seventh Questionable decisions at the plate and first base, allowed the "Lucky Seven" players to tally the tying and winning runs. This threw the T-Patchmen off their stride and Shipman, the starting hurler, blew apart at the seams, permitting five hits and four runs before he was relieved.

The Scores

36th Division

	Ab	r	h	e
Smith, ss	5	2	2	2
Fasiska, 1b	4	0	0	0
Prendergast, rf	4	0	2	0
Mays, cf	4	0	0	0
Schumacker, lf	4	0	0	0
Wowcik, c	4	0	0	0
Woodall, 2b	4	1	1	0
Kough 3b	4	2	2	1
Rook, P	3	0	0	0
Shipman, P	1	0	0	0
	37	5	7	4

100th Division

	Ab	r	h	e
Ierti, c	5	0	0	1
Heintz, 1b	5	0	2	1
Longacre, lf	5	0	3	0
Shea CF	3	1	1	0
Putzer, 3b	3	1	0	0
Wray, ss	5	1	1	2
Lavin, rf	3	0	0	2
Oliver, 2d B	4	0	2	0
Morgan, P	1	0	1	0
Howell, P	1	0	0	0
*Burns	1	0	0	0
Sebano, P	0	0	0	0
	36	3	10	6

*Batted for Howell in 9th.

									TOTAL
36th	0	0	1	0	2	1	1	0	5
100th	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	3

Umpires—S/Sgt. Calp, 36th, plate; WO. Kiernan, 100th, bases.

1st Armored

	Ab	r	h	e
McCord, lf	5	2	3	0
Tuscott, 1b	4	0	0	0
Cootar, rf	4	1	1	0
Antoniac, ss	4	0	1	0
Adkins, 3b	4	0	1	0
Montray, 2b	3	0	0	0
Leon, 2b	1	0	0	0
Baker, cf	2	0	0	0
Amos, cf	1	0	0	0
Viar, c	4	0	1	1
Neubadher, P	1	0	0	0
Rogers, P	0	0	0	1
Martin, P	2	0	1	0
	35	3	6	2

36th Division

	Ab	r	h	e
Kelliher, rf	2	3	1	0
Vargas, rf	2	0	1	0
Fasiska, 1b	5	1	2	0
Prendergast, p	4	2	1	0
King, p	0	0	0	0
Mays, cf	4	2	2	0
Shoemaker, lf	1	0	1	0
Cullen, lf	1	0	0	0
Woyjick, c	4	1	2	0
Woodall, 2b	3	1	1	0
Kough, 3b	4	0	0	1
Cavallo, ss	3	4	1	1
	33	14	12	1

1st Armored	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
36th	2	3	2	0	2	1	1	0	x 14

Umpire—S/Sgt. Albert Calp, 36th, plate.

7th Armored

	Ab	r	h	e
Shaw, 1b	4	1	0	2
Brandofino, 3b	4	1	3	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	1	0
Thompson, 2b	3	1	2	2
Hibbs, rf	4	1	3	0
Pugh, ss	5	0	1	0
Bayus, lf	5	0	0	0
Burggraf, c	5	2	4	2
Longazel, p	3	1	2	2
	39	8	16	8

36th Division

	Ab	r	h	e
Cavallo, ss	4	1	2	0
Fasiska, 1b	3	1	0	0
Prendergast, rf	4	0	1	1
May, cf	3	0	0	0
Shoemaker, lf	3	0	0	2
Woyjick, c	4	0	0	0
Woodall, 2b	4	0	0	0
Kough, 3b	1	1	0	1
Shipman, p	3	0	0	0
King, p	0	0	0	0
*Kelliher	1	0	0	0
	30	3	3	4

*Batted for Shoemaker in 9th

7th Armored	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	4	0	8
36th	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3

Umpires—Howell, 36th plate; Murphy 7th Arm'd, bases.

STARS of the sports world made things look easy when they demonstrated their skill before men of the Division recently. Above Billy Conn (center) discusses the future of heavyweight boxing before an admiring crowd. His brother Jack, (with cigar) listens to Bill dish it out. Horace Smith great putter, shows how easy it is to knock off a double row of golf balls. Sol Schiff, bottom left, wizard of the ping pong world, catches a fast one and is prepared to send it back with enough "English" on it to cause the rival player to do a tailspin. At right, Sgt. Bob Harmon (left) and Sgt. Dick McKee, of the U.S. Army net team, toss for courts preliminary to a singles match

Play Looks Easy As Sports Stars Perform for 36th

The uncanny knack of making a ping pong ball land where the other fellow can't get it, skill in forcing a golf ball to do one's bidding, and the ability to punch with the best in the pugilistic game, was demonstrated for Division sports fans by standout athletes last week

Cpl. Billy Conn, heavyweight challenger, and his brother Jack; Sgt. George Lott, former Davis Cup player; Capt Horton Smith, one of golf's great players; Sol. Schiff, national ping pong wizard; Sgt. Leland Mortenson, outstanding authority on horseshoe pitching, and Capt. Fred Frankhouse, former major league player, visited 36th areas to give GIs the low down on sports

Doubles Exhibition

George Lott, twice National Doubles champion with Lester Stoefen in 1933 and 1934 and finalist in the men's singles in 1931, displayed his skill at the courts in Laupheim along with Lt. Russell Bobbitt, Sgt. Dick McKee and Bob Harmon. Where there were no courts the stars talked informally on tennis and were busy signing autographs

Billy Conn, the man who gave Joe Louis one of his most desperate moments, looked fit and ready for the ring as he staged fast exhibitions with his brother. Kayo Richards of the 142nd, former professional fighter, put on the gloves for a round with Billy Cavanaugh, one-time listic expert, and coach and trainer at West Point

Trick Golf Shots

The amazing skill of Horton Smith, one of the leading golfers in America, was demonstrated as he executed trick shots and engaged in driving exhibitions at the various units

Sol. Schiff, the master mind of ping pong, gave a sparkling exhibition of his skill with the paddle and staged a match with George Lott. At Laupheim the star challenged anyone in the audience to a match. Josef Szerics, a Hungarian DP, accepted the challenge and gave Schiff a tough battle before losing. Schiff then spotted Sgt. Joseph Pullizi and Pfcs. Nortman and Shipman, all of Division Headquarters, eight points.

In an 11 point match. He lost to Pullizi and defeated both of his other opponents

Hubal Stops Franzor As 143rd Stages Bouts

One bout ended in a technical knock out and two resulted in draws as the 143rd Inf. staged its first boxing show of the outdoor season last Thursday.

Hubal of Co. I registered the technical when Franzor of Co. B was unable to continue after suffering a lacerated mouth in the third round. Both contestants are residents of New Jersey.

Two battlers from Co. B collided in the opening bout when Ferraro, 175, decisioned Dawes, 170, in a close contest Ferraro hails from Pennsylvania and Dawes from North Carolina

In the second bout, Franz of Co. K and Minnesota, and Olson of Co. A, and New Jersey, fought to a draw. McGhee of Co. H, and Hauck of Co. K, drew in three rounds

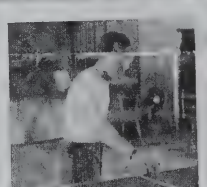
USO Scores With Vaudeville Show

Sparkling with music and comedy the well-balanced vaudeville show "Playmates", sponsored by the USO, played before elements of the Division last week.

Ruth Mason, blonde MC, and her partner, Herb Faye, comedian, kept the patter flying and their dance contest and card tricks, highlighted their performance.

Outstanding was Billy Burke, singing mimic, who gave faithful and humorous imitations of Bonnie Baker, the Ink Spots and Frank Sinatra. Ward Duvall, singing accordionist, formerly of CBS, caught the fancy of the audience with his "Donkey Serenade", "Don't Fence Me In", and "Candy". Duvall, Burke and Faye teamed to sing "Toora-loora-loora" in the style of the Mills Brothers

Frances Urban, accomplished prestidigitator, violinist and dancer, headed a trio of feminine performers. Eleanor Christian, graceful tapster and Pat Parker, titian-haired vocalist, scored by their performances. Johnny Powell, had the cats on the edges of their seats with his performance on the drums.



Here's Hash Slinger Who Knows An Army Fights on Its Stomach

When the GI's of First Bn., 142nd Infantry, get to talking about the men who've been around a long time, it's a sure bet one of the first names mentioned belongs to S/Sgt. Carl "Dabber" Pemberton, mess sergeant with Company D

Pemberton, who hails from Stephensville, Texas, is well on his way to his tenth year with Dog company. He joined the company way back in October, 1938, when it was a National Guard unit with Denison as its home town. He was a student at John Tarleton College when the Division mobilized.

In December, 1940, he became mess sergeant, and in his four and a half years of GI kitchens, he estimates that he's rustled grub on no less than five thousand occasions for a total of 750,000 meals. That's a lot of steak and chicken And spam.

Pemberton gives Mount Camino the nod as the roughest combat he's ever seen

"If I live to be a thousand years old," says he, "I'll never forget hauling rations over those damn streams. It was too hot for the engineers to build a bridge — the Germans had their 88's firing almost point-blank down the mountain. The chow always went through, but before they pulled us out of that sector, half the cooks were machine gunners and the rest were in a ration pack train."

If proof were necessary further to prove his right to be called an old-timer, Sgt. Pemberton can recall the names of eight First Bn. commanders and an even dozen company CO's, who have come and gone since he started dishing out meals.

Lenard Met Baron But Only in Tennis

Sgt. Claude P. Lenard, of New York and G-2, played three sets of tennis in 1938 with Baron Von Cramm, Germany's No. 1 player.

The match was held in Berlin and came about by accident, Sgt. Lenard was visiting Berlin. He made arrangements to play a few sets of tennis with Robert Kleinschrot, who was Von Cramm's warm-up partner.

Arriving at the courts, the sergeant and his companion found Von Cramm playing a game with a Mr. Welles of the British Embassy. Between the four of them, they decided to play a doubles match. The scores were 6-4, 6-3, and 7-5 favor of the Briton and Von Cramm.

Hassel Ping Pong Star

With Hassel of Co. K winning the singles, the 3rd Bn., won the 143rd ping pong tournament last week. Hassel defeated Sher of Co. C, 21—13, 17—21, 21—14, in the finals.

The Umpire's word is law but it is the right of ball players to disagree with it. This familiar scene occurred when the 36th played the 63d in the opening game of the Seventh Army's Southern League played at Ulm. The Blood and Fire nine won the game thus handing the Texans one of their two defeats.

GI Who Wrote 143rd Musical Hopes It Will Hit Big Time

A musical comedy "Robinson Crew-So What", presented recently by men of the 143rd Inf., may some day land on Broadway. At least that's the dream of its producer, director and writer, Pfc. Dean L. West, of Regimental Hq. Co., and Jackson Heights, L. I., offspring of a well-known New York director.

GIs in the 143rd heartily concur with West that his brain child has something and that it was the best show ever seen by men of the regiment since they came overseas.

The musical, presented at the Langenau Recreational Theater, consisted of two hours of fast-moving entertainment. Feminine leads were played by Red Cross Girls Meredythe Gardiner, Virginia Stein and Joan Walsh. Sgt. John Gribb capably handled the comic role of Friday.

Joan Walsh Outstanding

Outstanding was the performance of Joan Walsh who gave faithful impersonations of several Hollywood celebrities. Other features included the singing of Sgt. Langdon Crews and Pfc. Ben Lloyd. The orchestra was under the baton of Pfc Bob Drummond.

West, the musical's producer, is no novice to the theater. He made his stage debut at the age of five in the Broadway play, "Girl Behind the Gun", during the last war. His father, Langdon West, was a well-known New York director at that time.

Following his debut before the footlights West continued in show business for the greater portion of his career before entering the Army. He played in "Distant Shore" with Roland Young in 1934, and following that was active in radio work for four years. Working for NBC and CBS, he wrote script for several radio programs and even had his own radio show before entering the Army. He also ran his own Little Theater group in New York.

Acted as Scout

The Army did not permit West to follow his chosen profession, however. Before coming to the 36th at Camp Edwards in 1942, he attended Scouts and Observers School. When the unit came overseas in April 1943, he was attached to the regimental I & R platoon and served as a scout and observer all through the rough Italian campaign and again in Southern France. It was while the outfit was in Alsace that he transferred to the Regimental MP platoon.

Armed with 86 precious points, West is scheduled to leave the Army soon. His future plans include a Broadway show and, if possible, the re-birth of "Robinson Crew-So What" on Broadway.

Division Noncoms Take Refresher

Schools for non-commissioned officers are being conducted in the Division. Classes are held for periods of two weeks with each company sending four men to the sessions.

Garrison regulations similar to those in the States are strictly enforced. Officers, a CO, two platoon leaders and a first sergeant, are chosen from among the noncoms for three-day tours of duty. These men run the school with commissioned officers acting only in advisory capacities.

Officers in charge point out that the real function of the school is to improve the combat efficiency in leadership of small units within the Division. Emphasis is placed on the proper conduct of training, and the responsibilities of non-commissioned officers in the maintenance of discipline and morale.

Following reveille at 0600, the morning program consists of rifle calisthenics, rifle marksmanship, basic battle drill and map reading. The afternoon is taken up with lectures and discussions conducted by noncoms, and with organized athletics.

Memorial

(Continued from page 1)

will conclude with a dinner for officials served beneath the trees.

Other Exercises Scheduled

Ceremonies in which other U. S. Division will participate will be held at San Maxim and San Tropez in the afternoon.

The plan for participation of the 36th in the ceremonies attending the inauguration of the monument developed when a group of Texas Division officers visited Drammont to select a site for the 36th's own memorial.

Brig. Gen. Robert I. Stack, Assistant Division Commander; Maj. Roswell Doughty, AC of S G-1; Capt. Harold Bond, aid to Gen. Stack; Capt. Paul Lefert, French liaison officer, and Lt. O'Connor, conferred with French officials and were invited to participate in the ceremonies attending the erection of the large memorial.

Subscriptions for the monument will be on a world-wide basis and citizens of Texas will be among the contributors to the fund.

One Shoulder Patch Authorized in ETO

Newcomers to the 36th who desire to wear the insignia of their former organization as well as the T-Patch will have to wait until that happy day when they return to the States for discharge or reassignment. Only the Texas Division patch may be worn in this theater.

According to a supplement to WD Circular 111, personnel returned from overseas for assignment in the U. S. are authorized to wear the insignia of the unit to which they were assigned overseas on the left shoulder until they are permanently assigned to another unit.

In a corresponding position on the right shoulder they may wear the particular insignia they desire, chosen from among those of units to which they were assigned while serving overseas. Only one such insignia may be worn at a time.

Congressional

(Continued from page 1)

his boys would get hurt and he kept on the move, treating the wounded and exhausted. However, it was not until it appeared that the Krauts would overrun Love company that Jerry, according to the doughs, tore off his precious Red Cross arm band and entered the fray as a combatant.

The St. Joseph, Mo. GI caused havoc among the Germans, killing three of them as they launched a desperate assault.

His greatest feat was the rescue of seven wounded men from exposed forward positions after successfully reconnoitering a route of withdrawal across an adjacent field under enemy mortar and machine gun fire.

A copy of the Congressional of Honor Award has been forwarded to Sgt Weicht's father, a farmer in Everett, Pennsylvania. Sgt. Weicht joined the Army on April 17, 1944, and fought with the 36th Division in France. He wore the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Pfc. Gordon will personally be presented with his award, probably in the United States following his release from the hospital.

American-owned property in Germany according to the U. S. Treasury report as of May 31, 1945, amounted to 1,290,000,000 dollars.

First Battalion, 141st, Wins Citation for Action in France

For its action in capturing 1,200 prisoners and killing 150 of the enemy in the invasion of Southern France during the period 15-16 August, 1944, the 1st. Bn., 141st Inf., has been awarded the Presidential Citation.

Each unit of the 141st now holds the coveted award. The 3rd Bn. won the initial honor for its action at Salerno. The 2nd Bn. received the Presidential Citation for heroism at Riquewihr.

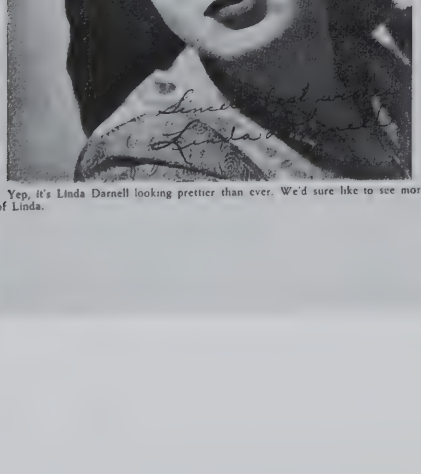
The latest citation pointed out that during the two days of action in August the 1st Bn. successfully assaulted the most difficult beach in the 36th's sector in a hazardous amphibious operation.

The citation states:

"The enemy beach defenses were strongly fortified, but the battalion rapidly moved forward in the face of concentrated machine gun and mortar fire to seize the high grounds dominating the beach.

"Killing or capturing all Germans in their path the men of this battalion pressed on to seize immediate objectives with such speed and aggressiveness that the enemy soon became completely disorganized. Then moving east along the coastline the 1st Bn. assaulted and captured numerous strongly manned German pillboxes, casements, and intrenchments".

"Capturing over 1200 prisoners and killing 150 of the enemy, they seized the bridges on the costal highway which were the final objective of this assault. The enemy's power within the sector was broken so effectively that the Germans were never able to reorganize their forces for a counterattack".



Yep, it's Linda Darnell looking prettier than ever. We'd sure like to see more of Linda.

Lt. Col. Decker Named New Division Chaplain

The 36th has a new Division Chaplain. He is Lt. Col. Silas E. Decker, a resident of French Lick, Ind. Chaplain Decker, a minister of the United Brethern faith, was formerly chaplain with the 12th Armored Division. He succeeds Chaplain Herbert E. McCombie.

Into Hitler's Domain..

SALERNO — 9 September 1943 — Men of the 36th (Texas) Division swarm ashore, first American troops to assault Hitler's continental fortress . . . the Germans are ready, rake the beaches with their artillery and '88's', bomb it from the air, throw five panzer attacks, all beaten off during D-Day. . . . . Troops fight their way inland, engage heavily at Altavilla, then on the 13th the whole beachhead is imperiled by a powerful all-out German effort to split Allied forces . . . but gallantly a last line of defense firmly holds and the beachhead is secure . . . 'Bloody Salerno' they called it.

Thus the 36th Division received its baptism of fire and began the long gruelling march through Italy, breaking the German Winter Line, ever on the attack in miserable mud, over thorny mountain crags, from frost-ridden foxholes, in the bitterest-of-all-time campaigns—San Pietro—Rapido River—Cassino—on the road to Rome. In its smashing May offensive, Fifth Army crumbled the German defenses, the 36th performed its famed night infiltration at Velletri, rolled triumphantly into Rome, and relentlessly drove the Germans two hundred miles on up the coast, until being withdrawn to prepare for the Southern France invasion.

Teamed with the veteran 3rd and 45th Divisions, the T-Patchers quickly smashed the enemy's long-prepared Riviera beach defenses, landed the whole division on a rocky narrow strip of the coast, cleared San Raphael and Frejus, and by D-plus-2 were well beyond the beachhead objective line. There followed the wild dash to Grenoble through Alpine gorges, then a sharp turn westward to trap fleeing German forces in the valley of the Rhone. Desperately the enemy hurled his weight at our quickly drawn net north of Montelimar. His Nineteenth Army was practically destroyed in the pocket. Riding again, the 36th hustled north, entering Lyons and Bourg, crossing the Doubs, fighting at Vesoul, fighting harder at Luxeuil, outfoxing the Germans in establishing a bridgehead over the Moselle. Here the Germans stiffened and exhausting battles ground out bitterly in the thickly forested Vosges mountains. By late November, sweeping forward again, the 36th plunged through hitherto impregnable St. Marie pass onto the Rhine plain at Selestat. Surprisingly the Germans lashed back in December, but were driven off by a notable stand at Selestat and in hard battling around Ricquewihr and Ribeauville before the Division was relieved after a record 132 consecutive infantry combat days. But it wasn't long before they were called upon to back up the widely extended Seventh Army line against savage German bids for Alsace and Strasbourg. They were rushed to Montbronn in the Bitche sector, then west to near Saarbrucken, then east to Haguenau and Bischwiller to stem German attacks. In February the 36th thrust across the thawing Moder to tangle in sustained street-battling at Oberhoffen and to cut off the German salient west of the Rhine below Druscnheim. The general Seventh Army attack of March 15 saw the 36th slash through the German Moder Line near Haguenau, crash the Siegfried Line in Wissembourg gap, and race to the Rhine south of Speyer. After a period of rest and occupational duty during April, T-Patchers rolled to final victory through Southern Germany and into the scenic Austrian Alps, capturing in the last days Goering, Von Rundstedt, and more Nazi bigwigs than any like unit can boast.

THE 36th DIVISION PICTORIAL HISTORY will record these sterling combat operations mainly in striking photographs—on-the-spot action pictures taken by Signal Corps photographers and similar photos submitted by men within the Division. There will be maps to trace the various actions, sketches to assist the picture-story, and stories written by noted war correspondents who described the Division's fighting deeds. More than 200 large-sized pages of pictures and text, plus a roster to include the name of every man who fought with the Division, all in a sturdy binding, will make up this Lifetime Souvenir Edition.

Order your 36th DIVISION PICTORIAL HISTORY *now. It is being prepared by and for members of the Division at a price set solely to cover the cost of printing, publishing, and mailing. Clip the coupon, or make a reasonable facsimile, fill it out and turn it in with $3.20 (32 marks) per copy to your company, battery, or troop Subscription Officer, who will deliver it for you to:*

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From The Riviera To The Rhine

A T-Patch Anniversary Supplement, Excerpts from a book in preparation by the Public Relations Section, with the cooperation of official sources.

Edited by Pfc. John A. Hyman

THE troops that had fought for Naples, had spent their rest periods and pay there, were leaving Italy through that same city. Naples had been taken ten months before by the Allied Fifth Army. Now its liberators were going, as they had come, by sea, to strike a second blow across the water bulwark of the continent. It is not recorded with what emotions the men left Italy: Very few had ever liked the place particularly, for their primary associations had not been with pseudo-prosperous Naples, but with the numbered hills and the blood-soaked valleys and the shell-raped fields and the stinking rubbled towns.

The night preceding the departure had been spent north of the city, in a fertile, dust-surfaced area near Gualiano, the same place which they had left to sail for the Anzio beachhead. The atmosphere had been unwarlike; the men had sat around and joked and played cards. Some had written letters, but very few, because that had been done before. Most of them had tried to act very normal, but even veteran troops are nervous before attempting the unknown. They had sat around by their packs and rifles and gas masks and done the same routine things they had done twenty times before and would do twenty times again.

But, despite the unspoken excitement, the majority of the men had slept. The day had been long and there had been a lot accomplished. They had slept and got up to early whistles, eaten hurriedly, mounted the trucks and waited as the tree-high dust clouds settled and the sun got hot.

As always, there was waiting. Then the long convoys jerked and rolled down to the docks, and the troops got out and lined up on the docks, trying to act casual, and waited some more.

The columns were checked, as they had been double-checked before. Then the men arranged themselves and their loads, climbed the gangways of the LST's and LCI's and troop carriers, and went into the holds.

If there were any regrets for the departure, the troops felt them as they lined the rails of their vessels and watched the coral-green-grey shore, or the slowly assembling fleet, each ship taking its place and signaling its final message. Venturing out into the uncertain is always a chore after any sort of familiarity, and Italy, foreign, disliked Italy, the home of eleven months of discomfort, could not have appeared as lovely before as it did to those men gathered on the decks.

The 36th Division was afloat the eleventh of August. The men learned of their destination on the thirteenth. For the first days, as the ordered assembly of vessels moved out across the sea, the tension subsided. Navy men and soldiers met and compared rumors. GI's sunned themselves and read or performed their shipboard duties, slept in the shadows of small landing craft, between the complicated gear, and in the stacked, cramped beds that filled the hot holds. The ships passed between Corsica and Sardinia to enter the last leg of the invasion journey. The tension slipped in again. Maps and charts and aerial photos were studied; scale models of the approaches and beaches were examined. The complicated briefings were begun, platoon by platoon. The months of planning and the weeks of filling in every detail were brought down to the final phase, with every squad learning its mission, every man discovering the smallest part of his participation in the most precise of all military operations.

Even the greatest of intangibles had not been overlooked, for the selected divisions were not of any uncertain quality, but composed of men who, during campaigns which have since been described as the most terrible through which American soldiers have ever fought, had been tested, who knew their power, whose groups were unified; these were the finest veteran troops.

ON AUGUST 13, the following message was flashed to Major General John Ernest Dahlquist in his war room aboard the command ship:

D-day, 15 August 1944; H-hour, 0800 hours.

D-day, 15 August 1944; H-hour, 0800 hours saw the 141st Infantry Regiment land on the extreme right flank of the Seventh Army, spearheading the 36th Division.

There were three Division beaches, indentified only as Red, Green, and Blue. Reconnaissance had shown the presence of many formidable underwater obstacles, a shoreline encrusted with casements, an ingenious defense mesh calculated to intercept a landing at its most vulnerable point—when supporting fire had lifted and before the infantry could bring its weapons into play.

Red Beach, sandy and admirably situated in the San Raphael bay, was the finest landing site.

Farther east, Green Beach was a potential trap, flanked by an abrupt cliff and stone retaining wall on the left, a jutting barren rock formation on the right. There was only a single narrow dirt road leading to the main costal road, which ran under a railroad bridge; blowing the bridge would jam all vehicular traffic. Behind the beach rose an irregular slope, broken by an easily-defended granite quarry.

Blue Beach was little more than a deeply-indented cove, behind which rose the Rastel D'Agay, razor-edged and formidable, a precipitous formation which commanded the entire Division landing area.

The 141st landed on beaches Blue and Green. The Germans, good troops with a leavening of second-rate forces, possessed excellent defensive positions. Not all of them had been knocked out by the preliminary naval and air bombardmepts, and those that were left fought tenaciously, making full use of their advantageous positions. There was bitter fighting through the streets of the small towns and up the exposed slopes to root out the well-entrenched enemy.

The 143rd Infantry Regiment followed the first assault waves onto Green Beach as soon as its immediate defense positions had been cleared. Disregarding the battle raging not five hundred yards away, it swung off the beach to the west and the pastel-colored summer resort towns on the road to San Raphael. Its mission was to pinch off the defenders there as the 142nd Infantry Regiment sailed in to Red Beach.

The 142nd never landed on Red Beach. The demolition boats were unable to force a passage through the underwater obstacles that lined the bay. The formations of landing craft were forced to put about and make for Green Beach.

Beach Green became the only Division landing site. In less than ten hours, twenty thousand troops were finally put ashore there, over a boulder-strewn area less than eight hundred yards long and fifty yards deep; the entire strength of an infantry division, reinforced by heavy artillery and combat engineers, tank and tank destroyer battalions, signal and quartermaster attachments, was landed on Green Beach.

It was a magnificent accomplishment, for the landing strip and its approaches were too small and too shallow to afford adequate space for other than the assault echelons and their immediate reserves. Shuttle convoys of small vessels and dukws raced in and out, bringing in material, while the larger ships edged in one and two at a time to land their heavier cargos. On this one beach rested the success of the Division's invasion, and across it were put every vehicle, every gun, every piece of necessary equipment, all the tons of supplies.

There were casualties. With the landings so confined, the Germans were able to mass their forces, but the Riviera [illegible] was not the debacle of Salerno, where the 36th received its baptism under fire. The regiments cleared their first objectives by 1600. Nine hours after the initial landings, the beaches were secure.

The strongest opposition came at the flanks of the beachhead. The 143rd had driven to the left, towards San Raphael. Easy and Love Companies ran into trouble.

Easy Company found the Germans barricaded in a large courtyard. They had machine gun nests all over. Behind these were heavy concertinas of barbed wire fronting a house which sheltered mortar positions. It was impossible to get at them without presenting a silhouetted target. Pfc. Lewis H. Rose, Conneault, Ohio, climbed the high stone wall in front of the court and fired twelve boxes of ammunition at the enemy, thirty yards away. Cradling his machine gun in his arms, he fired until his gun barrel burned out and his heavy leather gloves caught fire.

Pfc. John Neves, Fairhaven, Mass., led a tank up to the wall. When it was halted by a trap, he blew out the obstacle with twelve pounds of dynamite. For six hours, the mortar and tank support and the riflemen fired away, literally blasting the Germans from behind the wall. The courtyard fell and the company stormed into San Raphael.

Love Company edged into position near German barracks on the outskirts of the town. Capt. Zerk Robertson, Merkel, Tex., worked his platoons forward until they had surrounded the encampment. The next morning, after a short fire fight, a German battalion commander surrendered with one hundred of his men. But a large group had slipped out of the trap

and set up positions several hundred yards away. There was constant activity and firing. Tech. Sgt. Thomas Wooldridge, Royse City, Tex., squeezed the enemy out, with one squad to supply a solid base of fire while the others worked their way in from the flanks. For three hours they fought. Then the Germans surrendered. Love Company had killed a dozen of the enemy, knocked out two machine gun nests, taken 244 prisoners.

Meanwhile, on Green Beach, heavy artillery, ammunition, special units were unloaded as rapidly as the ships could be brought into the limited landing space. At dusk, the Germans staged their only successful air raid on the fleet standing offshore. A glider bomb from a low-flying plane caught an ammunition-loaded LST. The ship blazed up rapidly. Shouting to his engineers to stay away, Capt. Thomas B. Gautier, Charlestown, S. C., raced into the water to give aid, braving exploding ammunition and fire and flying hot steel. His men followed and from sundown to midnight they worked, swimming, using makeshift rafts to get to the ship and back with over one hundred injured men.

CAMPAIGNS MAY MOVE BY WEEKS OR MONTHS, but invasions move by hours and days. No matter how successful may be the outcome, the first few days of a landing are like the first seconds of aerial flight: they determine the success of the operation. There is no comparative success in an invasion. It is, tactically speaking, either a success or a failure. So, on August 16, although the beaches had been secured and the inland positions consolidated, the battle for the primary objective, the establishment of a firm beachhead, was still on.

Red Beach was reported open for clearing parties; Frejus was taken; the 143rd Infantry Regiment cleared a road block at Bourlouis after a stiff fight with infantry and tanks. Contact was made with the 45th Infantry Division beachhead, on the left flank. On the right flank, the 141st Infantry Regiment continued to press eastward to make contact with a force of French commandos operating in the Cannes area.

NINETEEN HUNDRED PRISONERS had been taken by noon, August 17, and, as the lines extended, growing numbers were brought into the Division cages. They were taken under many varied circumstances.

A large number were taken at Callian, at the eastern tip of the beachhead. Item and Baker Companies of the 141st were in the town, straddling the only major route along which the Germans could bring reinforcements from their reserves near Cannes. They had a fight on their hands protecting the flanks. Supported by tanks on the line, by tank destroyers, by naval artillery and heavy land guns, they had fought house-to-house through part of Callian, been forced to withdraw, then fought their way back. Only after two days of bloody close combat was Callian secured. Its garrison, except for six officers and two hundred men who chose the PW cages, was wiped out.

Many prisoners were taken more easily, however.

Company A of the 143rd Infantry Regiment, led by Lt. Henry Kahn, Allentown, Pa., attacked German positions in a valley. Concentrated fire greeted the T-Patchers as they jockeyed into commanding positions. Then every gun on the hills—machine guns, mortars, rifles, tommy guns—opened up simultaneously on the enemy. Pvt. Heinrich J. Strohaecker, New York City, called to the Germans to surrender. There was no reply. The barrage continued for another quarter-hour. Even the ammunition carriers popped away with captured pistols. That was too much for the Germans, and their commander sent word that he was willing to surrender provided that the Americans treated him with the respect due his rank.

"What the hell," said Lt. Kahn. "We've got nothing to lose being nice to a first lieutenant. Tell him to come up."

He came up

"Holy cow," gasped Lt. Kahn. Able Company had bagged a full colonel. The colonel was followed by a major, who was followed by three captains, who were followed by a string of lieutenants and one hundred and fifty men.

THE SEVENTH ARMY BEACHHEAD, firmly consolidated along its entire span, sprang into violent life when Task Force Butler pounded north towards Lyons. Hastily organized on D-plus-three, Task Force Butler was made up largely of 36th Division components: the Second Battalion, 143rd Infantry Regiment; Baker and Charlie Companies, 753rd Tank Battalion; Charlie Company, 636th Tank Destroyer Battalion; and one collecting platoon and clearing platoon of the 111th Medical Battalion, plus reconnaissance, armored artillery, and ordnance units.

The 36th Division charged after it, carrying the right flank of the army around like a hinge to block the only German escape routes to the northeast. Under the command of Brigadier General Robert I. Stack, two battalions of infantry and a battalion of artillery—the advance guard for the Division as it drove parallel to the Rhone River Valley—cleared Digne, pressed through the mountains, and arrived at Sisteron, reeling off ninety miles in fourteen hours. With the 142nd protecting the long, lengthening flank of the army, the 143rd Regimental Combat Team lanced deeper into enemy territory.

This was a dangerous, gambling attack. In one day the Division had increased its lines of supply and communication by one hundred miles, and it continued to press its advantage by slashing at the German rear areas with speed and vigor. CP's moved hour by hour. Every column was mechanized and reinforced by armor, high-power anti-aircraft weapons, and mobile artillery. Every unit gave trucks for a Provisional Trucking Company to augment the overworked Quartermaster Company. Jeeps and trucks and prime movers were pressed into extra service; drivers worked twenty and twenty-four hours a day, leaden-headed, numb-bodied from the fast, hard runs to the beaches; mechanics performed miracles to patch the wearing vehicles.

"22 August 1944," reports the official journal, "elements RCT 143 had occupied Grenoble without resistance."

"Welcome!" cried the Grenoble newspaper in a front-page article. *Welcome!*

Yesterday, without warning, we saw them suddenly rising up at the far end of the Cours Jean-Jaurès ... those well-built boys in khaki, those strong, calm fellows who in 1918 had shared with the Poilus in horizon blue all the sufferings of battle, all the joys of victory.

At first no one dared to believe it. The Americans? They are here? Already? They are here? At last, astride their funny little jeeps, perched high on their heels, reminding one of the far west, piloting their General Sherman tanks, henceforth so well-known along the Route Napoleon.

The crowd massed all along this fine avenue, just as it used to do in the good old days of the Tour de France. What a glorious Tour de France is this ... the wildly enthusiastic crowd, which had shouted its welcome to the liberating troops of the FFI, triumphant with its tricolors waving in all the streets of the town, found fresh vibrant voices to shout an enthusiastic welcome to the big attractive giants.

Welcome to you all! You who have come from the distant provinces of Illinois, Ohio, Alabama, or Texas ... Welcome to the citizens of New York and San Francisco, you all who have come after a stage in our North Africa to help France get rid of a nightmare which has lasted four interminable years, and to aid her to rediscover her true soul.

Welcome to Grenoble, our town. Welcome to the Dauphine, our province."

But the 36th Division left Grenoble as rapidly as it had come. A build-up of enemy forces was reported in the vicinity of Montelimar. Artillery ammunition was low, infantry was needed. The 36th Division was assigned the mission of dealing with the enemy threat and made for a time responsible for virtually the entire sector from the Rhone to the Swiss and Italian borders.

The Division was already in contact with the enemy at three widely-separated points, near Grenoble, near the Rhone, and at Gap. Its troops were scattered from Grenoble to Digne. It had less than sixty per cent of its organic transport, and neither army nor corps had supply or transportation elements available. The first decisive battle of the campaign was beginning.

On the 23rd of August, the Division began to move its forces to meet the enemy.

MONTELIMAR

Two hundred and fifty miles from the Riviera beaches, eight days after the first assault waves had charged ashore, the German Nineteenth Army was pushed into the gun-studded lap of the 36th Division. As the *Beachhead News*, VI Corps newspaper, reported:

"Under the 36th Division command ... such a great force of artillery was directed on the Germans that more than four thousand vehicles, one 380 mm and five other railroad guns were destroyed, and the main escape gap for the fleeing German army was under constant fire and attack ... the Division moved in and finished off the kill."

One Division served as the blocking force against an entire German army at Montelimar, an army thrashing about to escape the constricting jaws of an immense trap. With increasing fury, as more and more troops were penned in a smaller and smaller area, the Nineteenth Army dashed itself against the thin, tenuous 36th Division line, the only bar across its escape route to the north.

The joining in battle began even while the 36th was still moving its troops towards Montelimar. By 1700 hours on August 23rd, one battalion of the 141st Infantry Regiment had got to within one kilometer of Montelimar before small-scale counterattacks developed along its flanks. By midnight, enemy infiltration threatened its supply lined. The Battalion was forced to withdraw.

Said the *Beachhead News: "The Division moved in and finished the kill."*

Said the journal: *"Enemy activity was reported around the entire perimeter of the Division sector."*

To make the kill required eight days of fighting. Simplicity itself was the plan: To block the roads and so trap the Germans, then wipe them out. Complexity itself was the struggle. Surrounding forces were in turn surrounded, attacking forces fired over a greater arc than did the besieged army; the battle was in reality a maelstrom of assault and counterassault.

On the evening of August 25th, the entire 141st Regimental Combat Team, reinforced by elements of the 143rd, attacked and cut Route Seven several miles north of Montelimar, beating back determined enemy infantry and armor. But the enemy was piling more and more power in a too-small area, and its pent-up might was launched directly at the roadblock. At the same time, the enemy lashed out strongly at almost every point along the entire 36th Division line. A preponderance of strength was his, with his

masses of armor and his spirit born of desperation. By dint of sheer weight he smashed the roadblock. He lost heavily in men and equipment, but he opened one narrow floodgate. Our artillery dammed the gate with the piled-up wreckage of fleeing vehicles, but he plunged on towards the second road block, at Allex. The blocking party was a makeshift task force of light tanks, armored cars, self-propelled guns, and troops from an engineer battalion thrown into the line as supporting infantry. Lt. Col. Charles Wilber, Hollywood, Cal., had been ordered to hold the block as long as possible and, if forced to fall back, to withdraw eastward to Crest and hold the town at all cost, blowing up the bridges as a last resort. Before daylight, there was heavy pressure at this point. North and northwest of Crest were concentrations of enemy tanks. Tank concentrations were reported in the vicinity of Banlieu. A tank concentration was reported near Grance. The northernmost road block, thrown up by the 36th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, was forced at daybreak by overwhelming German power.

"The Division moved in and finished the kill."

In the rear areas, messengers raced with their reports. Trucks pounded the roads to the beaches for ammunition, returned, pounded back. MP's at the junctions, their eyes red-rimmed with fatigue, routed and rerouted the long emergency convoys of ammunition and food, reinforcements, battalions of artillery tearing into position to smash the German attempts at a breakthrough. Surgical teams worked without respite along the rows of battered, bloody wounded. There was no plasma: medicos gave their blood, got up to administer it to the wounded themselves. The 157th Infantry Regiment of the 45th Division come up, was thrown into the line north of Crest.

THE 36TH DIVISION SALIENT AT MONTELIMAR was a large squarish fist pushing towards Highway Seven several miles north of the city. The knuckles were at Condillac, the finger joints were at Sauzet, and the fingers ended at Cleon. The wrist was to the north, at Crest, and the snaking lines of supply and communication ran from the south to Crest. It was a distorted fist, and very uncomfortable. The German Nineteenth Army was to the south, but large forces had made their way across the Durrance River before substantial road blocks could be established, and so the node of supplies at Crest, the hospitals and the dumps, were very close to the Germans in the north, though at quite a safe distance from the main body of Germans thronging Route Seven and the Rhone Valley.

The 36th Division had almost surrounded the Nineteenth Army; and the Germans were on three sides of the Division. The attacked were launching attack and counterattack against their attackers. The attackers were smashing heavily in one small sector and fighting almost desperate defensive battles along the rest of the front. The offensives shifted almost hourly. The initiative did not rest wholly with either the Texans or the Germans.

Along the floor of the Rhone Valley itself, where the flattening land was suited to armored warfare, the Germans had grouped the 11th Panzer Division. To prevent the enemy armor from picking up momentum were only the 636th Tank Destroyer Battalion, and the 753rd and 191st Tank Battalions—medium and light tanks, plus the M-7 mounts of the armored artillery, which at best were only half-adaptable to armored warfare, designed mainly for use as mobile support weapons. As the battle shifted, these units were jammed in the various sectors to breast the waves of enemy medium and heavy tanks.

"We tore all over the front," said Tech. Sgt. Chester Howarton, Fort Worth, Tex. "First we were up at the Allex road block. Then we split up and fought wherever we were needed. And that was all over."

Behind the 11th Panzer Division, reinforced and backed by fresh units, came the entire 198th Infantry Division. As the 198th mounted a full-scale attack to drive the 141st from its positions northeast of Montelimar and force the artillery to withdraw out of range of the highway, the 142nd and 143rd Regimental Combat Teams raced up from the south. On the 24th of August, the 142nd had reached the battleground and occupied defensive positions twenty-five miles long, followed by the balance of the 143rd.

From the 25th to the 30th of August the Division was, daily, subjected to severe attacks. The main blows were struck along a spur valley which ran northeast from Montelimar, in an effort to cut the Division supply routes and encircle the defenders. Meanwhile, the whole defensive perimeter was constantly jarred by a series of sharp spoiling attacks designed to prevent the 36th from launching any attacks of its own.

During the eight days of battle, the field artillery battalions fired well over thirty-seven thousand rounds at the desperately confined, retreating army. Supporting fires from attached battalions brought the total number of rounds expended to considerably more than seventy-five thousand. The German losses were prodigious. Key terrain held by the infantry allowed gun positions to be disposed in such a manner that the route of German withdrawal was under fire for sixteen miles. This gauntlet of effective concentrations reduced a well-disciplined army to a straggling, decimated body of soldiery. Long convoys were destroyed, and the entire zone was literally covered with a mass of burned vehicles, trains, equipment, dead men and dead animals. Hostile attacks, launched often simultaneously from three directions, were hammered and repulsed by the same paralyzing barrages. Physical road blocks of exploding ammunition trucks and flaming transport occurred so often that long lines of German vehicles were forced to stop where the artillery and air corps would inflict great damage upon them.

But while the artillery brought the German's rear areas crashing down around his ears, the outnumbered infantry slugged it out with his tanks and foot troops. There is no animal more deadly than man, and a trapped man is the most dangerous of all. The infantry was mere yards away from the wounded, cornered beast that had been an overwhelming juggernaut. The men with the M1's and BAR's and thin-hulled bazookas had to stop him. They stopped him.

Men like Tech. Sgt. Stephen Gregg, platoon sergeant from Bayonne, N. J., who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for guarding a medico who attempted to evacuate seven wounded men from directly in front of German positions. Despite the hail of fire and the grenades which the enemy directed against him, the sergeant covered the medico with a machine gun, firing from the hip. He ran out of ammunition. The Germans ordered him to surrender, but friendly riflemen opened fire on the enemy. Gregg, seizing a machine pistol from a fallen German, managed to escape to his own position, killing one and wounding three of the enemy.

The next day, during an enemy attack, the 143rd Infantry Regiment's sergeant directed over six hundred rounds of mortar fire on the advancing troops. His lines of communication were cut by hostile fire. He checked his line back, only to find that five infiltrating Germans had captured his mortars and turned them against him. He charged the enemy, after handgrenading them. Killing one, wounding two, and taking two prisoners, he restored the mortars and reopened fire on the enemy.

Men like Pfc. Joe Stamato of Philadelphia, stopped him. It took more than a flaming field jacket—the result of a burst from a machine pistol at four yards range, a jammed BAR, or a neck wound caused by a concussion grenade, to make Stamato leave his post in a garage door. He wouldn't quit when the enemy attacked and his BAR jammed; he got a rifle and used it. When his field jacket was set on fire by slugs ricocheting from his ammunition belt, he tore it off and kept firing. When an infiltrating German dropped four grenades in the doorway, he didn't quit. He shot the German. He held a sizeable enemy force at bay until more troops came up and he could have his wound dressed.

Men like Sgt. Fenton Brown, Amsterdam, N. Y., stopped him. When Germans attacked his rearguard positions, Sergeant Brown machine gunned and killed over a score of the enemy before they withdrew. Two tried to infiltrate and get at his rear. He picked up a rifle and shot them both.

It was a struggle whose proportions knew no bounds. There were eleven thousand enemy casualties. He lost twenty-one hundred vehicles; fifteen hundred horses were destroyed and all of the artillery pieces of two divisions. He lost six railroad guns, the potent long range harassing weapons which had been nicknamed "Anzio Annies." Yet, with such terrible destruction, he fought to the last man. Even on the last day of battle, when the initiative had passed conclusively into the hands of the 36th and the Third Division had linked up with it, Col. Paul Adams of the 143rd Infantry Regiment reported to headquarters. "I'm expecting a hell of fight," he said. At six o'clock in the morning, the last German counterattack had formed in the vicinity of La Coucourde, but in an hour the drive had been repulsed without any loss of ground. The 142nd moved across to take the high ground east of Livron, its final objective.

WHEN THE GERMAN RESISTANCE in the Montelimar pocket crumbled, the Division turned north towards Lyon, the Boston of France and its third largest city. Reconnaissance elements led the regiments to the east of the city, instructions limiting entrance only to liaison parties to contact the Maqui.

While the Division made its way to establish roadblocks north and northeast of Lyon, bridge reconnaissance parties from the 111th Engineer Battalion entered the city. They were engaged in one skirmish. The Maqui and the Milice—Vichy police whom the French despised as much as they hated the Germans—were fighting furiously. The bridges had been destroyed except for one. The factories fringing Lyon were burning. It was a murderous war in which neither side would yield an inch. They were out to destroy each other, and the Milice seemed bent on destroying the city as well. One whole section of the city was a battleground, and the streets were covered by sniper fire as Frenchman fought Frenchman.

There was fighting in the industrial area of Lyon, but across the river liaison patrols were greeted with great cheering crowds of civilians. The jeeps were surrounded by masses of people who just wanted to shake an American hand or stare curiously at the liberators. Pretty girls threw flowers; kids climbed on the vehicle hoods and sat there, proud; FFI officials could not control their emotions. "What a great day is this for France!" cried one as he kissed an embarassed lieutenant. It was a spontaneous, very French welcome.

For two days there were celebrations and all sorts of parties in honor of the Americans, drinking bouts in which the French and their guests vied with one another in paying extravagant compliments. Every private home threw open its doors to the liberators. Soldiers in the city were welcomed in the most generous fashion. The city was theirs for the asking.

Then the Germans withdrew, and the 36th Division moved out after them. Fires still raged in one or two of the factories, and the Milice were still holding out against extermination, but the Maqui could take care of them. The important mission was the destruction of all the fleeing Germans before they could reach the major defense line across the Moselle River.

The pursuit of the enemy continued as the reconnaissance elements ahead of the vanguard rolled along the roads and pushed back the light delaying parties. The Doubs River was met and crossed as the engineers built a timber trestle bridge across it in under twenty-four hours. There were no bridging materials available when the engineer advance parties came opposite the river, and the enemy rearguards were firing heavily into the area. Working against time, they improvised from the raw materials lying around, to complete a one hundred and twenty foot bridge before the main body of the Division reached the river.

The advance continued, past Louhans, heavily marked by some vandal Teutonic inspiration; past Arbois, home of fine wines and mushrooms, where Louis Pasteur once experimented; past Avenne, to Besancon, then to Vesoul to meet an enemy delaying force of some strength.

Vesoul was the first town in the path of the 36th Division where the Germans elected to make a stand. The enemy was met and beaten down on September 12.

At daybreak, the 141st Infantry Regiment made a frontal attack. The 143rd moved around its left flank, sending strong blocking parties towards Port-sur-Saone, while one battalion seized the dominating heights overlooking Vesoul from its northern edge.

Two battalions abreast, the 141st attacked the town, and the Third Battalion pressed over a canal, meeting heavy resistance as it broke into the streets to engage the enemy in house-to-house fighting. The Second Battalion, 143rd, in position on the hill, was engaged with machine gun fire and self-propelled fire, and enemy tanks launched a strong counterattack against the positions to the northwest of Vesoul. But, when, after nine hours of stubborn fighting, resistance in the town was overcome and the 141st moved up behind the advance roadblocks, the enemy pressure relaxed. The enemy continued to shell the area to cover his tanks' withdrawal, until the 143rd moved forward to clear out the few detachments which still resisted. Then the Germans fell back.

The regiments continued to drive towards the Moselle River line. German resistance grew stronger, and every town had to be cleared of enemy troops. The Germans threw up roadblocks at strategic points, but these were quickly overcome. The First Battalion of the 142nd Infantry Regiment ran headlong into one on September 14, costing the enemy fifty killed, one hundred prisoners, and eleven vehicles before he could break the engagement.

On the sixteenth of September, armored units attached to the Division entered Luxeil-les-Bains, last large, defended town before Remiremont and the Moselle River.

THE MOSELLE RIVER

The cracking of the German Moselle River line was a great victory. The Germans had promised that they would hold out all winter behind this water barrier, and while the 36th Division fought into Plombieres and towards Remiremont, they brought up reinforcements and sent for more. The Germans had a lot of troops along the Moselle River; units salvaged from Montelimar, special defense battalions sent from the Third Reich to man its outer defenses, crack Luftwaffe ground forces employed as infantry. They had good positions along the high ground east of the river, spread out through heavy woods. All the Germans had to do was pull back to these prepared positions, then wait for the Texans to force a passage. The fords had been zeroed in with machine guns and mortars, the bridges had been long since prepared for demolition, and sizeable mine fields had been laid. Even the weather was with the Germans; they must have felt pretty certain that here was where the "Blue Devils"—as they had named the T-patchers in Italy—got theirs. The fall rains had already begun. In a fortnight, there would be ravaging floods across the entire valley. The river was rising steadily.

As at Montelimar, the Division had outstripped its supporting trains, and when the Moselle River was reached, there was no bridging material available. The swiftness of the operation had left all the heavy equipment a good distance behind. But, nevertheless, waiting for bridging material would do no good. Soon the river would be unbridgeable. Meanwhile, the enemy was growing stronger.

To strike while the iron was still in the fire, General Dahlquist called on dynamic tankman Col. Clyde Steele, of Cincinnati, Ohio, then commanding the 141st Regimental Combat Team. No one laid elaborate plans. Colonel Steele was told to cross the river with the utmost possible speed, somewhere north of Remiremont.

The same day, September 20, saw the regiment in an assembly area near the tiny village of Raon-aux-Bois. The officers were in the small home of the mayor, seventy-year-old Monsieur Gribelin, trying to plan a way of moving through the dense, trackless forest between the town and the river. The peasants stayed away from it, but one man did know a way. Old Gribelin volunteered to lead the troops directly to the river.

There was some hesitancy about asking the old man with the scraggly white moustache to go out with the reconnaissance parties, but Gribelin was an old campaigner. "I am a retired naval officer," he said, bristling at the suggestion that someone else be found to lead the troops. "I shall lead you."

In the late afternoon he led the advance elements to a vantage point, overlooking the enemy defenses.

Again that night, an inky night, the old mayor of Raon struck out through the woods at the head of a column, wearing out men a third his age with his long, tireless strides. His leadership was uncanny in that black forest, where there were no landmarks, and where the aging growths had obliterated the trails. As the men filed forward, a heavy ground mist settled. Men tripped on roots, fell and cursed. Men blundered against trees, stumbled into thickets, but the mayor of Raon led the column straight across the hills and through the forest to a bend in the river opposite Eloyes.

There had been originally some talk of crossing the river at this point, but the veterans who remembered the fruitless and bloody attempts to cross the Cassino-skirting Rapido River noted a great similarity between the deadly S-bend in the Italian river and the curving of the Moselle. Lt. Col. James Critchfield led his Second Battalion into position for a feint there, and as the battalion opened fire on the enemy, the opinion of the veterans was justified. The enemy caught the Second Battalion with a devastating counter-fire from excellent positions.

As the Second Battalion maneuvered into position for its feint, the First and Third Battalions trekked across the forest in another area, to a point on the river mid-way between Eloyes and Remiremont. In a column of battalions, they met the river and skirted it to reach the selected ford. The First Battalion of Lt. Col. Victor Sinclair, San Antonio, Tex., passed a secondary crossing point, going towards another ford which had been designated as the attacking crossing. As it did so, the commander of the Third Battalion led one platoon of Item Company and the company commander across the river, trying to force a passage.

A semi-circle of eight heavy machine guns had been centered on the shallows there. Sitting on wooden benches, in strong, concealed positions, the enemy machine gunners tore the platoon to shreds with a murderous cross-fire. There were four survivors.

Pfc. Stuart Cottman, Baltimore, Md., sitting on a rock with his head in his hands, soaked to the waist, told the story: "We got across, all right," said Cottman. "Four of us were detailed to guard at the river bank. The others went over a rise into a little hollow. Then all hell broke loose, with machine guns firing into the hollow. I waited a while . . . nobody came back and the Germans started to come down the flanks."

The First Battalion reached the chosen ford. An engineer, Cpl. Walter Lindsay, stripped off his combat pack and jacket, fought his way across the swollen, swirling river with a half-inch rope. A five man patrol, led by Pfc. Bernard Betz, nineteen-year-old rifleman from August, Mich., made the crossing. Then the rest of the men began the difficult passage. Their clothes slung on their backs, bandoliers lashed on packs, they clung to the rope and battled the stiff current to the other side. Mortarmen and machine gunners, weighted down by their weapons and extra ammunition, clung to the rope and stumbled along the rocky, treacherous bottom. One was swept under, dragged down by his heavy burden. Man by man, with every minute counting an hour, the battalion forced its way against the river, across on the rope. Ammunition carriers, loaded and soaking wet, made their way across, returned for more ammunition, half-drowned, and fought back. Men lost their packs and clothes, but they got across with their cartridges and shells and their guns.

A fully-alerted enemy turned his mortars on the crossing. Snipers from the hills above it splattered the water, hit the rope. The lifeline was almost severed. Another was hastily slung in a more sheltered place, but to get to it the men had to race fifty yards across open marsh with snipers' bullets plowing the ground beside them.

The Third Battalion came upstream after a quick reorganization. It, too, crossed on the rope.

Originally a steep bank and a few hundred yards of exposed slope, the bridgehead expanded to the main road, right and left along it.

The Second Battalion, once the others had got across, seized that part of Eloyes west of the river. It then joined the 143rd Regimental Combat Team and crossed the river across a treadway bridge which the engineers had immediately put into position so that supply jeeps and heavy supporting weapons could be put across.

The 143rd went to the left towards the center of resistance at Eloyes, while the 141st went to the right, to try and trap the German garrison fiercely resisting the 142nd Infantry Regiment on the outskirts of Remiremont.

Ninety tough Nazis were between the 141st and Remiremont, veterans of the Russian front, well-armed with automatic weapons, who had been attending a sniper school until the 36th Division had broken it up. They were out to show what they had learned, and they were good battlers. Ninety of them, led by a wily master sergeant, spread out all over the area and needled the advancing First Battalion. There was no line to fight along, just a dragnet across the hills, which broke up into swarming little pockets every time a German was flushed.

To the north, the 143rd took the high ground overlooking Eloyes. Resistance slackened, and on the 23rd of September, the town had been occupied and roadblocks established to the north and northeast.

All three battalions were committed in the fight to take Remiremont as the 142nd struggled against heavy resistance on the west bank of the Moselle. Until the 141st made its way into position behind the bridge and road leading out of Remiremont, the Germans continued to wage a punishing war; then the enemy broke contact, blew the only bridge left standing, and withdrew across the Moselle. The 142nd entered Remiremont, and the entire weight of the Division was brought into play along the still-narrow bridgehead.

But even with the entire Division centered on the crossings, the situation was precarious. Only one bridge had been constructed, across the lowlands midway between Eloyes and Remiremont. Heavy rains threatened this bridge and all but washed out the improvised approaches to it. It was continually under fire. The bridgehead was less than a mile deep, and progress was slow against stubborn resistance in the heavily-wooded, hilly, roadless terrain. The cold, rainy weather caught the troops without winter equipment. The situation was not favorable.

There were no available reinforcements. The Third Division, in the south, was heavily engaged and unable to move. Advancing towards Epinal, the 45th Division had committed its full strength.

It was up to the 36th, and the Division reacted with vigor, shifting its drive to the north toward Docelles and Bruyeres, deployed on a front twenty-five kilometers wide and eleven kilometers deep. There was no left flank. It was completely open, but the change in the direction of

the attack in some measure protected it, forcing, as it did, the Germans to move in from the north and northeast into the front and strong flank of the line. To prevent the enemy from discovering the nature of the 36th Division situation, General Dahlquist did a difficult thing: he pressed his tired regiments to the attack.

The 141st drove overland into Sainte Ame.

The 142nd seized the high ground south of Tendon and maintained contact with the Third Division.

The 143rd captured Docelles.

Then, on September 25, the Germans counterattacked. For three days they beat furiously against the 36th Division line, but the aggressive moves of the 36th had frustrated them. The Texans had penetrated too deeply to be shaken from their bridgehead. Through their speed and durability, their performance under hardships, despite heavy casualties and limited reserves, they had cracked the line behind which the Germans had promised to rest all winter and led the Seventh Army to the Vosges Mountains.

THE VOSGES

Despite the three major battles it had fought, the Divison was allowed no rest. It continued to fight, although its ranks were seriously depleted and morale at a low ebb. The equipment was largely the same as it had used in Italy. Newer divisions had come overseas with newer equipment, but the 36th continued to advance with what it had. The men slogged forward through the seasonal rains, cold and soaked. There was no let-up. The Germans fought harder than ever, the terrain grew rougher, the weather turned colder. The men fought on. Severe as the Italian winter had been, the Vosges campaign was its equal. There was seemingly nothing ahead but mud and deep minefields, and the Germans and the mountains. During the Italian winter, Rome had always glittered on the horizon. In the Vosges there was nothing ahead but another mountain, mined, defended mountains leading to the Rhine River. There was nothing across the next barrier but another barrier.

The men carried wearily forward, almost without a future, as it sometimes appeared. Their talk had one topic: "When are we going to get a rest?" Any rumor, however wild, was discussed and mulled over and accepted until another rumor supplanted it.

But no rest came. Savage battle followed savage battle. The men fought on, fighting on guts and with that unconscious skill that had become a part of them, struggling as much for personal survival as fighting an impersonal war.

WROTE LIEUTENANT GENERAL ALEXANDER M. PATCH, Seventh Army Commander:

" In the Vosges foothills, you dislodged a desperate and skillful foe from positions which gave him every natural advantage."

DOCELLES WAS CLEARED September 27. Bruyeres, seven and a half miles away, fell on October 19. It took three weeks to gain seven and a half road miles, three weeks of the most terrible fighting of the entire winter.

Every yard of the Vosges—not merely the roads, not just the towns—had to be wrenched from the obstinate enemy, and in the Vosges campaign, he possessed every advantage. The key fighting was not along the roads and in the cities, but for them, no matter how geographically insignificant. The fighting was around the hills and through the forests, in mud and swamps. Every little hummock assumed a tactical importance. The Germans had been ordered to hold as long as they could, and with the initiative of picking a battleground, they had laid a barrier across Tendon that withstood every thrust. Every attempt to force it was smashed.

For once the Germans had the artillery. They had a lot of it. Capt. Warren Ausland, Grant's Pass, Ore., had his engineer company on the line as infantry. "They had the hills and the op's," he said. "They had us where they wanted us, and they fired all the time. They fired more than we did, and it's the only time I ever saw that happen."

The Germans had the positions, too. Every rifleman and machine gunner was dug in. The foxholes were deep and covered and looked right across the lanes of approach which the Americans had to use. Anything that moved was an American. The foxholes were well-camouflaged.

"Damn, were they well-camouflaged," said a medico. "We never saw them, and when we got on top of them it was too late."

The bloody business of beating against the stronghold and taking it by frontal assault was abandoned. The doughboys went up into the two hills on the right and left of Tendon.

Nerving patrol warfare replaced the assaults. The hills were crowned and packed with aging growth, so thick that the night was twenty-four hours long, crowded with the fibre-tearing silence of a forest. It was a fearsome forest. Every bush, every leaf hid a mine. Every knoll concealed a machine gun. If the Germans were an enemy, the woods were a more dangerous enemy, secretive and deadly, made only for animals.

The Germans and the forest seemed to be allied. German artillery bursts in the tree-tops rained searing shrapnel on the unsheltered patrols. The Germans sent out patrols of eight or ten men and an artillery observer. When they contacted an American party, they would melt into the brush, radio the coordinates, and let the artillery pour into the area. Other patrols went out, armed with machine pistols, with snipers outposted, spoiling for a fight. They would infiltrate the Division patrols and storm into the rear areas, firing and grenading and laying mines. Regimental headquarters were often under direct rifle fire.

There were pitched battles, fire fights that lasted for hours, when patrols met, followed by cagy maneuvering, followed by another overpowering small arms clash. The Germans fought a carefully-planned war, extending the Division lines across an almost impassible terrain where the initiative never rested wholly with either side. They held long lines aggressively, using as few troops as possible, while grouping their armor and reserves to smash any attack against one of their centers of supplies and communications.

THE FIRST PHASE OF THE VOSGES CAMPAIGN ended with the capture of one of the enemy bases, in the battle for Bruyeres.

Bruyeres was not captured and entered in a blaze of flower-throwing, champagne-drinking celebration, like Louhans or Arbois or the hundred little liberated towns of southern France. With cold methodical fury, house by house, block by block, Germans and Americans fought it out for Bruyeres.

Able Company of the 143rd Infantry Regiment, under Capt. Thomas Brejcha, Chicago, led the assault.

Wrote George Dorsey in *Stars and Stripes:*

"Captain Brejcha's men had been subjected to a pounding from every kind of gunfire the Germans could bring to bear ... Exploding shells made a constant furore, occasional duds slithered insanely through the mud, and some areas were raked with a fire so intense as to make them impenetrable."

Wrote Joseph Palmer in the *Beachhead News:*

"Veteran observers who witnessed the battle, fought in some of the worst weather yet encountered in France, compared it to the fighting on the Anzio beachhead."

But the Americans came, as they came to many towns, blew the Germans out, and advanced wearily into the still higher mountains to the east, Belmont fell to a task force of infantry and armor. Then the doughboys of the 141st Infantry Regiment and the 442nd Japanese American Regimental Combat Team, attached to the 36th, advanced into the hill mass of the Foret Domaniale.

Then the 141st Infantry Regiment sent its First Battalion forward to take the high ridge and the ground overlooking La Houssiere.

THE CODED MESSAGE that came into regimental headquarters that night said simply: "No rations, no water, no communications with headquarters .. four litter cases."

Not too many miles away, on the bald top of a thickly-wooded hill, a battalion of 275 soldiers were spread out in an area 300 by 350 yards, digging their foxholes deep, using knives to whittle down trees to use as cover, folding blankets around the trees so that they wouldn't make much noise when they came down.

They were quiet because surrounding them on all sides, somewhere among the closely-grouped tall pines were approximately 700 Germans. They were quiet because they knew they were a lost battalion, and they didn't want the Germans to know it.

They had already had their first taste of the hell to come. Not only was their CP overrun, but the Nazis had thrown two full companies at them, coming from different directions, followed by an immediate buildup. That, plus heavy shelling, intense small arms fire, concentrated counter-attackks that they had somehow managed to beat off.

Now they were digging in, tending the wounded, sending radio messages.

One of those wounded was the communications sergeant who had composed the first message. Artillery observer Lt. Erwin Blonder, Cleveland, Ohio, took over, hugged the only 300 radio, slept with it, prayed over it, from then on.

From then on...

"Do you know what I kept thinking?" said Pvt. William Murphy. "I kept thinking how wonderful it would be back on my old job as street car conductor in Chicago. And I kept thinking that now I had finally something to tell my three kids when they grew up. Y'see, I've never been in combat before. I'm a replacement. This was my first time. But I'll tell you something funny... honest to God, I wasn't scared... I really wasn't."

But a lot of guys were scared. The oldtimers knew what the score was. There's not much you can do when you're cut off like that, with only so much ammunition, with no water, no food, no nothing.

Still, there were simple, essential things to do. The four lieutenants on the hill formed an advisory council with Company A's Lt. Martin Higgins having the finally say. A little guy from Jersey City, a 28-year-old cavalry officer who had come to the infantry only five months before, he had a lot of decisions to make.

First came the defense problem. Quickly, the companies spread out in a complete circular defense, with light and heavy machine guns strategically distributed. There would be no surprise attack.

Then came the shakedown. Every soldier emptied his pack so that the battalion could pool everything. They collected everything from small stoves to gasoline and a few precious chocolate bars.

But these things didn't last long. And then, very soon, the water situation became critical, more critical than the food shortage. Finally they found a mud puddle out of their area. It was dirty-stagnant, but it was water. They could boil some of it for the medicos—not much. Even the smallest fire caused smoke, which might give away their position.

They couldn't get this water whenever they wanted it. They had to crawl quietly during the blackest part of the night, with their fingers itchy on their triggers. The Germans were using the same water hole.

During all this, all day long, Blonder kept busy on the radio, sending one message after another emphasizing the desperation of the situation.

Not that he had to. Headquarters understood the full significance. Already different sets of alternate plans were being made, different battalions were pulling into line. Headquarters was figuring out just how much strength was needed to punch a hole and make the junction.

To the 275 lonely men on the hilltop they radioed: "Hold on... heavy force coming to relieve you."

Headquarters threw in crack troops, the men of the 100th and 3rd Battalions of the 442nd Regimental Combat Teams, wiry little men who went into battle carrying twice what they would need, just in case, tough fighters who were fighting a war for a cause, adaptable, certain soldiers. With them S/Sgt. Eino Hirvi, Daisytown, Pa., had volunteered to lend his platoon of light tanks, carrying rations and medical supplies. Tanks had never fought in such terrain before. Along their flank drove the 2nd Battalion of the 141.

But the Germans had a heavy force, too. They had self-propelled guns parked all over the hillside, the whole area planted with every kind of mine, they had thick concentrations of mortars and machine guns and supporting artillery and tanks and fortified road blocks.

The first attempted breakthrough was thrown back.

On the hill the men tightened their belts, crowded together to keep warm, to talk.

Behind the lines, every night, trucks loaded with field stoves and rations moved up the broad zig-zag engineer road and waited, just in case.

"We used to talk about food, mostly," said 1st Sgt. William Bandorick, Scanton, Pa., smacking his lips unconsciously. "We talked about chocolate cakes and bacon and eggs and everything that our mothers and wives used to make for us back home I remember once we spent a whole afternoon just talking about flapjacks . . . golden brown, with butter."

They starved for five full days. Some of the men grubbed for mushrooms, trapped birds. They had very little luck. There was absolutely no food at all. The shelling got heavier. On the third day up there, they buried three more dead. It was a simple service, just a few prayers. Somebody marked down the location for the GRO.

Nobody talked about it much, but inside themselves everybody kept wondering: How much longer... who next...

Still morale was high. There wasn't even the faintest whisper of surrender among the men. And anytime Higgins asked for a volunteer patrol, he had his pick of the whole battalion. He sent a thirty-six man patrol out on one flank. It walked straight into a trap. Five men got back to the besieged companies. One, Pvt. Horace Male, a replacement from Allentown, Pa., got through. It took him five days of wandering through German positions, of not allowing himself to relax for a moment, but staying on his feet for five foodless days of anguish. On the fifth day, a patrol found him and brought him in. No one else got out.

Blonder kept tapping out the coded messages: "Send us medical supplies, rations, water, blood plasma, cigarettes, and, for God's sake, send us radio batteries"

Back at headquarters, they tried to use the big guns to shoot shells loaded with D-rations and aid packets. The first attempts didn't do well. The precious packets buried too deep in the ground or the shells burst in the tree-tops, scattering the supplies.

Then they tried to use P-47 fighter-bombers of the XII TAC to drop supplies from the air.

To signal the planes, the doughboys chipped in underwear and the white linings of parkas and maps, all of which were stretched out in a long white strip. As a double-check, they tied smoke grenades to saplings, so adjusted that when the planes came over, the doughfeet could release the bent saplings and pull the grenade pins, so that the smoke would explode just as it topped the tall trees.

The first try missed, by one hundred yards.

"We were just praying, that's all," said S/Sgt. Howard Jessup, Anderson, Ind. "We just sat in our foxholes, listening hard, not saying a damn word . . . and we just prayed."

On the afternoon of the fifth day the food-loaded shells and the belly tanks of medical supplies and rations and batteries began hitting the target at the same time.

They could loosen their belts, but they couldn't relax. They were still completely cut off; they were still the lost battalion.

On the morning of the sixth day, Lt. Higgins was writing a letter to his wife when he suddenly signed off. "Time out for a while, Marge, I've got work to do."

It was more than work. It was the strongest attack the Germans had made. The planes and the shells had finally told them the story. They attacked, certain of easy meat. As a prelude, they dumped a terrific artillery barrage on the area. Then they rushed one sector of the defensive circuit. Fortunately, the Germans picked the one spot where the battalion had concentrated most of its heavy machine guns. The guns were shooting single fire until the Germans came close. Then they cut loose with everything. The gunners had been told not to fire until they were sure they had a good target in their sights.

"We weren't firepowering, we were collecting," said Lt. Higgins.

The collection was phenomenal. The Germans took an awful beating. In the fringes of the small brush, just where the forest ended, there were dozens and dozens of dead Germans. The artillery made a fine collection, too. Spraying the whole wooded area with tree bursts when the Germans left their covered holes, the artillery accounted for one pile which had two hundred and fifty Germans stiff in it.

On the afternoon of the sixth day, Sgt Edward Guy, New York City, was on outpost when he saw somebody. He strained his eyes looking and then he raced down the hill like crazy, yelling and laughing and grabbing the soldier and hugging. Pfc. Mutt Sakumoto just looked at him with a lump in his throat and the first thing he could think of to say was: "Do you guys need any cigarettes?"

INTO ALSACE

It was a wearing war of attrition from Bruyeres until the doughfeet broke out into the Alsatian plain after having crossed the swollen Meurthe River and forced the Sainte-Marie passes to Selestat and Ribeauville. Even after ninety-two consecutive days of combat in France, they battered their way through the passes, in an assault on the hitherto considered impregnable Vosges massif. In thirteen days, they forced the narrowest and steepest pass in the Vosges Mountains against almost fanatical opposition. Holding a line extending an almost unheard of eighty kilometers, they captured almost eighteen hundred prisoners in attacks often made without any supporting armor whatsoever, so tangled was the terrain.

The attack began near Saint-Leonard, on the Meurthe River. The 143rd attacked across the river on November 21, encountering heavy resistance from troops concealed in elaborate trench systems, the approaches to which were mined and heavily snarled with barbed wire obstacles. Traps and ditches prevented armored reconnaissance, and previously-conducted feints had forced the enemy into drawing on his limited reserves and placing them in this section of the line. Nevertheless, in three days of grueling combat, the infantry battered its way into the network of defenses, until the enemy withdrew under severe pressure.

Motorized and armored, the 142nd jumped forward to exploit the breakthrough, driving back a desperate, last-ditch stand by the Germans near Haut-Mandray. Pushing its advantage, the First Battalion moved towards La Croix, contested by groups of Germans blocking the precipitous, tortuous road that traversed the vicious terrain.

The seizing of Sainte-Marie itself was a highly-involved, dangerous undertaking. The only road to the town passed through an extremely narrow defile, flanked by wild growth on harsh ridges. It was a country which lended itself to easy defense by very few troops; and the fully garrisoned, strengthened positions were so situated that they could only be attacked by a minimum number of men. While Love Company attacked the outer defenses, the remainder of the Third Battalion marched across the crag-climbing mountain trails to take the town. So complete was the surprise, that the town fell, although its defenders were not overcome until several hours of street fighting.

Barely a few hours after Sainte-Marie had fallen, the First Battalion made a circuitous maneuver through terrain so difficult that it was wholly impossible for any armor or even the lightest vehicles to support the attack. The Germans had rushed reinforcements forward from Selestat, however, and before the First Battalion could complete its mission and seize Sainte-Croix, the Second Battalion had to advance along the main road in a frontal assault. Sainte-Croix fell; Hoch-Koenigsburg fell to the Third Battalion, and the road was open to Selestat, which was taken shortly after.

As the lines extended, the 141st Regimental Combat Team was emplaced along the right flank of the Division, while the 143rd pushed on into Ribeauville and the small towns gathered in a semi-circle between it and Colmar.

No army had ever accomplished so much before. Somewhat less than an army, the 36th Division did it. Reorganized regiment by regiment, as the incessant struggles tore its ranks, tired after so long a period of arduous campaigning, it still had spark enough to drive across the last remaining barriers and begin its debouchment into the Rhine Valley. That the men managed to stand the grueling beatings which marked every slight encounter with the enemy was remarkable. Their resources were low, but their commanders could proudly boast that when something had to be done, their men had the guts to go out and do it. The climax came at Selestat and Riquewihr.

On the morning of December 13, the Germans switched from the defensive and smashed with all their strength at the flanks of the 36th Division line.

The first assault came in the early morning at the very left of the Texans' line, in the city of Selestat. Given close support by tanks and tank destroyers and the 105 mm howitzers known as "Pete Green's Mortars" after the 132nd's CO, the 142nd Regimental Combat Team held. The Germans struck with elements of two divisions, better than a thousand infantrymen, but they were driven off with massed firepower after over twelve hours of bitter fighting. The Germans lost three hundred and thirty-three prisoners, and reconnaissance units later on the battlefield found twenty-six bazookas, thirty rifles, and ten machine guns that the evacuating Germans had discarded.

It was of this attack which Heinrich Himmler later reminded the defenders of Sigolsheim in an official order. "What the Americans did in Selestat, you can do in Sigolsheim," he wrote.

But the main assault broke during the middle of the morning around Riquewihr, where the CP of the 141st Regimental Combat Team was located. The main German thrust was aimed directly at that town. Five hundred Germans infiltrated two kilometers up a draw from the west, overrunning a chemical mortar platoon which had set up in the draw. Retreating into the town, the mortarmen called for fire from their other platoon, located on the other side of town. Then they launched an attack of their own,

supported by some volunteering wiremen from regimental headquarters, and pushed the Germans back to retake every mortar they had lost.

The infiltrating Germans had been spotted by Cpl. Harry Karpan, Ventura, Cal., from his observation post in a tower in the middle of town. As he called fire down on them, the enemy spotted him and raked his position with small arms and machine un fire. He called for heavy artillery and brought down a concentration on the draw, forcing the Germans to disperse along the ridges on either side.

Had they but known it, the Germans could have silenced him with a pair of pliers. A wire team from the 131st Field Artillery Battalion, led by Sgt. Bob Correll, Stamford, Tex., had sent up communications a bare quarter-hour before the attack had begun, and their wire lay, exposed, through the draw in which the T-Patchers were scrapping it out with the Germans. The wire was never cut, and Cpl. Karpan and Sgt. Kearney Haas, Comfort, Tex., called down a bingo mission from three battalions of artillery that secured the area. It also cut the wire, but the enemy had evacuated.

Small groups of Kraut officer-candidates had managed to sneak into Riquewihr, however. While the First Battalion of the 141st, machine guns to the fore, ripped into the scattered enemy in fierce fire-fighting—at some places hand-to-hand combat developed in the storm, at others there were point-blank shooting frays, these squads tried to establish a foothold in the town. Combat Correspondent Pfc, Clarence Lasky, Portland, Conn., left his typewriter for a carbine, rounded a corner, and took three prisoners. Regimental cook Pvt Ralph Inglese, Brooklyn, N. Y., left his kitchen to help in the defense of the command post, wounded two more and took them prisoner.

But the Germans had not put all their eggs in one basket. As this attack grew in fury, a second prong, two hundred strong, swung in from the south, struck at and severed the sussply line of the Second Battalion.

The Third Battalion had to turn and face an attack that had already gained momentum. L Company led a drive to free the route to the rear while the other companies tenaciously battled to slow up and halt the enemy. The story was the same. The enemy were tough youngsters, seventeen to nineteen years old with no battle experience. They had close mortar and artillery support, but they did not use it. They tried to intercept the Third Battalion by surprise.

Both battles around Riquewihr continued ferociously all day. But while the assault at Selestat died out, the effort to smash the right flank continued to develop. A party of forty engineer officer candidates infiltrated to cut the road between the 36th Division Command Post and its rear. Enemy from this party involved members of the 133rd Field Artillery Battalion in a fire fight. The enemy had been sent in with a double mission: to block the road and to knock out the artillery. Under cover of terrific automatic weapons fire, demolition experts set their charges, blew up one howitzer and some ammunition. In a nearby building, Sgt. Theodore King, Linden, Tex., massed the small arms fire from his section in an attempt to cut down the enemy before more damage could be done. A jeep was blown up by a bazooka. The house in which Sgt. King's men had tried to establish a strong point was set on fire in two places. Anti-aircraft gunner Cpl. Albert Wagner, Chicago, Ill., eased over to his multiple fifty calibre mount, fired eleven hundred rounds from the four machine guns into the surrounding area. The leaden spray silenced the German small arms.

The Germans went on to the second part of their mission. Having halted traffic along the main road to the rear, they signalled for two companies of infantry which, according to plan, were to infiltrate the same gap in the lines used by the engineers and come to support the road block. The Second Battalion of the 143rd Infantry Regiment, thrown into the gap, blocked this attempt to disrupt completely the rear area. A severe fire fight erupted.

Along the front, the Germans continued to attack. Heavy artillery was brought into play. Ribeauville and the Division Headquarters were shelled. Road blocks were established to block an enemy attack from further along the front, but the Germans had enough. The larger group, which had attempted to come in from the west, was thrown back with over one hundred of its men left dead on the battle ground. The entire day of the the fourteenth was spent with all available troops centered before Riquewihr, and the attack slowed considerably. Six infantry battalions were thrown at the enemy, supported by every piece of artillery. German units had taken hills 351 and 393 between Riquewihr and Colmar, continued on to erect strong points in the small town of Minnwihr. But that afternoon saw the tired doughfeet fight the Germans to a complete standstill.

That day also saw the cessation of German activity in the rear area. One Company from the 111th Engineer Combat Battalion, thrown into the lines to act as infantry, prevented their rejoining their lines as a group, and the enemy had to split forces. Traffic was reopened along the road, which was patrolled by engineers and controlled by members of the 36th Division Military Police stationed on road blocks at the crossroads.

The next day, seven battalions of infantry from three regiments started an offensive of their own. The veterans of the 36th Division very slowly began to move the Germans out of their positions. Relentlessly, but aching in every tired limb, the doughboys carried forward in a brave attempt to erase the German gains. They restored most of Minnwihr, they climbed the slopes of 351 and 393, they plugged every gap in the line. The Germans, in turn, threw heavy artillery and mortar concentrations against them. Artillery fire crunched the streets of every town within range, and mortars unceasingly harassed the infantry. Deep mine fields blocked the path. Rockets were thrown into the scrap. For three days the Germans had their day—from the thirteenth to the sixteenth of December they threw everything in the book at the infantrymen. They didn't miss their chance, but it was fought out from under them by the gutty fighting men of the 36th Division.

THE THIRD INFANTRY DIVISION began the relief of the 36th in the Colmar sector on December 19, and the 141st Regimental Combat Team trucked up to Strasbourg to take over part of the quiet Rhine River line there. It was soon followed by the rest of the Division.

The capital of Alsace, Strasbourg, over whose liberation the members of the French Senate had wept, was just across the Rhine from the Germans, yet Strasbourg was peaceful compared to the rest of Germany-bordering France. The people roamed the streets. There was beer, and wine aplenty. There were young girls, pretty and well-dressed, not the frightened, dumpy women of Selestat. Strasbourg was a thoroughly civilized city and not a bad place to be for Christmas.

The Division remained in Strasbourg for five days. It moved the day after Christmas, the day after Lt. Col. Herbert E. MacCombie, Lynn, Mass., and M/Sgt. Downing Smith, Galveston, Tex., had thrown a party for the city orphanage and all the GI's had chipped in from their Christmas packages.

The Division moved into a rest area near Sarrebourg, except for the artillery.

THE REST DID NOT LAST LONG.

The Division had barely begun to train its reinforcements when the first infiltrated the XV Corps in the vicinity of Montbronn. It was necessary hasty summons came down from Seventh Army.

German action quickened at the bridgehead across the Rhine. Fresh troops poured forward in an offensive to retake the important cities of Srtsbourg and Saverne. The 143rd was rushed into position to blunt rhe attack which threatened the entire VI Corps front, and it was immediately followed by the 142nd. Barely had the shift been accomplished when the units were committed against the driving Tenth Panzer Division, which had gained considerable ground the day before.

The defensive line was an arc from Rohrwiller to Weyersheim, and the enemy slammed squarely into the middle of it. It was partly wooded, but the woods gave way to wide spaces ideal for armored warfare. In the woods, the infantry fought tenaciously, but when the enemy tanks came into range in the clearings, then the tank destroyes cut loose.

Outnumbered five to one, the 636th Tank Destroyer's gunners drove off the enemy, cost him seven tanks, never gave him a chance to fire a single retaliatory round. The Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Charles Wilber, Hollywood, Cal., explained the battle: "We had to be geared for extremely fast action," he said. "It was a case of the guy who got in the first round being the victor. We got in that first round. Jerry never even got a chance to fire back."

The warning net had alerted Charlie Company three hours before the German tanks ground into range. The Third Platoon, commanded by Lt. Lee S. Kiscadden, Lebanon, Pa., was emplaced along a heavy thicket with a clear field of fire in three directions. Two guns were there, about twenty yards behind the infantry. Six enemy tanks slid out of a tree line about two thousand yards to the east. The T-Patch TD men moved forward to the edge of the woods and sat there, waiting.

A driver, Cpl. Lem J. Luke, Tifton, Ga., marked the enemy's progress. "Yonder they go. Yonder they go." He repeated exitedly. "Yonder they go." The enemy tanks kept coming. They crossed a small bridge and stopped.

Col. Wilber was standing next to Lt. Kiscadden. "When are you going to shoot?" he asked impatiently. Lt. Kiscadden was standing next to the mount driven by Sgt. Rufus Brantley, Tennille, Ga. He called to Gunner Cpl. Wiley Johnston, Alpine, Ala. "Whenever you're ready."

The enemy tanks were sitting ducks, halted just across the small bridge twelve hundred yards away. It was Sgt. Brantley's first action as a tank commander. The day before he had been a private first class and a medico. He spotted "the biggest damn tank on this earth." Two rounds smashed into the target, two columns of orange flame and black smoke roared into the grey snowy sky. The monster was two Mark Fours sitting hull to hull. Both were destroyed. Sgt. William B. Rutledge, Houston, Tex., spotted two other tanks at the same time. Short a loader, he had to observe fire and handle his gun alone. Two Tiger tanks had forced their way past the infantry defense line and were two thousand yards across the plain, going away toward the rear. Sgt. Rutledge poured three rounds into one, shifted his fire to hit the second. The second tank withdrew; the first was crippled. Another round disabled it

Lt. John Kehoe, New York City, had his Second Platoon on the edge of a town where his three guns covered the open space from the right flank. He was in an observation post directly behind his mounts when he saw two groups of enemy medium and heavy tanks come into sight in front of the tree line, at this point about four thousand yards away. The first group was the larger, seven tanks. All told, there were twelve. It was a large order for the three guns of the platoon, but the men had been waiting to even an old score. In their last action, their platoon sergeant had been shot out with his fourth tank destroyer.

Sgt. Claude Stokes, McAllister, Okla., watched from the turret his "Oklahoma Wildcat," driven by twin brother Sgt. Clyde Stokes. The enemy were still over three thousand yards away when he opened fire. "We had to peel them off," he said later. "They were shooting up our infantry." He spotted a Panther tank just when the artillery dropped a smoke shell behind it. Silhouetted, it made an ideal target.

But the first kill went to S/Sgt. Leonard Collingsworth, Dodd City, Tex., who had been sitting watch in the "Oklahoma Wildcat." It was another sitting duck, twenty-five hundred yards away.

It looked like easy shooting. It was phenomenal. Across the snow and against the grey sky, the tanks were barely visible. The range, while not excessive, was very long. As the colonel said: "But those boys, they handle that three inch gun like it's an overgrown rifle. They're deadly accurate."

When Sgt. Stokes took over the "Wildcat," Sgt. Collingsworth led two mounts down to an alternate position where they had a better field of fire. Frustrated, German tanks and infantry had shifted their attack and were trying to slip into the town from the flank. Sgt. Hester Bentley, Cullman, Ala., and his gunner, Cpl. Harry L. Beatty, Saxton, Pa., caught two tanks out of eight that had stopped to fire at the infantry. They drove the first back to the tree line, knocked out another with three rounds. The others left the position, taking their supporting foot troops with them. Sgt. Harvey Hale, Fairmont, W. V., spotted another tank that tried to lead a large number of infantry flanking the town. As it stopped to fire on American troops dug in along the road, Sgt. Hale pumped five fast rounds into it at the almost impossible range of thirty-five hundred yards. When the tank caught fire, he traversed to pile up the enemy infantry around the tank.

On the right flank, the three guns had accounted for four tanks and countless enemy infantry, plus one tank damaged. On the left flank, the two guns had knocked out three tanks, crippled another. S/Sgt. Warren G. Stedman, Warren, Ark., had gone to lead up supporting tanks, but by the time they got there, the area had been secured. The Germans never attacked again.

UP IN THE NORTH, there was sensational fighting; back in the States there were screaming headlines. Patton drove in from the south and Montgomery smashed in from the north, and the German bulge was eradicated. The entire line from the Netherlands to Luxembourg was ablaze. The Seventh Army front was the quiet front. The newspapers howled with black, bold letters about the fighting and printed long communiques about the Third Army and the First Army and the Ninth Army, and then a few words about the fighting in Alsace.

For the papers Alsace wasn't big news, but for every fast muck-eating, shell-ducking doughfoot, Alsace was tough sledding.

"What about Oberhoffen?" cried one. "What about Hagenau?"

"For five days and nights," wrote Stars and Stripes correspondent Ed Lawrence, "a small-scale battle has been raging with fantastic drunken violence in a row of 11 houses on the German bank of the Moder River in Hagenau.

The men in Able Company say no sober Krauts ever fought like this.

Monday after dark, S/Sgt. Roy (Chief) Chiatovich, copper-skinned Piute Indian from Bishop, Cal., with six riflemen and a heavy machine gun squad, crossed the plank bridge over the creek-sized Moder. They moved into house 5 while other doughboys took over houses 2 and 4.

The Germans had been caught napping.

While the other soldiers went downstairs to fry some spuds, Pfc. Ralph Couture, Berlin, N. H., on guard at the cellar door, saw Kraut silhouettes behind a chicken coop. They fled when he fired, but returned to rake the first and second floors with bazookas and tommy guns. The six Yank riflemen set up their heavy machine gun in the cellarway and sprayed the back yard.

Two German bazooka shells tore the cellar door from its hinges and it fell on the machine gunner, stunning him.

The yard was mined, so the Americans kept fighting from the house, which was by now quaking and crumbling under artillery fire.

Pfc. O'Neal Jones, Scottsboro, Ala., watched a bazooka man crawl forward, fired, and heard him squeal. Pfc. Joseph Grant of Tuscarora, Pa., hit another one. That was all for a few minutes.

They went into the basement and resumed eating fried potatoes when a runner came with an order to scout the next three houses. "We lost our appetites," Chief says.

Jerry mortars were spilling all over the neighborhood when they went out. They found houses 6 and 7 vacant. Eight was spraying gun-fire. They moved into seven.

"Then things happened so fast we didn't have time to think," says Grant. "We just tried to stay alive."

One doughboy, watching at a window, was thrown down and badly hurt when a shell ploughed through the wall near him. The Germans attacked with machine pistols and bazookas, probing the building from attic to basement with their fire.

A bazooka lay beside a dead German and Couture, crouching in the doorway, saw another German pick it up and run behind the wall bisecting the garden. He waited while the German helmet rose from behind the wall. Then he tossed a grenade. The German helmet jerked down and potato mashers began coming from over the wall. Couture tossed another and he heard the German scream.

The house was rapdly disintegrating under the combined blows of mortars, artillery and bazookas. Grenades were rolling down the cellar steps and flying over windowsills. Chief and his men moved back to number five and joined forces with Sergeant George C. Cassidy, Norwood, Ohio, and his squad.

A couple of heavy shells tore away part of the upper story. A German soldier came bounding down the cellar steps, his gun spouting. BAR man Pfc. Arthur LaMountain, Barrington, Ill., shot him in the stomach. Another German followed the first, shouting "Hello."

The BAR man missed. Other soldiers seized the German but he kept shouting and they couldn't make him shut up. Cassidy backed him against the wall and slammed him on the head with a gun stock. The Kraut lowered his head and charged like a bull. Cassidy hit him again, but the Kraut kept going and ran upstairs with bullets nipping all around him.

They couldn't follow him to the attic, because the roof was torn away and other Germans had been shooting from the roof of number one. They could hear him shouting above. "Ya Ya, Das ees Goot."

An American TD opened up from across the river on number six, and the Germans set fire to the house.

Chief sent instructions across the river for S/Sgt. Willie Calhoun of Norfolk, Va., to listen for small arms fire around number 5 and deluge the house with mortars if he heard any. The attack came soon and Calhoun began pouring them in. "Was a nice feeling to hear those shells," said Chief.

Thirty-six hours had gone by since they had crossed the river. It was only the beginning. During the next eighty-four hours they got as far as number eleven, but today they were in the ruins of number 5.

They were scheduled to take number 8 this afternoon."

THE 36th DIVISION closed the Germans out of Alsace along the Rhine and Moder Rivers. It was a sluggish unrewarding grind, just a succession of tough battles, town after town, which the German troops had been ordered to hold. The Texans plugged through town after town, taking on SS troops and Volkssturmers alike who faithfully tried to carry out orders.

Even saying that such battles were victorious would be contested by the men who fought them. Nothing is an absolute victory unless it is one-sided, and the men who fought through those shell-battered houses and across those bullet-fanned streets, knowing what they went through to take every heap of rocks and broken glass, a good many of those men must believe that, fighting under the conditions they did, they took nearly as much as they gave out. But the battles were actually more one-sided that it would have appeared to the doughboys whose view was obscured by a logged roadblock, or by the corner around which a Tiger tank had just stuck its nose.

The men of the 142nd Infantry Regiment slaughtered their way through Oberhoffen, taking four hundred and sixty prisoners in six days. The 257th Volksgrenadier Division took a worse beating than any 36th Division unit ever had, losing two battalion commanders and a third of its combat strength.

In Rohrwiller, the First Battalion of the 143rd Infantry Regiment captured one hundred and forty more prisoners, killed a battalion commander as he fanatically tried to shoot an escape route through an entire platoon.

The Division never faltered in its advance. It pushed up to the Moder River and grouped its forces in Pfaffenhoffen and Hagenau. The 103rd Infantry Division on its left flank, the French on the other flank, gathered themselves, and then the entire front cracked wide open.

IT WAS THE LAST BIG PUSH IN FRANCE.

The primary objective of the drive was to capture Wissembourg, last large French town still in enemy hands, uncovering the Siegfried Line, penetrating it to seize Bergzabern and Landau and reach the Rhine River at a point deep inside Germany. The coordinated attack along the entire Seventh Army front was aimed at establishing a consolidated front along the Rhine River, seizing a great portion of highly-industrialized western Germany, and rendering useless the last heavily-fortified positions in the Siegfried Line.

On the left, in the vicinity of Pfaffenhoffen, was the main task force, the 143rd Regimental Combat Team augmented by three companies of tanks and td's, an engineer bridge train, and other mobile troops.

The first day, the task force drove five kilometers to Gunstett. On the right flank, a task force from the 141st Infantry Regiment freed the Surbourg road and cleaned out a pocket in the Hagenau forest.

The second day, the 142nd Infantry Regiment moved through the 143rd and advanced ten kilometers, with the 141st racing along beside it.

On the third day after the jump-off, Wissembourg was in American hands, and Col. Charles H. Owens had personally led the 141st into Germany.

Ahead was the Siegfried Line.

The 142nd drove forward. There was strong enemy fire, artillery, mortar, tank, waiting for the Second Battalion as it stormed the high ground north of Schweigen.

The 141st pushed up one thousand yards, probing for cavities in the dragon's tooth tank defenses. It was met with furious nebelwerfer, small arms, and artillery fire.

The day it hit the Siegfried Line, the Second Battalion of the 142nd took out eleven pillboxes. The next day it took out twelve more. It was slow, deadly work. Special "knock-out" squads of infantrymen and engineers had to drag themselves up to each pillbox under cover of heavy supporting fire. One man would make his way to the rear and plant a "beehive"—a high explosive cone which directed all its force downward into the concrete and steel of the pillbox—to blow out the defenders. Then the squad or another one would go on to the next pillbox. Every pillbox covered the ones around it in a complicated system of interlocking fire. An entire sector had to be knocked out at a time, not merely one fortification or several.

As the Germans in their supposedly unbreachable defense line wavered, more pressure was applied. The 143rd stormed back into the line and made its way into Bergzabern, which fell after a furious, last-ditch defense was shattered. The 141st engaged the Line's defenses, then broke a battalion away to race into Bergzabern.

Resistance slackened, then suddenly virtually disappeared. On the 22nd of March, the artillery had fired 198 missions. On March 23, it fired ten. That day the 143rd secured the ferry sites as the 141st and 142nd cleared the last small towns and closed up to the bank of the Rhine River.

DIRECTOR OF SELECTIVE SERVICE

FORM 5

BULLETIN OF INFORMATION

FOR

PERSONS REGISTERED

1940

A MESSAGE TO REGISTRANTS FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

I wish I could personally talk to each one of you about our country's pressing need for a stronger defense, and its vital meaning to you, your family, and the whole Nation. I would tell you that the task before us today is as compelling as any that ever confronted our people, and I would add that each of us must willingly do his bit if we are to hold fast our heritage of freedom and our American way of life—our national existence itself.

And whether or not you are to be among those selected, I welcome you as one whose name has been inscribed on the roll of honor of those Americans ready, if need be, to join in the common defense of all.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

BULLETIN OF INFORMATION FOR PERSONS REGISTERED

You have registered for selective service and training in the interests of national defense. Under the law it is now your duty to keep yourself informed as to any action concerning you which your local board may take. This booklet is given you to help you in obtaining this information and in observing the law. *Keep this booklet—Read it carefully.*

REGISTRATION CERTIFICATES

When you registered you were given a small card called a registration certificate. This certificate shows that you did register. *It is important that you keep your registration certificate with you at all times.* Do not lose it. But if it is lost or stolen go at once to your local board, and they will give you another certificate.

LOCAL BOARD

Your local board is set up to select the men in your community who are to be trained for national defense. The members of your board are civilians, citizens of the United States, and live in your county. Your local board must decide which men go for training. Rules and regulations have been made to be followed by your local board. These rules and regulations are written to make sure that you and every other registrant will get fair treatment.

If you do not know where to find your local board office, then ask your postmaster, your bank, or your newspaper. In large cities there will be more than one local board. Find out which local board has your card and where its office is. Someone at the post office, the city clerk's office, or any bank, or newspaper office can tell you where to find your local board.

You are responsible for keeping in touch with your local board. Watch for notices at your local board office. Tell your local board any time you change your address. Tell your local board before you leave your county for an extended absence.

VOLUNTEERING

You may enlist through the regular recruiting stations in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps in the same way that you could before you registered. If you do enlist, you must notify your local board at once.

Or you may go to your local board and volunteer for military training and service. You may wish to do this so that you may finish your training as soon as possible. If you want to do this, go to your local board and tell them you want to volunteer for training now. If you volunteer and are accepted you will get the same training that you would if you had waited to be selected by the local board.

SERIAL NUMBERS

Shortly after registration your registration card will be given a serial number by your local board. You can find out what your serial number is by looking at the list which will be posted at the offices of your local board. Read the next paragraph about your serial number in the national lottery.

260074°—40

ORDER NUMBERS

After your card has received its serial number, numbers will be drawn by chance in a national lottery in Washington, D. C. The order in which these serial numbers are drawn will determine your order number. Your order number will determine the order in which, in your local board area, you may be called for training and service unless you are deferred.

QUESTIONNAIRES

After the order numbers have been assigned, your local board will mail you a questionnaire when your turn comes. The questionnaire is a printed list of questions which you must answer. Your answers will be used by your local board in deciding whether you are to be called for military training and service. Your questionnaire must be returned to your local board within 5 days from the day of mailing by the local board.

There is one way you can be sure about the time your questionnaire is due. Your local board will post outside its office a notice of the order numbers of the men to whom questionnaires have been mailed. Watch for this notice. If your order number is on this notice and you do not receive your questionnaire in the mail at once, go to your local board, get another questionnaire, answer the questions, and return it at once.

ADVISORY BOARDS FOR REGISTRANTS

Somewhere near you there is at least one Advisory Board for Registrants. This board is made up of persons who are willing and glad to help you fill out your questionnaire, without charge. Ask your local board where you can find the nearest Advisory Board for Registrants. Go to this Advisory Board and get its help. Do not pay any money to anyone for helping you to fill out your questionnaire. This questionnaire is the most important information which your local board needs to decide whether or not you are to be called for training and service. Your answers to the questionnaire must be correct and must be in proper form. The Advisory Board will help you to do this the right way. If you wish to make out your questionnaire without help, then read carefully all of the instructions.

GOVERNMENT APPEAL AGENTS

In order to protect your interest as well as the interest of the Government, there is a Government appeal agent for your local board.

OATHS

The law requires you to swear (or affirm) to the truth of your answers. Do not pay any money to anyone for taking your oath or affirmation. Any one of the following persons can take your oath; find one who will do it free of charge:

Any member of your local board.
The chief clerk of your local board.
Any member of the Advisory Board for Registrants.
Any postmaster.
Any Federal, State, or municipal officer authorized to administer oaths.
A notary public.

CLASSIFICATION AND SELECTION

The law and the rules of the Selective Service System provide for deferment of your training and service as long as this deferment serves the Nation's best

interest. Your questionnaire has questions and space for the information needed by your local board. You should attach to your questionnaire any papers necessary to prove the truth of your answers. Any written statements you may submit must be in the form of sworn affidavits. You may answer all questions freely because your answers as to your dependents, your income, and your physical condition are strictly confidential. Give your local board full and complete information in answering your questionnaire. Your local board will study your questionnaire and will get from you or others any additional information it needs about you. When it has this information you will be placed in one of four general classes:

Class I—Those persons available for training and service in the land or naval forces.

Class II—Those persons deferred because the public interest is best served by their staying at their usual work.

Class III—Those persons deferred because others are dependent upon them for support.

Class IV—Those persons deferred from service either by the law itself, or for physical disability, or other reasons.

Your local board will mail you a notice of your preliminary classification. It will also keep in its office a record of the classification given you.

Watch for your classification at the office of your local board.

CLASS II DEFERMENTS

You will be put in Class II if your employment in industry, agriculture, or other occupations or employment, or your activity in other endeavors, is found by the local board to be necessary to the maintenance of the National health, safety, or interest. No such deferment will be made except on the basis of the status of the individual himself, and no such deferment will be made of individuals by occupational groups or of groups of individuals in any plant or institution.

CLASS III DEFERMENTS

You will be put in Class III if your local board decides that your status with respect to persons dependent on you for support renders your deferment advisable. Dependents are defined in the law to include only those who are in fact dependent for support in a reasonable manner on income earned by you from your business, occupation, or employment.

CLASS IV DEFERMENTS

Class IV will contain men whose deferment is prescribed by law or who for other reasons are not considered available for selection.

DEFERMENTS ARE TEMPORARY

All classifications can be changed by your local board. Whenever your grounds for deferment change, you must tell your local board. For instance, if a person dependent upon you for support should die, marry, or become self-supporting, tell your local board. If you lose your job or change your work, tell your local board. Your local board will mail you notice of any change of your classification, but you must keep yourself informed about your classification. Keep in touch with your local board office and learn from your local board any changes in your classification.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

The law relieves any person of combatant training and service who, by reason of religious training and belief, is in good faith conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form. However, the law does not relieve the conscientious objector from service, which will be either noncombatant service or else work of national importance under civilian direction. Your local board can give you full information on this question.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Only persons put in Class I will be given physical examinations. Your local board will mail you a notice to report for physical examination. After your physical examination your local board will decide if you are physically fit for military training and service. If you are physically fit, you will remain in Class I; if you are not physically fit, you will be put in Class IV and will be deferred until further notice.

APPEALS

If you are not satisfied with your preliminary classification one or more members of your local board will be available to discuss the matter with you. If you then desire to appeal from your classification, your appeal must be filed within five days from the date your local board writes in its Classification Records the class in which you are placed. You do not need to hire any person to appear for you. To make an appeal, go to your local board, tell it you wish to appeal, and sign your name on the space printed on the questionnaire. When you do this, your local board will send to the board of appeal all papers and evidence needed for the appeal.

You cannot go in person to the board of appeal, nor can you have any person appear there for you. You cannot send any new papers or evidence to the board of appeal. You must give your local board all papers and evidence about yourself. Do not pay any money or any fee to anyone for your appeal. When a decision has been made by the board of appeal, you will be notified by your local board.

CALLS FOR TRAINING AND SERVICE

From time to time your local board will get a call for a certain number of men from your county, and those in Class I will enter upon training and service according to their order numbers. If you are called for training and service, your local board will mail you a notice of the time and place you are to report for duty. Failure to observe this notice would subject you to the penalties provided by law.

If you are in Class I, keep closely in touch with your local board to learn when you are to be called. Your local board will tell you what clothing to bring and furnish transportation and meals while you are traveling. Your local board will take care of everything necessary to get you to the induction station.

NOTICES

Your local board will post outside its office, notices which affect you. The following lists will be outside the local board offices:

(1) List of serial numbers given to registrants.
(2) List of order numbers given to registrants.
(3) Notice of mailing questionnaires to registrants.

Keep yourself informed by looking for these notices at your local board office.

Your local board will keep in its office a classification record showing the date any other notices were mailed to you. These dates are important. Learn them from your local board by calling at its office for information. The notices which will be mailed to you are these:

(1) Notice of classification.
(2) Notice to appear for physical examination.
(3) Notice of local board's decision as to physical qualifications.
(4) Order to report for induction.

A record will be kept in the local board office of the date each of these notices was mailed to you.

As a part of your duty to defend the Nation, it is your duty to keep yourself in touch with your local board and to know what the local board has done about you. The classification record at the local board office is always open for your inspection. Therefore, failure to receive notices and orders mailed to you by your local board will not excuse you for failure to comply with them.

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

Report to your local board any change of address. Report to your local board before leaving your county on an extended trip. You must obtain permission from the local board before leaving the United States. If you are away from home, your local board might take some action affecting you, and you would not know of this action unless your local board has your address at all times.

You must report to your local board any change in your condition which might affect your classification. This means that any change in your dependents, your occupation, your citizenship, or a substantial change in your physical condition must be reported to your local board.

For information, write only to your local board, your advisory board for registrants, and the government appeal agent assigned to your local board. If you have questions to ask, one of these boards or the agent can answer them. Sending a letter to your State capitol or to Washington will only delay the answer because no one has authority to interfere with your local board in passing upon your availability for service.

Keep this booklet with you. Read it. Follow the instructions given in this booklet. If you do this, you should have no trouble in doing your duty under the Selective Service Law and the President's regulations. Remember it is your duty to learn what your local board is doing about you.

This bulletin is only a summary of information and does not have the force and effect of rules and regulations, which govern the operation of the Selective Service Law and are on file in each local board office.

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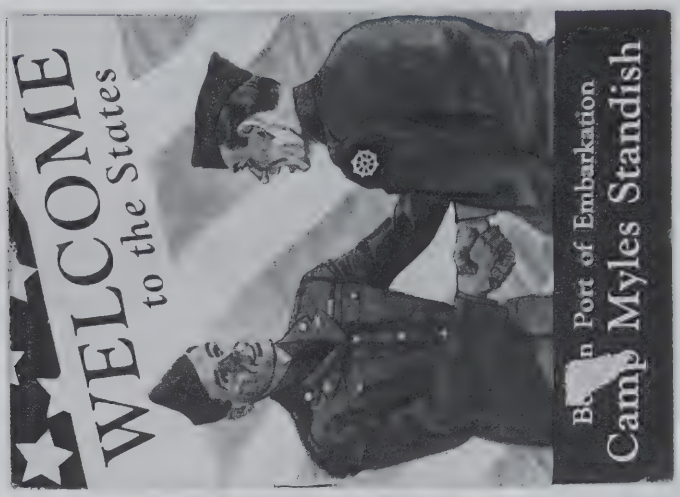

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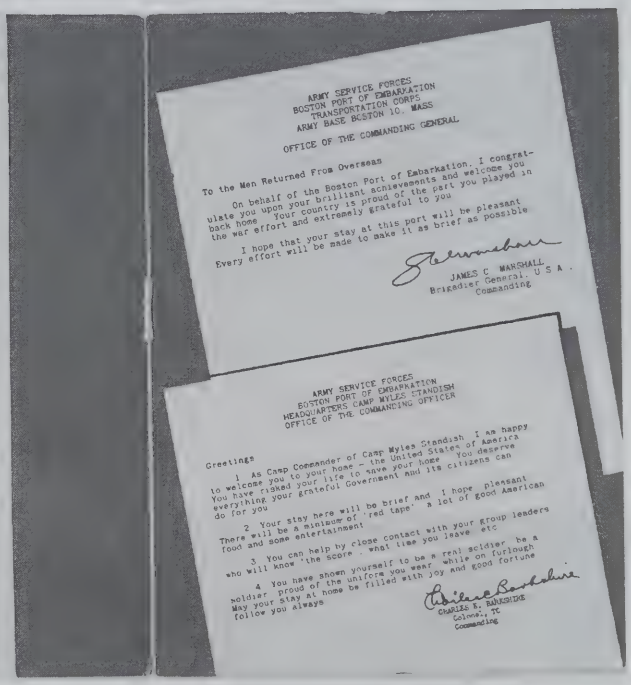


ARMY SERVICE FORCES
BOSTON PORT OF EMBARKATION
TRANSPORTATION CORPS
ARMY BASE BOSTON 10, MASS

OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL

To the Men Returned From Overseas

On behalf of the Boston Port of Embarkation, I congratulate you upon your brilliant achievements and welcome you back home. Your country is proud of the part you played in the war effort and extremely grateful to you.

I hope that your stay at this port will be pleasant. Every effort will be made to make it as brief as possible.

JAMES C. MARSHALL
Brigadier General, U.S.A.
Commanding

ARMY SERVICE FORCES
BOSTON PORT OF EMBARKATION
HEADQUARTERS CAMP MYLES STANDISH
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER

Greetings

1. As Camp Commander of Camp Myles Standish I am happy to welcome you to your home - the United States of America. You have risked your life to save your home. You deserve everything your grateful Government and its citizens can do for you.

2. Your stay here will be brief and I hope pleasant. There will be a minimum of red tape, a lot of good American food and some entertainment.

3. You can help by close contact with your group leaders who will know the score - what time you leave etc.

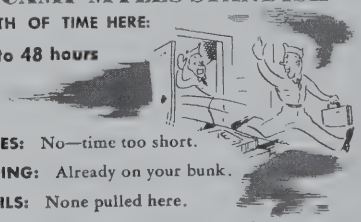
4. You have shown yourself to be a real soldier be a soldier proud of the uniform you wear while on furlough. May your stay at home be filled with joy and good fortune follow you always.

CHARLES F. BANFIELD
Colonel, TC
Commanding

AT CAMP MYLES STANDISH

LENGTH OF TIME HERE:

24 to 48 hours



PASSES: No—time too short.

BEDDING: Already on your bunk.

DETAILS: None pulled here.

CO-OPERATION: Get permission from your Group Commander before leaving Area. If sick—report to Area Hq.

Don't get hurt—walk on left side of road.

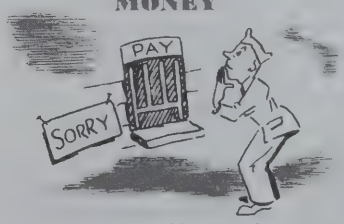
BE PROMPT: Don't miss your train. Furlough (leave) time is lost in such cases.

CLOTHING - ISSUE & TURN-IN: E M see your Group Commander.

Group Commander see Area Supply Officer.

VISITORS - NONE PERMITTED: Time too short.

MONEY



PAY: Sorry — not here. Time too short.

MONEY ORDERS: Cashed at Post Office. Open 0900 till 1700.

PERSONAL CHECKS: Bank will cash $25 check only if on regularly printed form of the paying bank and endorsed by an officer.

Bank open: Daily 1000-1500. Sat: 0900-1300.

FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGED: Yes — Finance Office, 0800-1700, Bldg. T-21.

OFFICERS' TRAVEL PAY: Neither mileage nor per diem paid if troop train with facilities to mess from kitchen car is available.

ATHLETICS & RECREATION

Athletic Equipment Available at Area Supply.
Recreational Activities Broadcast Daily and Posted at PX's.

For use of Rec. Hall & Athletic Field see Area CO.

SERVICE CLUB LIBRARIES: Latest books, magazines, home town newspapers. Recorded music on request.

MUSIC: For loan of instruments: Call 696.

SERVICE CLUB SOCIAL ACTIVITIES: All clubs have Cafeterias, Libraries, Writing Materials, Radio, Juke Box, Games, Musical Instruments & Record Players.

Dances on Mon-Wed-Fri nights (Admission by ticket only). (See Group Leader.)
On other nights: Movies, Stage Shows, Song Fests, Games (No ticket needed.)

THEATERS - ADMISSION 15¢

Theaters 1 and 2: Shows at 1800 & 2000. Mat. 1400. Theater 3: Shows at 1900.

WAR INFORMATION CENTER: Drop in, browse around! Plenty of maps, good books, etc. in Reading Room. Newscasts, News Bulletins. U. S. A. F. I. Courses. Open daily until 2130.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FACILITIES: Available at Bldg. T-19 (Rear of Special Service Bldg.)

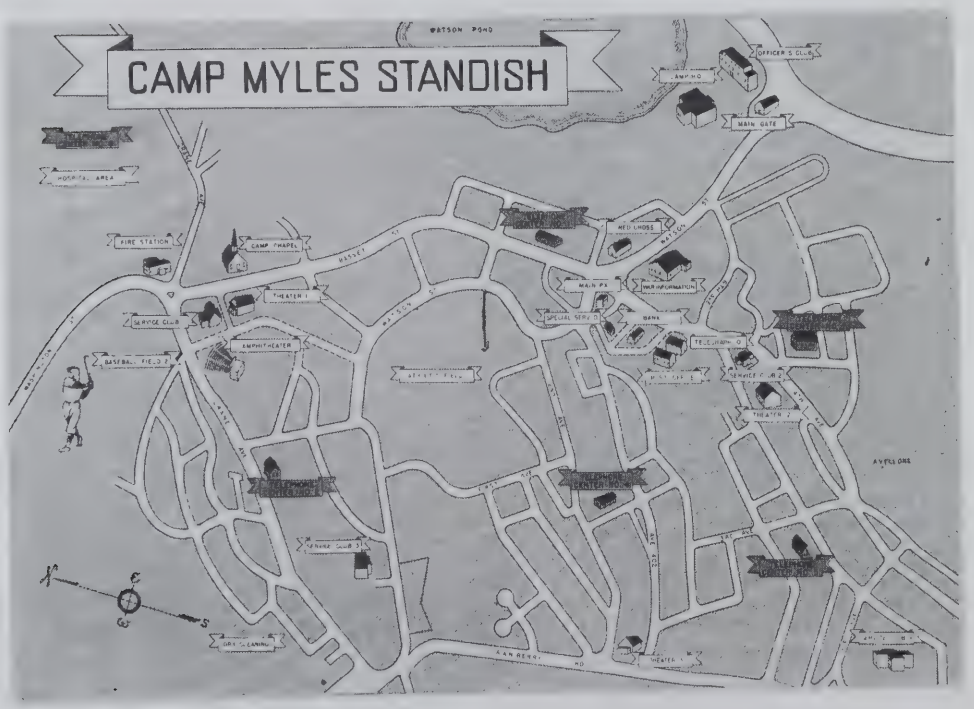
TELEGRAMS: Send from Western Union Office. Open 0815-2100.

MAIL & PACKAGES: Use your home as return address.

AIR MAIL to points within U. S. 8c per ounce; to A.P.O.'S overseas — 6c per ½ ounce. Letters to civilians overseas (V-Mail not permitted), must have postage affixed. Consult the post office for rates. Don't mail "gift parcels" to civilians in foreign countries until you get full information concerning mailing. Such parcels are subject to duty and tax amounting, in some cases, to 100% of the wholesale value.

SECURITY: Discuss classified military information only with duly authorized intelligence agents. In newspaper interviews talk only concerning your own personal experiences.

WEAPONS: Weapons including knives will not be carried while in camp (except in formation).



REGULATIONS

YOUR UNIFORM: You are back in the States with plenty of reason to be proud of your uniform. **WEAR IT ACCORDINGLY.**

MENDING, PRESSING & DRY CLEANING: Irons & Free Mending service available to EM at Service Clubs. At Tailor Shop, Bldg. 141, corner Crane Ave. & Cranberry Rd. Repairs & pressing usually while you wait — Dry cleaning usually 24 hour service.

LAUNDRY: Sorry — Time too short.

PERSONAL AFFAIRS: Questions on Allotment & Insurance Tracers, Federal Maternity & Infant Care, Naturalization, Legal Advice, Army Emergency Relief. Bldg. T-19, near main PX.

PX: One in each area. Also beer tavern. Photo Studio (across street Main PX) open 1230–2030 daily, except Sunday. Photos mailed direct to your home.

OFFICERS' CLUB: You are welcome — Free Membership. Limited capacity necessitates reservations for meals. Snack Bar open 1930-2230.

SOUVENIRS: "Duds", hand-grenades, shells, etc., are to be checked with Ordnance Officer (Bldg. T-172, Combined Shops). Too many citizens are lost thru "harmless" souvenirs.

FURLOUGHS: Granted at Reception Station.

CHANGE-IN-DESTINATION: Not possible at this point.

HOLD-BAGS: Will not be available until you reach Reception Station.

LIQUOR: Any liquor found in Camp or aboard troop trains will be confiscated.

CHAPLAINS' MESSAGE

Chaplains of the three faiths join in the Camp's Welcome to you and will be happy to give you any ministry possible.

Services are regularly held at the Camp Chapel opposite Theatre #1 as follows:

PROTESTANT: Sunday 1000 and 1900. Wed. 1900.

CATHOLIC: Sunday Mass 0730, 0900 and 1730. Saturday 1800 Confessions.

JEWISH: Friday 1900.

Jewish Services are also held in AREA #4, REC. HALL AS FOLLOWS:

Saturday 0800
Sunday 0800

Special services will be held whenever needed and will be announced.

TELEPHONE INFORMATION

WELCOME HOME! To men returning from overseas the Telephone Company is glad to say: "Welcome home". As our telephone lines may be the first means you will use to re-establish home ties, we shall do our best to bring that reunion about as quickly and satisfactorily as possible.

TELEPHONE FACILITIES: Six "Telephone Centers" are maintained at Camp Myles Standish, conveniently located in the various camp areas; (for locations see camp map).

When the volume of telephoning at one or more centers becomes so heavy as to overcrowd facilities, the Telephone Company will provide bus transportation to other centers that may be less crowded.

These Centers contain 89 booths, and 160 telephone lines have been installed to handle calls. 250 men and women work within the camp to

give you telephone service, plus 65 more in the special Central Office at Taunton.

DELAYS: At times, even these facilities cannot get calls through as fast as we would like. With thousands of men coming into camp at the same time, and with perhaps half of these wanting to make calls immediately, some delays are unavoidable.

Telephones in the Centers are available for use 24 hours a day. If your call does not get through when you first try to make it, we shall continue to make every effort to complete it before you leave camp.

TIME ZONES: When making long-distance calls, remember the difference in times. When it's eight o'clock here in the East, it's seven o'clock in the Central zone, six o'clock in the Mountain zone, and five o'clock on the Pacific coast.

TELEPHONE HINTS: To help you make calls, attendants are on duty at Centers. Telephone directories of principal cities are available, rate

information, and whatever else we can think of to make your telephoning easy and fast.

Types of calls include "station-to-station" and "person-to-person" calls. The first type means those on which you talk to anyone who answers at the called telephone. The charge begins when the called telephone or switchboard answers. The second type means those on which you ask to talk to a particular person, telephone or department. The initial charge is higher than for station-to-station calls, but it begins only when you reach the person or department you want.

Lower rates than on week-days for long-distance calls are in effect every night between 1800 and 0430 and all day on Sundays.

"*Collect calls*", with payment being made at the other end of the line, may be made if someone at the called number agrees to pay for the charges.

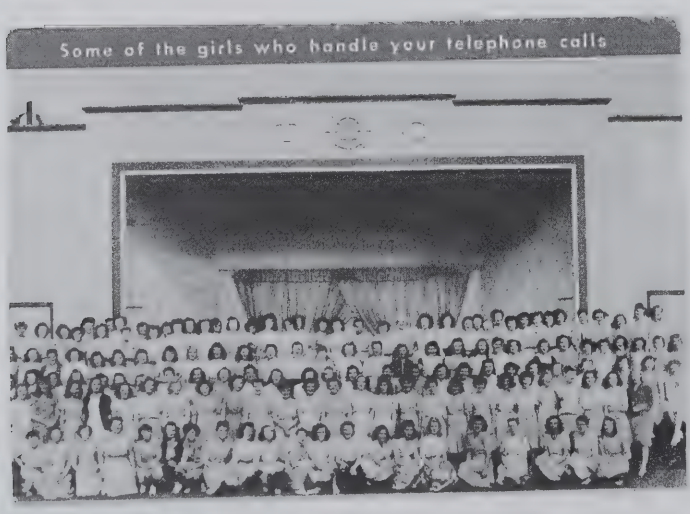
Please remember, when other men are waiting to make calls, not to prolong your calls unnecessarily. Long-distance lines are very congested, and we want to complete as many calls for as many men as possible.

LONG DISTANCE RATES*

Night and Sunday rates apply from 6 P. M. to 4:30 A. M. and all day Sunday. Rates are for 3 minutes.*

From CAMP MYLES STANDISH *to*	STATION-TO-STATION *Week Days*	*Nights, Sundays*
Baltimore, Md.	$1.10	$ .75
Boston, Mass.	.30	.25
Bridgeport, Conn.	.60	.40
Buffalo, N. Y.	1.15	.75
Burlington, Vt.	.80	.50
Chicago, Ill.	1.90	1.40
Cincinnati, Ohio	1.75	1.25
Cleveland, Ohio	1.45	1.05
Concord, N. H.	.50	.35
Dallas, Tex.	2.35	1.85
Denver, Colo.	2.40	1.90
Detroit, Mich.	1.50	1.10
Fitchburg, Mass.	.50	.25
Jacksonville, Fla.	2.00	1.50
Montreal, Que.	1.05	.65
New Orleans, La.	2.25	1.75
New York, N. Y.	.75	.45
Omaha, Neb.	2.20	1.70
Philadelphia, Pa.	.90	.60
Pittsburgh, Pa.	1.30	.90
Portland, Me.	.60	.40
Portland, Ore.	2.50	2.00
Providence, R. I.	.20	.20
Richmond, Va.	1.25	.85
St. Louis, Mo.	2.05	1.55
Salt Lake City, Utah	2.45	1.95
San Francisco, Calif.	2.50	2.00
Savannah, Ga.	1.90	1.40
Tulsa, Okla.	2.25	1.75
Washington, D. C.	1.15	.75

* U. S. tax not included; for messages under 25¢, 15% of total charge; for messages 25¢ and over, 25% of total charge.



Some of the girls who handle your telephone calls

Tec 4 Charles F. Shipman

HEADQUARTERS, SIXTH ARMY GROUP
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING
GENERAL – APO 23

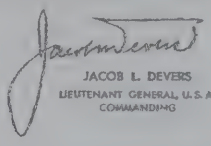
Europe 1945

My pride in you is deeper than the simple pride of a commander of victorious troops, for we fight to preserve for our own people and for people throughout the world the chance to learn or to continue learning how to govern themselves and how to live with one another.

Before the German people can learn how to govern themselves and get along with the rest of the world they must be firmly impressed with the fact that they have been defeated, that their acceptance of Nazi leadership made their defeat necessary, and earned for them the distrust of free, peaceful people.

The fight is not over with the laying down of arms. You and your conduct in relation with the German people will largely determine whether they will realize we mean business, or whether you and your children must again be called to fight and die on foreign soil.

To help you in doing your part I give you these "Special Orders". I charge you personally with the responsibility of strict compliance with their provisions. It will be hard for you, for you have not been trained this way; but it is only through this means that complete victory over Nazi ideals will be won.



JACOB L. DEVERS
LIEUTENANT GENERAL, U.S.A.
COMMANDING

SPECIAL ORDERS FOR GERMAN-AMERICAN RELATIONS

1. To remember always that Germany, though conquered, is still a dangerous enemy nation.

a. It is known that an underground organization for the continuation of the Nazi program for world domination is already in existence. This group will take advantage of every relaxation of vigilance on our part to carry on undercover war against us.

b. The occupational forces are not on a good-will mission.

2. Never to trust Germans, collectively or individually.

a. For most of the past century, Germany has sought to attain world domination by conquest. This has been the third major attempt in the memory of men still living. To many Germans, this defeat will only be an interlude-a time to prepare for the next war.

b. Except for such losses of life and property suffered by them, the Germans have no regrets for the havoc they have wrought in the world.

c. The German has been taught that the national goal of domination must be attained regardless of the depths of treachery, murder and destruction necessary. He has been taught to sacrifice everything—ideals, honor, and even his wife and children for the State. Defeat will not erase that idea.

3. To defeat German efforts to poison my thoughts or influence my attitude.

a. The Nazis have found that the most powerful propaganda weapon is distortion of the truth. They have made skilful use of it and will re-double their efforts in the event of an occupation in order to influence the thinking of the occupational forces. There will probably be deliberate, studied and continuous efforts to influence our sympathies and to minimize the consequences of defeat

b. You may expect all manner of approach—conversations to be overheard, underground publications to be found; there will be appeals to generosity and fair play; to pity for victims of devastation; to racial and cultural similarities; and to sympathy for an allegedly oppressed people.

c. There will be attempts at sowing discord among Allied nations; at undermining Allied determination to enforce the surrender; at inducing a reduction in occupational forces; at lowering morale and efficiency of the occupying forces; at proving that Nazism was never wanted by the "gentle and cultured" German people.

4. To avoid acts of violence, except when required by military necessity.

For you are an American soldier, not a Nazi.

5. To conduct myself at all times so as to command the respect of the German people for myself, for the United States, and for the Allied Cause.

a. The Germans hold all things military in deep respect. That respect must be maintained at all times or the Allied Cause is lost and the first steps are taken toward World War III. Each soldier must watch every action of himself and of his comrades. The German will be watching constantly, even though you may not see him. Let him see a good American Soldier.

b. Drunkenness will **not** be tolerated. Penalties will be severe.

6. Never to associate with Germans.

a. We must bring home to the Germans that their support of Nazi leaders, their tolerance of racial hatreds and persecutions, and their unquestioning acceptance of the wanton aggressions on other nations, have earned for them the contempt and distrust of the civilized world. We must never forget that the German people support the Nazi principles.

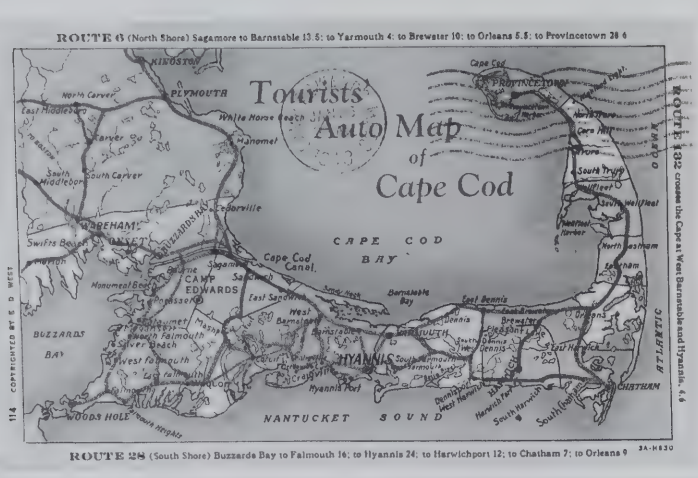
b. Contacts with Germans will be made only on official business. Immediate compliance with all official orders and instructions and surrender terms will be demanded of them and will be firmly enforced.

c. American soldiers must not associate with Germans. Specifically, it is not permissible to shake hands with them, to visit their homes, to exchange gifts with them, to engage in games or sports with them, to attend their dances or social events, or to accompany them on the street or elsewhere. Particularly, avoid all discussion or argument with them. Give the Germans no chance to trick you into relaxing your guard.

7. To be fair but firm with Germans.

a. Experience has shown that Germans regard kindness as weakness. Every soldier must prove by his actions that the Americans are strong. This will be accomplished if every soldier treats the Germans with firmness and stern courtesy at all times.

b. Firmness must be tempered with a strict justice. Americans do not resort to Nazi gangster methods in dealing with any people. Remember, your fair but firm treatment of the German people will command the proper respect due a member of a conquering nation.



CAPE COD is unique. Nowhere in the world can be found fifteen towns comprising one hundred and forty-three home-like villages with such qualifications. It faces four salt seas; has five hundred and eighty-six miles of shore line, three hundred and six miles of beaches, encloses two hundred and seventy beautiful natural lakes and ponds, and has fourteen hundred and fifteen miles of macadam roads. There are many places of historic interest on CAPE COD.

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GENUINE CURTEICH-CHICAGO "C.T. ART COLORTONE" POST CARD (REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.)

CHARLES SHIPMAN
36TH SIGNAL Co. 36 DIV.
CAMP EDWARDS, MASS

File

PLACE ONE CENT STAMP HERE

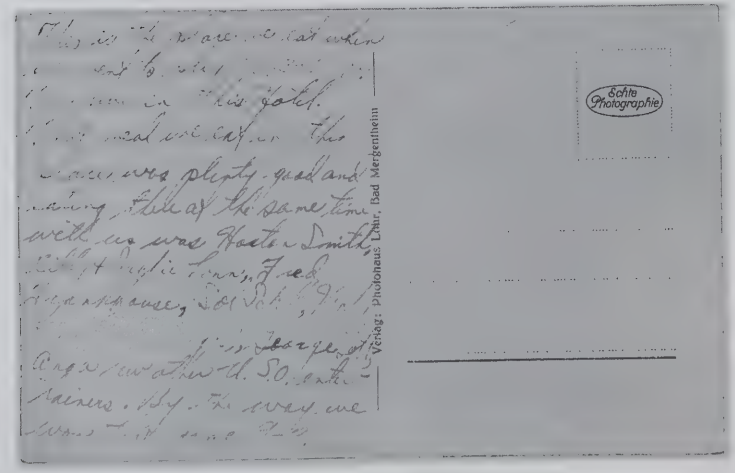
POST CARD

Hello Grandma & Grandpa,
How are you all getting along by now? I saw this card and thought you might like to get a postcard from Canada. I don't know if you told your pen pal or not that I was coming up here but I may get a chance to get over to see her. Hope to see you next week. Bye,
Hoosie

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Shipman
2005 Kessler St.
Indianapolis, Indiana

Bad Mergentheim,
Hotel-Pension Reichshof

Bes. Franz Reich Tel. 394



Charles F. "Charlie" Shipman Baseball Scrapbook 2

Digitized by Don F. Graham
Published by the Genealogy Center
Allen County Public Library
November 2011

Charles F. "Charlie" Shipman Scrapbook 2

Charlie Shipman was a pitcher for the Fort Wayne semi-pro baseball team that played out at Dwenger Park from the early 1940's until 1957, their final year. These mostly newspaper clippings, programs and various other paper documents from his scrapbooks provide not only an up close and personal look at Charlie's pitching exploits back then but they also provide a glimpse of some of the very talented teams he played for as well. It's just one of many small but significant looks back at Fort Wayne's historical baseball past.

Speedway Attracts Visitors

JOE DAWSON, Indianapolis racing driver, won the second annual 500-mile race and $25,000 in prizes before 80,000 spectators on May 30, 1912. Dawson set a record, averaging 78.72 miles an hour during the six-hour, 21-minute grind. Ralph DePalma, who held the advantage for 495 miles, went out of the race with engine trouble with only 2½ miles to go. Here are the cars lined up and ready to go. (Photo Contributed by Indianapolis Motor Speedway Corporation)

The low-slung racers pick up momentum as they start their first lap around the giant oval, powerful engines making the ground throb with their thunder.

It's Memorial Day and the start of another 500-Mile Race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Seconds later the cars are roaring and skidding around the world's most famous motor race track in the supreme test of man and machine.

Around the track and in the stands the crowd is watching. It's a vast crowd—as big as a city. The race has drawn sportsmen from California, oil tycoons from Texas, New York financiers, factory workers and millionaires, screen stars and garage mechanics, from 48 states and overseas.

America is a nation on wheels and Race Day is the great day in the motor world.

Something more than a show is taking place on the two and one-half mile oval as the expensive racers, painstakingly designed and tuned to perfection complete lap after lap at a grinding pace.

From this "brick-lined test-tube, designed to test the stamina of American machines and men," engineers will learn how tires, motors, gears, axles and wheels react to the terrific strain.

That was the idea of the late, fabulous Carl Fisher in 1909, when he decided the Indianapolis Motor Speedway was going to be the greatest automobile race track in the world.

Fisher, born in Greenfield, already was a promotion genius, a balloonist and a motor race lover, when he penciled plans for the track on a tablecloth in an Indianapolis restaurant.

Owner of the first auto in Indianapolis, a three-wheeled French DeDion Bouton, he often drove to Dayton for week ends racing along the dusty roads with his friends.

Mechanical breakdowns were frequent and Fisher said he once tore down half the fence between Greenfield and Indianapolis to wire his motor buggy back together.

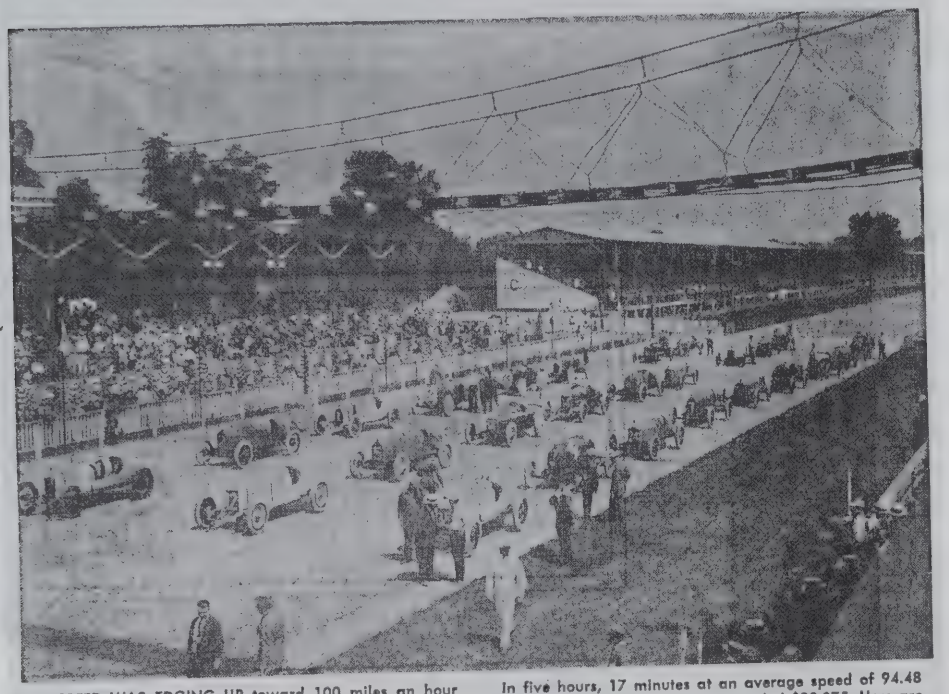
"There ought to be a track to test these cars before the public gets 'em," Fisher said. He turned to his business partner, James A. Allison. Fisher and Allison had borrowed a few hundred dollars each several years earlier to organize the Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery Company in a tiny shop at 28th and Pennsylvania Streets. Allison's ventures were to become, one day, a huge division of General Motors Corporation.

Fisher and Allison, Frank Wheeler of the Wheeler-Schebler Carburetor Company and Arthur Newby of Diamond Chain and National Auto, put up the cash for the track on Crawfordsville Road—433 acres with grandstands seating 65,000 and a macadam track.

Ray Harroun, engineer at the Marmon Auto Works, piloted his six-cylinder car to victory in the first 500-mile race on Memorial Day, 1911, with an average speed of 74.59 miles an hour.

Harroun was the first of a cavalcade of speed kings that was to include Gaston Chevrolet, Ralph De Palma, Howdy

From All Over The World



SPEED WAS EDGING UP toward 100 miles an hour when Jimmy Murphy won the 1922 race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Driving a Duesenberg equipped with a Miller engine, Murphy sped around the track in five hours, 17 minutes at an average speed of 94.48 miles an hour. Murphy's prizes totaled $28,075. Here are 27 of the cars lined up for start of the grind. (Photo Contributed by Indianapolis Motor Speedway Corporation)

Wilcox, Jimmy Murphy, Tommy Milton, Peter De Paolo, Bill Cummings, Lou Meyer, Floyd Roberts, Mauri Rose and Wilbur Shaw. Cars were more nearly perfected and speeds climbed until winners neared the average of 130 miles an hour.

Interwoven with the story of the big track from its early days were the careers of the late Steve Hannagan, ace press agent whose star was just starting to rise, and T. E. (Pop) Myers, the Speedway's vice-president, who says this of the 500-Mile Race:

"To me it's like a symphony. It starts quietly here in the Speedway office along in the fall. It moves along quietly as we build up this section and then that one. Spring comes and the tempo increases. The drivers begin arriving and the long winter silence of the track is broken. More drivers arrive, there is more activity in the office. By the first of May the place is more activity in the office. the last two weeks and we work feverishly."

For its four founders, the Speedway was not a bonanza. The fortune they poured into it returned in the shape of automotive inventions and improvements but not dollars. The track later was sold to a syndicate of Detroit men, then purchased finally by the Hoosier magnate, Anton Hulman Jr. of Terre Haute.

From the brick test tube have come four-wheel brakes, new methods of shock absorption and suspension, more powerful engines and fuels, safer tires, streamlining and an unending stream of mechanical improvements and perfections that have made the United States of America supreme in the automotive world.

This old residence, which once housed the Indianapolis Sun, was The Indianapolis Star's first home. It was located at 115 East Ohio Street.

The Star remained in the Sentinel Building only a few months and moved next to the old Journal Building (not pictured) on the southwest segment of the Circle for about two years. In 1907, it moved into its own new building at Pennsylvania and New York streets where it has remained since. The above photo shows how the new building looked shortly after it was completed.

When The News was moved to The Star, acquisition of the old Meridian Life Building just north of the Star Building became necessary. The above picture shows how the Star-News Building, which also houses Radio Station WIRE, looks today.

The Star's next move, shortly after its first issue appeared, was to the Sentinel Building in the first block of South Illinois Street.

THE FIRST CONTINGENT of Indianapolis draftees is shown as it entrained about Aug. 21, 1917, at Union Station for the trip to the training camp at Fort Zachary Taylor near Louisville, Ky. Of a national draft call of 687,000 men, Indiana's quota was 17,510 men. At the time this picture was taken the tracks at Union Station were on ground level. (Photo Contributed by Lester C. Nagley Sr.)

THIS HUGE WAR CHEST was placed on the south steps of the Monument in Indianapolis during World War I to receive contributions from citizens. Thousands of dollars were given by generous Hoosiers to aid the wartime welfare program. The money was used to help soldiers' families, support servicemen's centers, etc. The huge chest was guarded day and night by policemen. (Photo Contributed by Lester C. Nagley Sr.)

Indians Helped Form Baseball's American Association

By MAX GREENWALD

Indianapolis has been a member of the American Association since that baseball organization was launched in 1902. However, the city had been represented in league ball since 1887.

John T. Brush purchased the St. Louis franchise in the National League and moved it here that year. Brush owned the old When Store on North Pennsylvania Street (now the Ober Building).

The first park was on the present site of the Methodist Hospital at 16th Street and Capitol Avenue. Sunday baseball was prohibited then so a field was acquired outside the city limits—at 21st Street and College Avenue.

This diamond was too inconvenient for that era's transportation facilities so another shift was made to East Ohio and Oriental streets. The ground drained poorly at this site, and when the American Association started in business the local team played at East Washington and Gray Streets.

IN 1904, Charles F. Ruschaupt and W. H. Watkins built Washington Park on West Washington Street and league ball was played there until another move was made Sept. 5, 1931.

The ball club at that time made its new home at Perry Stadium (now Victory Field). This beautiful park, one of the finest in the nation, was built by Norman Perry.

Perry had become owner of the team in July, 1929, after his brother, James C. Perry, was killed when an airplane he was piloting crashed.

James Perry had bought the club in 1927. His father, C. C. Perry, was founder of the Indianapolis Light and Heat Company, predecessor of the Indianapolis Power and Light Company.

W. C. Smith of Norwalk, Conn., was owner prior to James Perry. He and J. A. McGill purchased the franchise in 1914, with Smith buying out his partner in 1919.

NORMAN PERRY sold out to Frank McKinney and Ownie Bush Dec. 3, 1941. Bush had been a star shortstop for Indianapolis, then moved on to Detroit for years.

Late in the 1951 season McKinney and Bush sold majority control to the Cleveland Baseball Club, then headed by Ellis Ryan. Last year Ryan was involved in a squabble which ended with his relinquishing the presidency of the Cleveland setup. In the meantime, Bush and McKinney had sold the remainder of their holdings to Ryan.

Chuck Klein is another Indianapolis-born baseball figure who became a top name in the major leagues. He achieved great fame as a slugging outfielder with the Philadelphia Phillies and also was with the Chicago Cubs for three seasons.

Ownie Bush, Indianapolis native who has spent more than four deades as a baseball personality, is shown here in the uniform of the Minneapolis Millers which he managed in the mid-30s.

The Indianapolis club, under the managership of W. H. Watkins, won the pennant during the American Association's first season.

With Bush, then a young shortstop, one of their stars, the Tribesmen of 1908 also were champions. Charles Carr was manager and first baseman. He later operated a sporting goods store here.

Indianapolis' next titleholder was its 1917 team, managed by Jack Hendricks. Later to become pilot of the Cincinnati Reds, Hendricks led the 1917 Indians to its first Little World Series championship, when the club conquered Toronto, four games to one.

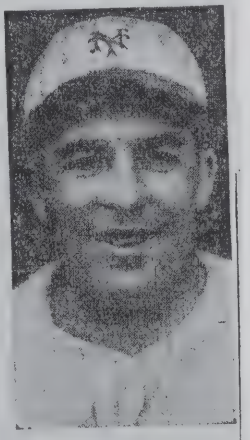
IN 1923 it was Bruno Betzel at the helm as the Tribe won the pennant again and defeated Rochester in the Little World Series, five games to one.

It was 20 years later that Al Lopez piloted the Indians to another pennant, his 1948 team winning 100 games, the most victories ever achieved by an Indianapolis combination.

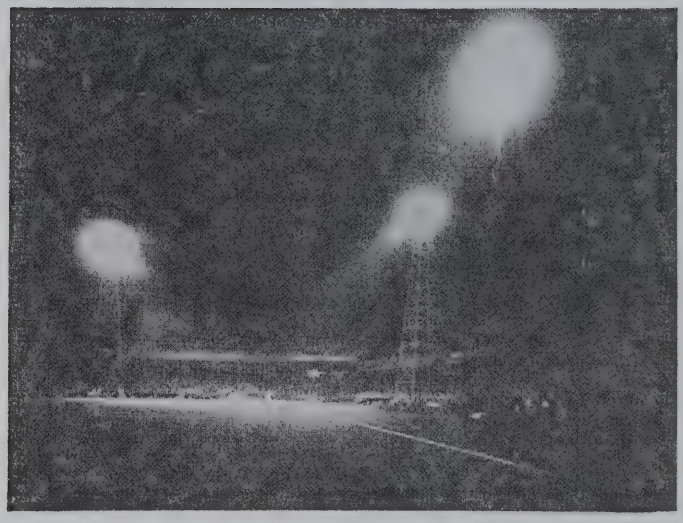
A play-off system was started in the American Association in 1933, but Lopez's champions failed in the first round, four games to two, at the hands of St. Paul.

In 1949, Lopez missed the pennant on the final day of the season with St. Paul finishing one game in front of the Tribesmen. The Indians were five contests behind the Apostles as the final week of play started but their late drive fell short when St. Paul won its game on the last day.

However, in the play-offs, Indianapolis won from Minneapolis and Milwaukee, four games to three in each series, then went on to capture the Little World Series again.



Freddie Fitzimmons is a former Indianapolis pitcher who later was to be a stelar performer for the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Born in Mishawaka, Fitzsimmons still makes his home in the St. Joseph County town. He is in the Giants' organization now.



This is how Washington Park looked illuminated with 180 giant lights.

Montreal was beaten, four games to two.

Lopez' 1950 team also was second in the regular race but lost in the play-off finals to Columbus, four tilts to three.

Bush was president of the club during these three great seasons and McKinney, a banker-sportsman who also headed the Pittsburgh Pirates during this period, was vice-president.

THROUGH the years great names have performed under the Indianapolis banner.

Jack Hayden gave the city its first American Association individual batting title in 1908 when he hit for a .316 mark. A native of Indianapolis, Reb Russell, who had been a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, returned as an outfielder and won the batting championship in 1927 with .385. He now is a plant policeman at Kingan & Co.

Frank Sigafoos won the title in 1933 with a .370 average. He helped his mark by hitting safely in 41 consecutive games which set the all-time American Association record but has been topped since. Frank Sigafoos Appreciation Night at Perry Stadium July 28, 1933, drew 22,153 persons. He now is a supervisor at Citizens Gas and Coke Utility.

Other hitting champions have been John Cooney, 1935, .371; Sibby Sisti, 1946, .343, and Dave Pope, 1952, .352.

No-hit games by Indianapolis pitchers were performed by Rube Marquard, Sept. 3, 1908, against Columbus; Dan Tipple, June 25, 1915, against Cleveland; Vic Aldridge, Sept. 2, 1916, against Columbus, and Ed Wright, May 17, 1945, against Kansas City.

JESS PETTY posted the greatest number of victories ever credited to an Indianapolis pitcher in 1924 when he had a 29-8 record. Other hurling greats were Carmen Hill, Freddie Fitzsimmons John Niggeling, Paul Derringer, Bob Logan, Bill Burwell, Jim Trexler, Bob Malloy, Mel Queen, Vance Page, Stew Bolen, Pug Cavet, Ferd Schupe and Johnny Vander Meer. Logan now is a filling station operator here.

Favorites in the hearts of the fans have been Johnny Riddle, Ox Eckhardt, Milt Galatzer, Teddy Beard, Tom Saffell, Duke Riley and Vernon Washington.

Other stars have been Joe Moore, Wally Berger, Fred Berger, Jake Powell, Gabby Hartnett, Ray Schalk, Fred Haney, Shanty Hogan, Mickey Heath, Dick Siebert, Wayne Blackburn and Stan Wentzel.

Indianapolis Has Produced 5 National Net Champs

By ROB COLLINS

In the fall of 1891 Dr. James Naismith, searching for a "new and entirely American game," slapped peach baskets on opposite ends of a Springfield (Mass.) gym and began firing at them with a ball.

And though it may come as a surprise to many, the good doctor didn't name his new plaything Hoosier Hysteria. Didn't name it New England Hysteria, either. People just didn't get hysterical about things in 1891.

However, within a few years, word of the new game —basketball—reached Indiana and the first peach baskets started going up in YMCAs around the state. The game caught the imagination of Hoosiers and now has progressed to the point where Indiana is by far this nation's most publicized basketball-playing state.

The disease even creeps into Indianapolis at times.

The capital city never has produced a state high school champion but it has come up with two national collegiate champions and three national high school champs.

Butler, then located in Irvington, was the first city school to try the new sport. In January, 1896, the embryonic Bulldogs played the YMCA and took a solid 13-1 beating.

BY THE WINTER of 1899, Shortridge and Manual Training High Schools were testing the new game and the 1901 season began with the city's first basketball league intact. members were the YMCA Shortridge, Butler and Manual. They finished the season in that order.

Shortridge at that time was coached by Ralph Jones, one of the game's great early teachers. Jones later coached at Wabash, Purdue and Illinois.

Indiana Central played its first game in 1911 and more will be heard about the Greyhounds a little later.

In the year 1920, the 9-year-old state high school tourney still was being played at Indiana University (it moved to Indianapolis the following year) and Indianapolis still had done little to distinguish itself in the world of basketball. Then Butler hit headlines across the nation's sports pages with the announcement that Harlan O. (Pat) Page, fabulous coach at Chicago University, had been signed as athletic director. The previous year Page's Chicago team had won the Big 10 championship and was ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Page evidently was in a hurry. His first season as basketball coach saw the heretofore rag-tag Bulldogs win 24 of 30 games.

PAGE TOOK Butler into 1923-24 with an amazing three-season record of 62 victories and 15 defeats. And that was just the beginning.

The 1923-24 team started off by shocking Hoosiers just a bit with a solid 35-22 trouncing of the Franklin Wonder Five and rendered everyone practically immobile by finishing with the national championship. The crown was won in the National AAU tourney at Kansas City.

Top man on that first national championship team was Hal Griggs, Butler's first All-American and one of the greatest all-round athletes in the school's history.

Others were Capt. Wally Middlesworth, now a Butler assistant coach; Bob Nipper, athletic director at Shortridge; Orville Hooker, who later coached New Castle to the state high school title; Bob Blessing, Paul Jones, Pug Colway, Albert Harker, Robert Keach, Arthur Black and Gordon Paul.

The freshman coach that year was a young man from Logansport who had just finished a brilliant athletic career at Chicago. His name was Paul Daniel Hinkle.

Page went looking for bigger and better basketball worlds in 1926, and Hinkle, one of the game's all-time great teachers, succeeded him as head coach.

SO NOW IT WAS Hink's turn and he handed Butler its second national title in 1929. Led by Oral Hildebrand, later a pitcher for the Yankees, the 1928-29 Bulldogs won 17 of 19 games against some of the nation's top teams and were awarded the crown by the Veterans' Athletic Association of Philadelphia, whose business it was to handle such things.

Besides Hildebrand, the 1928-29 team had Capt. Frank White; Cleon Reynolds, coach at Shortridge; Jake Caskey, later to win two national championships at the State School for the Deaf; Wilbur (Strings) Allen, well-known high school and college coach; Maurice Hosier, Alan Fromuth, Dink Chandler, Marshall Christopher and William Bugg. Archie Chadd, later a two-time state tourney winner at Anderson, and Nipper were assistant coaches.

Both the School for the Deaf and Cathedral won the national titles before they were admitted to the IHSAA.

The Orioles won the old round-robin National Deaf tourney in Pittsburgh in 1935 and again in 1940, when it was held in Indianapolis.

In 1933 Cathedral, coached by the prince of good fellows, Joe Dienhart, and paced by Charley Shipp, later to be one of the greatest of the pros, won the National Catholic tourney at Chicago. The Irish socked St. Rita's of Chicago, 30-10, in the final game.

INDIANA CENTRAL started its climb up the basketball hill in 1927 when Harry Good became head coach. Before leaving in 1943 to take over as head coach at Indiana, Good, now at Nebraska, compiled a terrific 172-won, 52-lost record. From December, 1940, until January, 1943, Good's Greyhounds won 32 straight games and were ranked among the top 10 teams in the country.

Starters were George Crowe, one of the state's all-time high school greats at Franklin and now first baseman for the Milwaukee Braves; Angus Nicoson, now athletic director at Indiana Central; Ray Bloomingdale, and Walt Brenerman, Lee Perry and Bill Howe.

Coaching the Greyhounds since 1947, Nicoson is rapidly bringing them back to their prewar position in state basketball. His teams have won 110 and lost 53, winning two Hoosier College Conference crowns and never finishing worse than second.

Now, before looking in on The high schools, let's stop a second and name some of the outstanding players turned out by Butler and Indiana Central.

The Bulldogs, besides members of the two title teams, have given Fieldhouse fans All-Americans like Jerry Steiner, Bob Dietz, mighty little Buckshot 'OBrien and Jimmy Doyle.

One of Indiana Central's first stars was Ray Crowe, older brother of George and about whom more will be read farther down. Others, putting first, of course, members of the unbeaten squad, were Dave DeJernett, who led Washington to the 1930 state high school title; Jim Byers and Woody McBride, holder of the state college career scoring record.

INDIANAPOLIS, unfortunately, is best known in the high school line as host to the state finals. Local clubs have reached the Final Four just seven times since 1911. Tech has played in the final game three times. Still—no champions.

The story runs something like this:

1915—Manual lost afternoon game to State Champion Thorntown, 30-16.

1929—Tech lost final game to Frankfort, 29-23.

1933—Shortridge lost to Greencastle in afternoon, 31-28.

1934—Tech lost final game to Logansport, 26-19.

1945—Broad Ripple, loser of just one game during the season, lost in the afternoon to State Champ Evansville Bosse, 37-35.

1951—Crispus Attucks' cannot-miss team, a loser but once, lost to Evansville Reitz in the afternoon, 66-59.

1952—Tech lost final game to Muncie Central, 68-49

Manual, the first to reach the old Sweet Sixteen, thumped East Chicago, 21-7, before bumping into Thorntown. The Redskins beat Shelbyville, 43-27, in the Franklin Sectional.

The 1929 Tech team, paced by Emmett Lowery, Ray Davis, top scorer in the finals, topped Broad Ripple, 23-11, in the local sectional. In the Sweet Sixteen the Greencladsrolled over Vincennes, 23-17; Fort Wayne South Side, 18-16; and Washington 31-18 before bumping into Frankfort.

In the Sweet Sixteen of 1933, Sunny Jim Seward led Shortridge to decisions over Kokomo (36-15) and Vincennes (38-26) before running afoul of Greencastle and a heart-breaking overtime defeat. The score was knotted at 28 after four quarters. Shortridge dumped Tech, 25-20, to win the Indianapolis Sectional.

SEWARD was awarded the Gimbel Medal for Sportsmanship after the 1933 tourney as was Tech's Lowery at the conclusion of the 1929 meet.

In 1934 a great Tech team, powered by the incomparable John Townsend racked up Batesville, Hammond and Jeffersonville by large totals but

Members of Butler University's 1928-29 National Championship basketball team were (front, left to right) Maurice Hosier, Alan Fromuth, Frank White, Dana Chandler, Jake Caskey; (middle) Trainer Wee Willie McGill, Marshall Christopher, Wilbur Allen, Oral Hildebrand, Cleon Reynolds, Assistant Coach Bob Nipper; (back row) Student Manager George Lloyd, Coach Tony Hinkle, William Bugg, Graduate Manager Ralph Hitch, Assistant Coach Archie Chadd. The 1928-29 Bulldogs won 17 of 19 games. (Picture Contributed by Cleon Reynolds)

BEST PICKUPS

MAR. 18, 1954

9:00 A. M.—Radio Pulpits, WKBF-WEAF network.
9:30 A. M.—Melody Parade, WHAS-CBS.
11:30 A. M.—Radio City Concert, WKBF-WJZ network.
12:30 P. M.—Lazy Dan, WHAS-CBS.
1:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show, WFBM-CBS.
2:00 P. M.—New York Philharmonic orchestra, WFBM-CBS.
3:00 P. M.—Talk by the Rev. Charles Coughlin, KYW-WCKY.
4:00 P. M.—Roses and Drums, WHAS-CBS.
5:00 P. M.—Familiar Songs, WFBM-CBS.
6:00 P. M.—Ted Weems Orchestra and Helen Hayes, WLW-WJZ network.
6:30 P. M.—Joe Penner and orchestra, WLW-WJZ network.
7:00 P. M.—Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff, WLW-WEAF network.
7:30 P. M.—Waring's Pennsylvanians, WFBM-CBS.
8:00 P. M. — George M. Cohan, WLW-WJZ network.
9:00 P. M.—Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, WKBF-WEAF network.
9:30 P. M.—Hall of Fame, WKBF-WEAF network.
10:00 P. M.—Jewish Relief Program, WKBF-WEAF network.
10:30 P. M.—American Legion Broadcast, WKBF-WJZ network.

couldn't handle Logansport in the championship encounter. Townsend was the top scorer in the Sweet Sixteen that year with 38 points. The Green-clads nipped Southport, 30-27, in the Sectional finals that year.

Indianapolis waited 11 more years, then Frank Baird produced his greatest Broad Ripple team. After an easy 41-23 game with Howe in the sectional finals, Max Allen, Dee Baker, Ralph Chapman and friends breezed into the finals where they met Evansville Bosse, seeking its second straight title, in the afternoon game.

After leading for three-quarters, the Rockets got caught with a two-point defeat and Bosse had an easy time in the championship game that night. Alen received the Trester Medal for sportsmanship.

Another lapse and up came Attucks, a team which never had challenged in the sectionals before and with a coach, Crowe, in his first year as a varsity tutor.

Led by the magnificent Wee Willie Gardner, Bob Jewell, winner of the Trester Medal, and a precocious sophomore named Hallie Bryant, the Tigers blasted through the sectionals with a victory margin of better than 20 points a game.

After an unbelievable 81-80 regional victory over Anderson in one of the greatest state tourney games ever played, the Tigers had Indianapolis basketball nutty in a way it had never been before —and maybe ever again.

TANTALIZINGLY easy semifinal victories over Covington and Batesville and this town was getting ready for the trophies. But along came Reitz and Indianapolis again was an also-ran.

1952 was expected to be another Attucks year. But Jumbo Joe Sexson closing a brilliant three year career, and Coach Herman Hinshaw, in his last season before retiring as coach had other ideas.

The Green pulled the tourney's biggest upset by dropping Attucks, ranked No. 2 in the state, 63-60, in a classic sectional game.

From there they pulled to the final game where, in spite of a 26-point farewell by the fabulous Sexson, they were swept away by Muncie's awesome fast break.

And Sexson became the fifth Indianapolis boy to win the Sportsmanship Award.

THROUGH the years Indianapolis schools, though still without a champ, have produced some of the nation's finest prep talent. That's no opinion. It's a fact, proved by their achievements as college and pro players.

The list runs from Manual's Glen Harmeson to Bryant, the present-day super-star, holder of all the records and perhaps the greatest of a brilliant line.

Here are just a few from each school:

Tech — Lowery, Miller, Townsend, Sexson, Roy Hurley, Charley Maas, Leroy Edwards.

Attucks—Bryant, Gardner, Jewell, Don Thomas, Reggie Cross.

Ripple — Allen, Chapman, Baker, Ray Hitchcock, Bob Stephens.

Manual — Harmeson, Dick Gallamore, Dave Shaw, Dick Nyers.

Howe—John Elliott, Bob Houk, Bob Schrier, Chuck McMullen.

Shortridge — Seward, Dave Strack, Fred Krampe, Kelsey McDaniel, Bernie Casselman, Bill Ralph.

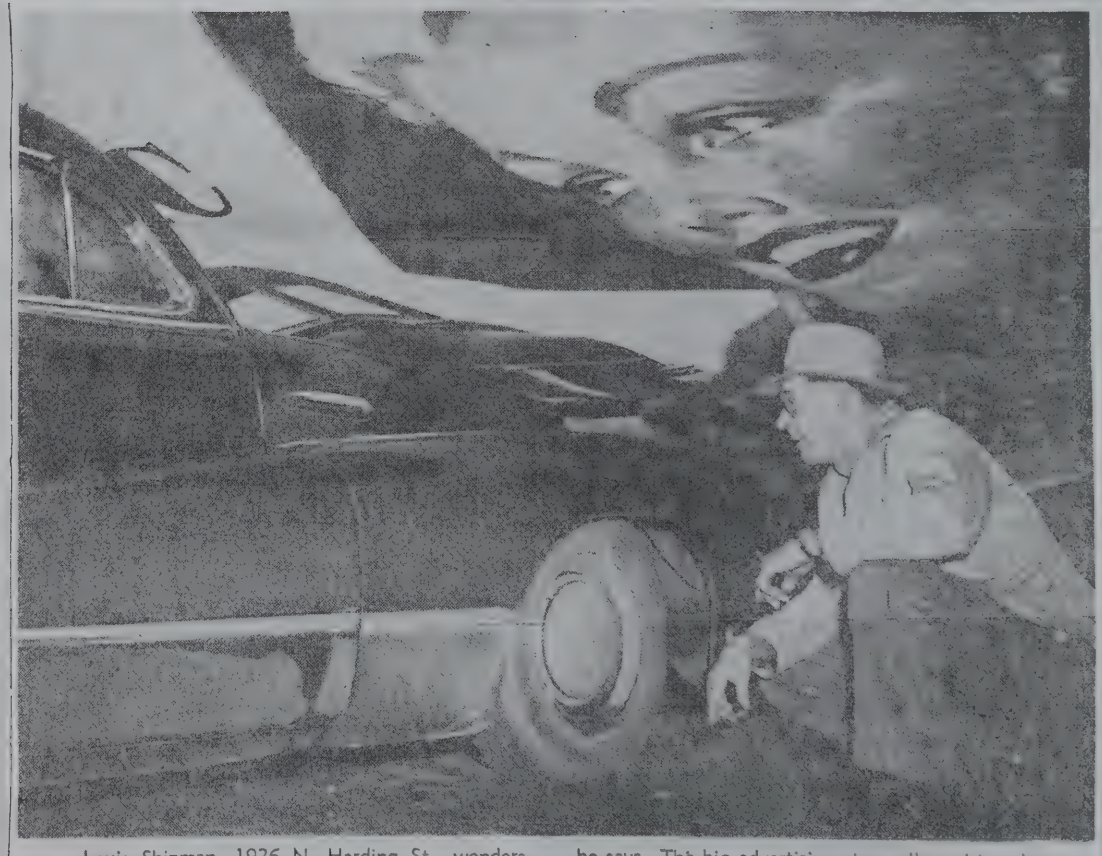
Washington—O'Brien, Marion (Red) Carter, Clifford Baumbach, Billy Nieman, Maurice Wilhoite.

Cathedral — Doyle, Shipp, Johnny Ford, Leo Barnhorst, Bobby Springer.

Sacred Heart — Ray Riley, Mike Zahn, John Dwenger.

Deaf School — Cary Ayres, Dickie James, Alex Hanzewski, Jerry Moers.

Park Schol — Chuck and John DeVoe.



Louis Shipman, 1926 N. Harding St., wonders what the woman on the signboard is smiling about as he crouches down to examine the damage to his car caused by last night's windstorm. It isn't funny, he says. The big advertising sign collapsed in a heavy gust and fell on the auto at a parking lot on Senate Avenue across from the Statehouse.—The News Photo, William Myers.

TECH BASEBALL TEAM RECORDS 26 VICTORIES IN ROW

First Row, Left to Right—Bob Jordan, Jack Bradford, Charley Wilson, Jack Demlow, Bob Smolka, Houston Meyer, Willard Reed, Herb Swinney, Charley Shipman, Leslie Fleck, Knute Dobkins and Marshall Campbell. Second Row, Left to Right—Student Assistant Leroy Silcox, Herman Hanson, George Stahley, Tom Berry, Charles McGregor, Harold Olsen, Morris Mikkelsen, Fred Kafader, Vince Shanahan, Harold Askins, Sylvester Lux, Assistant Coach Wayne Rhodes and Head Coach Charles P. Dagwell.

Jess Pritchett Sr. City's All-Time Bowling Great

By BOB WILLIAMS

Few Indianapolis bowlers, who gather now and then to talk about the good old days, find that they can reminisce with 73-year-old Frank Fox.

Most of you know that 28 establishments house 340 alley beds in Indianapolis at the present time — Frank spotted pins for 50 cents a night in the Gay 90s when Andrew Hermany installed the first two alleys in the city at the corner of West and Washington Streets.

This was at least 10 years before the beginning in 1906 of the men's city association. Bowling cost 10 cents a line and a fellow named Pete Kries of the Balke-Krauss lumber yard on Market Street whittled bowling balls out of a South American wood for $5 each.

Frank became the first 1,900 all-events kegler in town with his 1,903 in the 1911 city tourney.

Thousands of bowlers have come and gone since the days of the wooden ball. Conditions aren't the same. Frank explains, "It's like putting an old organ against the piano."

BUT, ALL AGREE, if you you were to name an all-time Indianapolis bowling great, it would have to be Jess Pritchett Sr., who died at the early age of 57 on Sept. 3, 1941. Jess was named to five All-American teams, registered 17 700-or-better league totals in the 1932-33 season, had 13 perfect games and his 268-243-299—810 at the Antlers Feb. 3, 1933, remains an all-time city league record.

Jess never won a national championship, although he averaged 192 for 336 games in 38 American Bowling Congress tourneys. He was a nine-time city all-events champ, five-time city singles winner, twice shared the city doubles crown, five times doubled for the state title and was a former state all-events kingpin.

A principal stockholder in the corporation which installed 26 alleys at 37 East Maryland Street, Pritchett was a master who could hook a ball on one alley, control a backup on the next.

Doubles partner Johnny Fehr tells about the perfect game Jess rolled in the national Elks tourney at Cleveland during the middle 30s, alternating the hook and backup for 12 straight strikes.

PRITCHETT LED THE old Indianapolis League at his place with high 200 averages almost every year and finished with averages ranging from 212-223 in 1933 which was his best season. His 778 in the Midwest singles at St. Louis still stands as one of the highest tourney totals every recorded.

Bud Argus likes to tell about the time he challenged Jess to a three-game practice set, rolled 716 and lost by 104 pins when Pritchett pocketed 30 out of a possible 36 strikes for 820.

National champions? Indianapolis has had a few in the American Bowling Congress tourneys, held for the first time in 1901 and a three-month marathon now which annually attracts more than 40,000 men.

Indianapolis entertained the third ABC tourney, which numbered only 78 teams shooting for a $4,000 purse in 1903 at Tomlinson Hall. Thirty-three years later, in 1936, Indianapolis was the tourney site once more—this time for 2,853 teams with $108,928 in the prize fund.

And the ABC continues to suffer growing pains. Last spring's record tourney in Chicago's Coliseum drew 8,186 teams representing 1,298 cities in 46 states with $573,860 in prizes.

INDIANAPOLIS bowlers finished first in both five-man and all-events divisions of the 1936 ABC tourney which took place here in the old Fairgrounds Coliseum. Carl Hardin, Joe Fulton, Fred Mounts, Ray Roberson and Charlie Cray manned the Falls City Hi-Bru lineup which teamed for 3,089, and Johnny Murphy ruled nine-game returns with 2,006.

Two years later in Chicago Murph's teammates earned two-man honors, Fonnie Snyder with 688 and Don Johnson with 649 for 1,337. Only other Indianapolis men to wear ABC medals were J. T. Peacock with 1,794 in the 1906 all-events at Louisville and M. T. Levey with 624 in the 1907 singles at St. Louis.

Men's city association league records, in addition to the 810 by Pritchett, include a

JESS PRITCHETT SR.
All-time Bowling Great

1,244 team game by Oeftering and Litzelman Coal April 7, 1933 at the Fountain Square layout and a 3,453 three-game bundle by the old Bowes Seal Fast lineup Jan. 14, 1942 at the Pritchett alleys.

Snyder and Johnson were members of the Bowes team along with Fehr, Larry Fox and Walt Heckman. Johnson's 769 led the pack and all but Heckman reached the coveted 700 figure, Walt contributing 571.

BOWES SEAL FAST
(Alleys 19-20, Pritchett Recreation, Jan. 14, 1942)

Fonnie Snyder	210—	258—	232—	700
D. Johnson	256—	244—	229—	769
Larry Fox	216—	267—	225—	708
W. Heckman	192—	179—	204—	571
Johnny Fehr	210—	247—	248—	705
	1,114—	1,191—	1,148—	3,453

OEFTERING AND LITZELMAN COAL
(Alleys 1-2, Fountain Square, April 7, 1933)

Pete Pierson	246
Bob Wiseman	201
Fred Mounts	255
Clarence Baker	203
Thad Tedrow	339
	1,244

Johnson delivered 799 alongside Pritchett the night Jess dropped his 810 city record. Fehr is one of only 19 men in the nation to score five or more perfect games in sanctioned play. Only seven other persons have connected for more than five in ABC history.

Two all-time tourney records deserving of mention in any anniversary piece are the 2,100 all-events handiwork turned in by the late John Blue in the 1933 city meet and last year's 1,438 state tourney doubles score (Dick Weber with 724 and Merritt Neese with 714 at Pritchett-Hunt-O'Grady).

Indianapolis also entertained the Woman's International Bowling Congress tourney twice, in 1924 for 126 teams and 1934 with 252 teams in the running. The women's national was run for the first time with only eight teams in 1917 at St. Louis and last year's record journey in Detroit offered $138,132 in prizes for a 5,000-team turnout.

ANN CRULL, Betty Jordan, Eva Williamson and Patty Striebeck Dryer were Indianapolis Hickman Olds members of the winning team which also included Anita Caulum of LaCrosse, Wis., that shot 2,705 in the 1951 national championship tournament at Seattle.

Three Indianapolis women have won singles championships in the national tournament — Agnes Junker with 650 in 1947 at Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Lorenz Wiesman with 579 in the 1926 event at Milwaukee and Miss Alice Feeney with 593 in the 1924 nationals here.

Sally Twyford moved to Indianapolis in the middle 40s, a five-time national champ from Chicago. Sally wore the all-events crown three times with 1,799 in the 1941 Los Angeles tourney; 1,765 in the 1933 event at Peoria, Ill., and 1,727 in 1930 at Louisville. She also cornered the 1933 singles with 628 in Peoria and again with 626 at Syracuse in 1940.

The all-time national league records belong to five Indianapolis women — Hickman's Lila Littrell, Jo and Dottie Berkopes, Mrs. Jordan and Fran Snyder Cook subbing for Genie Drexler the night of Jan. 30, 1950, when they exploded 1,163 single game and 3,238 three-game team records at the Pennsylvania plant.

HICKMAN WHIRLAWAY
(Alleys 9-10, Pennsylvania, Jan. 30, 1950)

Jo Berkopes	158—	218—	197—	573
Lila Littrell	183—	197—	274—	654
Betty Jordan	234—	245—	244—	723
Fran Snyder	187—	219—	234—	633
Dottie Berkopes	205—	248—	214—	665
	967—	1,118—	1,163—	3,238

National statistics credit only 27 women with perfect games, and three of these are Indianapolis bowlers, Bertha Urbancic Gorka and Billie Rice nabbed 300 games in the 1942 season and Marge Skelton turned the trick in 1949. None has two and Detroit is the only other city with three 300 shooters.

Patty Dryer's six 700-or-better performances in sanctioned league play has no equal anywhere, according to national record books, but Gertrude Bradley Rhodes still holds the all-time 770 city league record established during the 1943 campaign at Pritchett's.

City and state tourney records are far too numerous to mention in detail, even in this lengthy collection of facts and figures, except for the noteworthiest bit of record breaking which took place in last year's city tourney when Mrs. Dryer scored a nine-game 206 average with 1,862 for the all-events.

NOT MORE THAN 50 charter members were instrumental 34 years ago in the organization of the women's city association which inaugurated the women's city tourney series, the following season in 1920.

Latest report from Women's City Association Secretary Frances Deer shows that the individual membership has mushroomed from 50 girls in 1919 to more than 6,000 competing at least once a week today.

Number of sanctioned men's leagues and teams has skyrocketed in the last 28 years from 40 leagues and 317 teams in the 1925-26 season to nearly 300 leagues and 3,000 teams enlisting an estimated 12,000 participants.

Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, in a national survey on the sports and recreational habits of the American people, finds that nearly one-fourth of the adult population or some 23,000,000 say they bowl. Almost one-third bowl weekly.

Recent attendance slumps crippling all spectator sports offer sufficient proof that this is an era of participation, and surveys show bowling nearly three times as popular as tennis or golf.

Chairman: William J. Kennedy
Member: Frank E. Squire

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
★ ★ ★
CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE MONTHS AND WAGES

FORM BA-6 1949

This certifies the service months and wages (not including any amount in excess of $300 in any one month) reported for you to the Railroad Retirement Board by employers subject to the Railroad Retirement Act and the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act. If you do not apply for unemployment or sickness benefits, keep this certificate until you receive your certificate for a later year. ***If you apply for unemployment or sickness benefits during the year beginning July 1, 1950, attach this certificate to your application*** but ***detach the stub and retain it for your records.*** A duplicate certificate will not be issued.

1. NAME	2. SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT NUMBER
SHIPMAN C F	[redacted]
STREET: 1926 N. Harding St.	
CITY AND STATE: Indianapolis, Ind.	

3. FOR BOARD USE ONLY	4. RETIREMENT CREDITS 1937-49 (MONTHS / WAGES)	5. BASE YEAR 1949 (MONTHS / WAGES)
10220121534 04	13 / 2270 29	3 / 277 12

YOUR BASE YEAR WAGES FOR UNEMPLOYMENT AND SICKNESS BENEFITS. If you earned less than $150 in 1949 you are not qualified for unemployment or sickness benefits during the year beginning July 1 1950. An ✱ following this item indicates that employee representative or brotherhood local lodge earnings – not creditable for unemployment or sickness benefits – are included in the total. See other side

THIS IS NOT A CHECK – IT HAS NO CASH VALUE

FORM BA-6 1949

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
EMPLOYEE'S STUB

2. SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT NUMBER [redacted]

4. RETIREMENT CREDITS 1937-49 (MONTHS / WAGES)	5. BASE YEAR 1949 (MONTHS / WAGES)
13 / 2270 29	3 / 277 12

DETACH THIS STUB IF YOU APPLY FOR UNEMPLOYMENT OR SICKNESS BENEFITS, AND RETAIN IT FOR YOUR RECORDS. A DUPLICATE CERTIFICATE WILL NOT BE ISSUED

Max West (No. 4) of the Boston Bees slugged out a home run in the first inning of the major league all-star game at St. Louis yesterday, with two mates aboard, to give the senior loop a three-run lead, and it went on to a 4-to-0 victory. West is shown crossing the plate, with Billy Herman of the Cubs (in foreground) and Johnny Mize (No. 10) of the Cardinals congratulating him. (Associated Press Photo.)

Ruffing and—

Red Ruffing . . . he'll start but some thought it should have been Newsom.

Paul or Bucky

Walters Derringer

Dizzy Dean . . . 'there wasn't any ache in my arm.'

Pitching Is 75% of the Game

Lefty Grove . . . no effort at all.

Hank Greenberg (left) and Rudy York . . . they've planted a time bomb under the New York argosy.

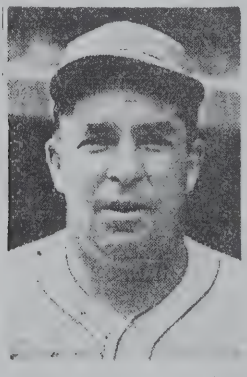
Otto Lines Up

ONE more Indian was in the fold today as Secretary Dale Miller of the Indianapolis baseball club received the signed contract of Otto Bluege at Perry Stadium. Otto, the Tribe's fancy-fielding shortstop, mailed his "John Henry" from Chicago. The Redskins are packing up these days to head for Wauchula, Fla., and spring training.

Done for 1940?

Buck Newsom . . . a double fracture of the thumb.

Still Has Stuff



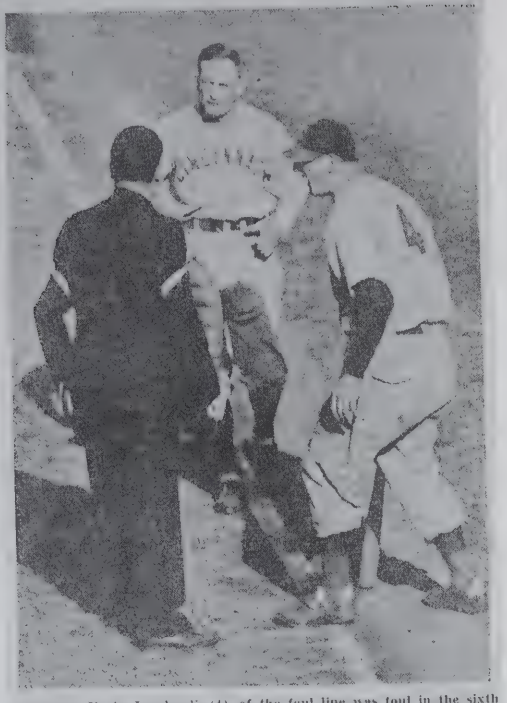
Freddy Fitzsimmons . . . anxious to keep Dodgers in race.

WALLY BERGER.

DUKE RILEY, Indianapolis Indians outfielder, was off and flying toward first base before the bat hit the ground in this 1917 game in the old Washington Park baseball diamond. The old ball park was near the present Indianapolis Railways car barns on West Washington Street. (Photo Contributed By Lester C. Nagley Sr.)

Jim Turner (above), former Indianapolis pitcher who went up to Boston of the National League as a 30-year-old "rookie" several years ago and who now wears the regalia of the Cincinnati club, will be with the Reds when they oppose the Indians in an exhibition game here tomorrow night. He may see action on the firing line.

Lombardi Growls In Vain



Catcher Ernie Lombardi (4) of the Cincinnati Reds, with the aid of Manager Bill McKechnie (hatless) growled in vain at Umpire Tom Dunn over a ruling that a ball belted by Lombardi close to the foul line was foul in the sixth inning of the Reds' game with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds in New York Thursday. The Reds won, 9 to 4. (Associated Press Photo.)

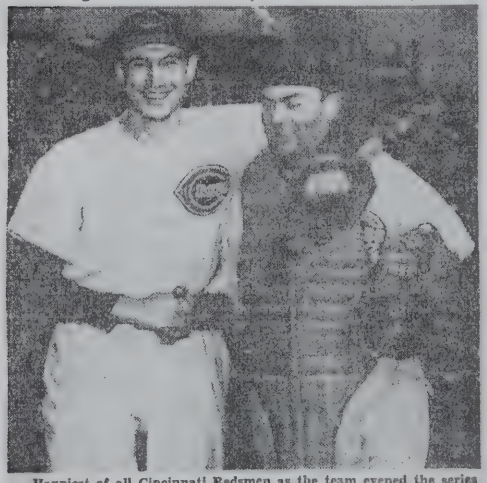
Hurling Hal Hursh . . . you've heard of Hal, haven't you?

Tommy Harmon kept his lead in the national scoring race this week, although Michigan didn't play. Harmon has 87 points, made in five games. He has scored 12 touchdowns.

Don't Believe Your Eyes---Higgins Is Out

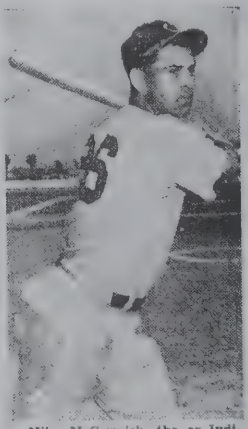
It looks as if Pinky Higgins, Detroit third baseman, was safe on this play, but he wasn't. A moment before the picture was taken, he was tagged out by Red catcher Bill Baker. Higgins tried to score from second when Birdie Tebbetts grounded out in the eighth inning of the third World Series game.

Tigers Jolted by This Battery

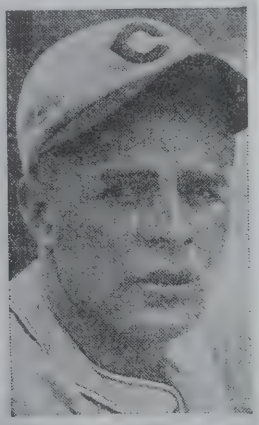


Happiest of all Cincinnati Redsmen as the team evened the series standing by beating the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 3, in the second game were Pitcher Bucky Walters (left) and Catcher Jimmy Wilson, pictured as they left the field.

Roaring Red

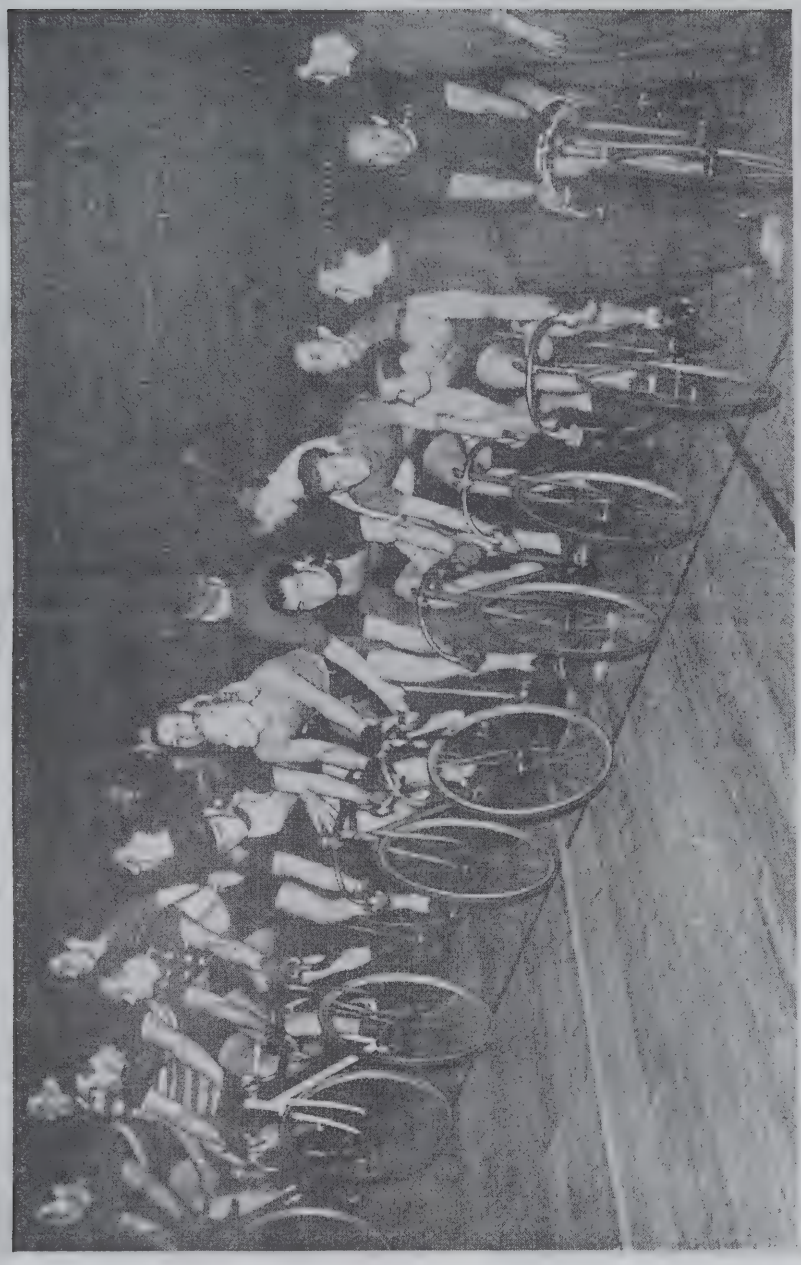


Mike McCormick, the ex-Indianapolis star with the Reds, has increased his batting average to .294. . . . Two hits yesterday, one a double, two runs batted in. . . . Scored the winning run.



Johnny Vander Meer . . . he walks none.

PATTY ASPINALL



Times Photo.

Here are the bike racers as they lined up just before the start of the "race to nowhere." A few minutes later, shortly after midnight, Wild Bill C[illegible]ngs, official starter, fired the shot that sent the boys off on the long grind which will cover more than 2000 miles. The race will end at 11 p. m. next Saturday night. Shown here, left to right, are Cecil Yates, Harold McNauwens, Freddie Ottevaere, Freddie Zach, Jules Audy, Tommy Flynn, Bud Hanson, Heine LaPage, Tom Seatta. Rear, Albert Heaton.

2 Bad Spills Mark Start Of Long Grind

Wild Bill Cummings Sends Field Away; Van Kempen Wins Three Sprints.

MIDDAY STANDINGS

	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Walthour-Ottevaere	165	10	30
Van Kempen-Zach	165	9	33
McNauwens-Rodak	165	9	8
Spencer-Flynn	165	9	4
Audy-Buhler	165	8	21
Heaton-Camastro	165	8	11
LePage-Wambst	165	8	8
Saetta-Peden	165	8	0
Gruber-Hanson	165	7	0
Crossley-Yates	165	6	15

Jimmie Walthour and Freddie Ottevaere held a slim lead today in the second annual Indianapolis six-day bicycle race at Butler Fieldhouse.

Trailing the pacesetting American team by one lap were the Piet Van Kempen-Freddie Zach, Harold McNauwens-Mickey Rodak and Freddie Spencer-Tommy Flynn combinations.

Two spills marked last night's running shortly after the race got under way. Spencer's bike hit Zach's from the rear, spilling both riders to the bottom of the 57-degree turn. The race was delayed for 13 minutes, the teams maintaining their positions while the riders were treated for bruises, after which both returned to action.

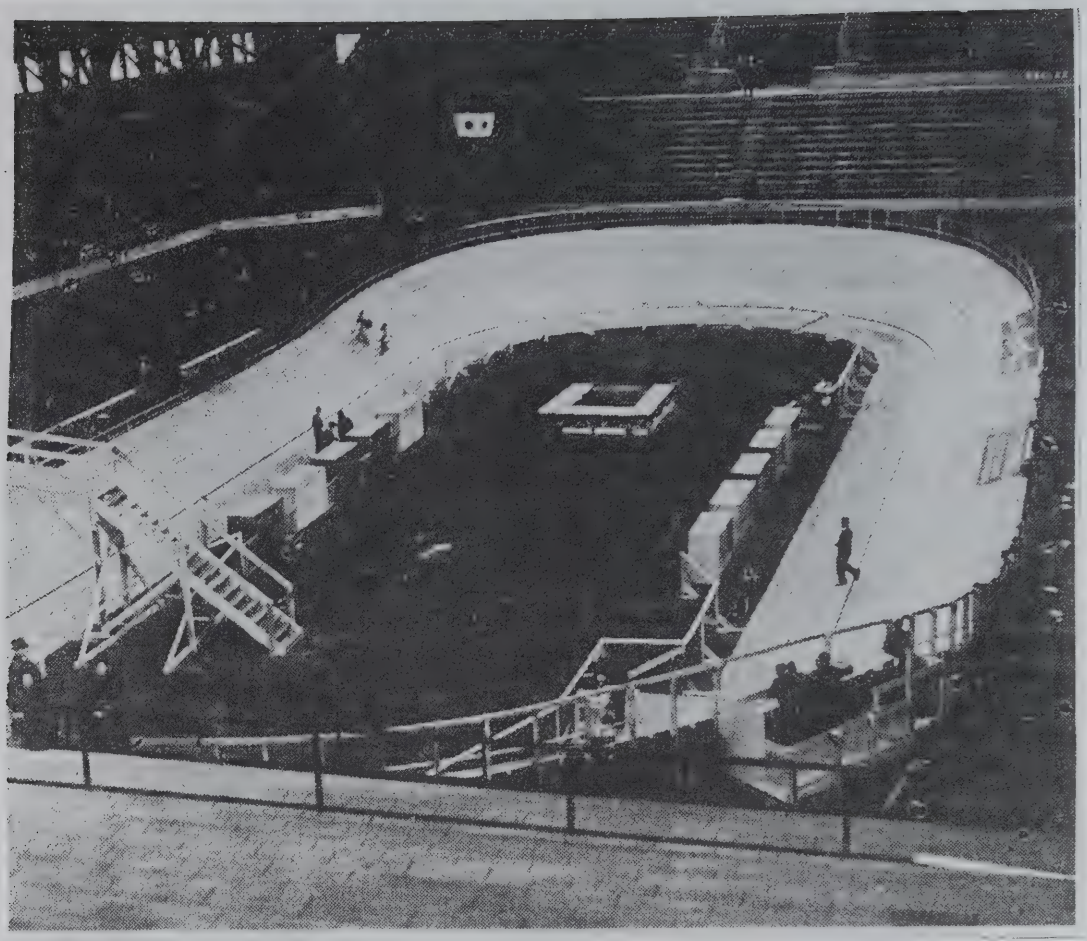
Cummings Is Starter

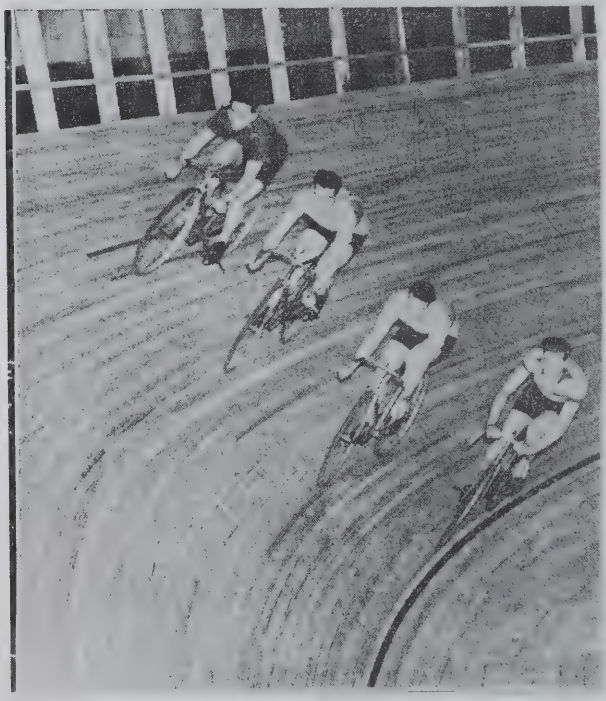
Shortly afterwards, Cecil Yates went out to relieve his partner, Al Crossley, during a jam. As Crossley pushed Yates away, Yates' front wheel crumpled and both went to the floor. After another delay of 11 minutes, both men returned to the wooden saucer, having lost so much ground that they were four laps behind the leaders today.

Wild Bill Cummings, local auto racing pilot, fired the opening gun which started the 143-hour grind at 12:10 a. m.

Sprints started 20 minutes later, Van Kempen winning three of the first five. Walthour won the other two dashes.

In the second series an hour later, Ernst Buhler won two and Crossley, Van Kempen and McNauwens one piece.





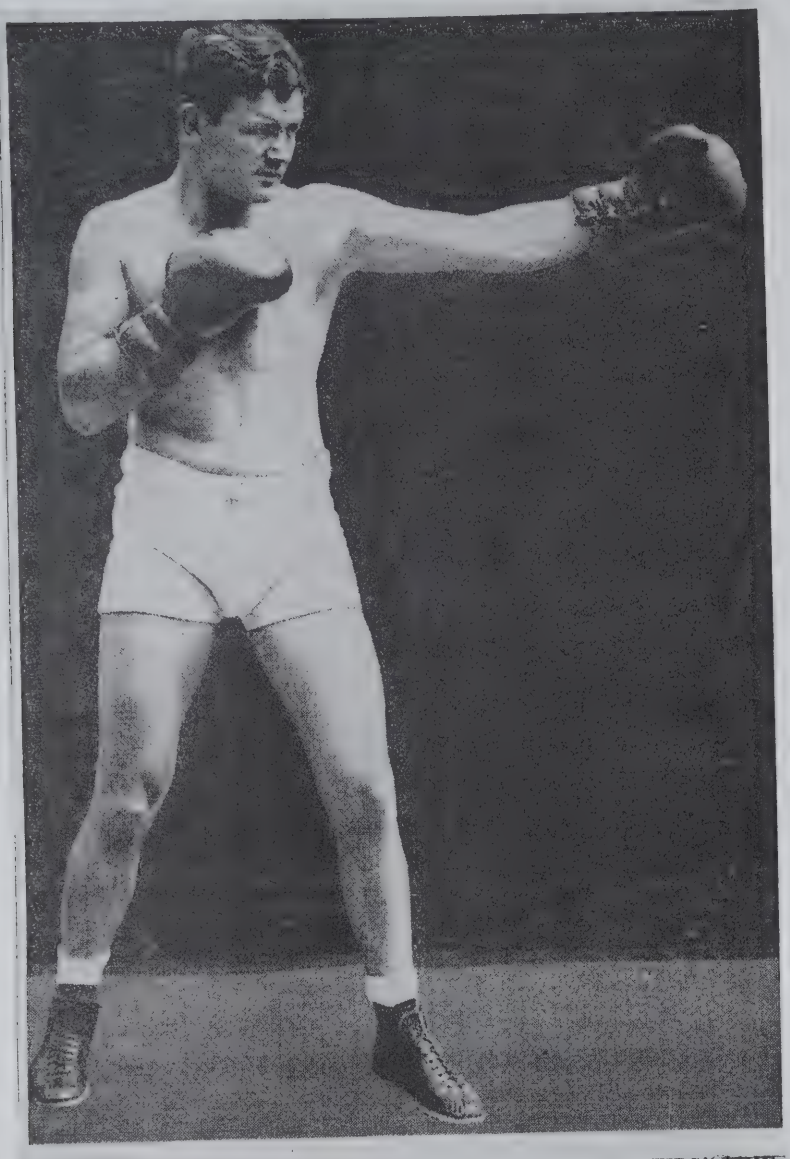
FIELD LISTED FOR SIX-DAY RACE.

The complete field for the six-day bike race scheduled to start at the Butler University Field House at midnight tonight, showing the number of each rider and the team pairings, follows:

No.				No.
1	Jimmy Walthour (New York)	and	Freddie Ottevaere (Detroit)	2
3	Al Crossley (Boston)	and	Cecil Yates (Chicago)	4
5	Jules Audy (Canada)	and	Ernest Buhler (Switzerland)	6
7	Piet van Kempen (Holland)	and	Freddie Zach (Switzerland)	8
9	Harold McNauwens (New York)	and	Mickey Rodak (Chicago)	10
11	Freddie Spencer (Plainfield, N. J.)	and	Tommy Flynn (New York)	12
13	Henri LePage (Canada)	and	Fernand Wambst (France)	14
15	Dominick Camastro (Italy)	and	Al Heaton (Canada)	16
17	Rusty Peden (Canada)	and	Tom Saetta (Italy)	18
19	Jakie Gruber (Brooklyn)	and	Bud Hanson (Minneapolis)	20

Afternoon tickets will be good from 1 to 5 p. m. and night tickets from 6 p. m. to 5 a. m. Teams will maintain their positions during a six-hour period each morning so that every rider will be able to snatch three hours of sleep while his partner rides without relief. Eight series of five sprints each will be held every 24 hours, starting at 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at hourly intervals from 8 until 1 o'clock at night.

It's Braddock the Gamester vs. Bomber Joe Tonight



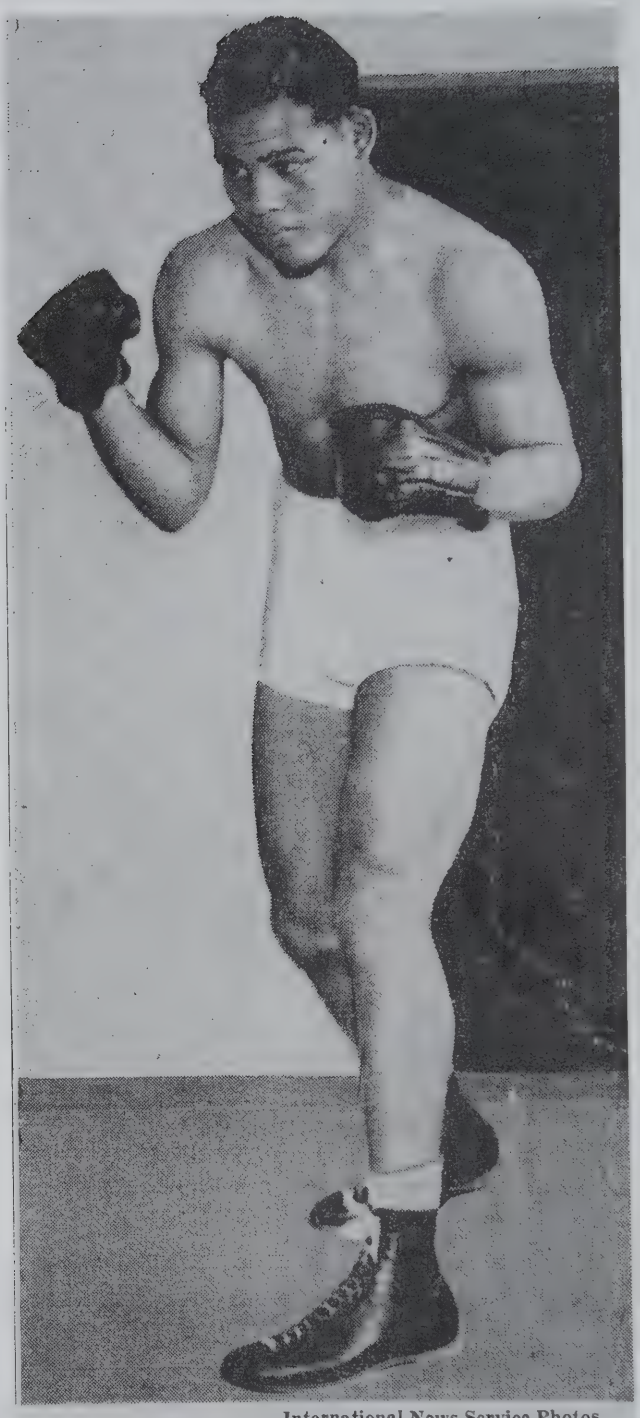
JAMES J. BRADDOCK DEFENDS HIS TITLE TONIGHT FOR FIRST TIME

Jim and Joe Almost Alike Physically

Universal Service Wire

CHICAGO, June 22.—The comparative physical qualifications of Champion James J. Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis reveal but slight differences, according to a chart released today by officials for the fight here tomorrow night.

LOUIS		BRADDOCK
22	Age	32
198	Weight, Probable	196
6 Feet 2 Inches	Height	6 Feet 3 Inches
41 Inches	Chest	41 Inches
44 Inches	Chest, Expanded	44 Inches
76 Inches	Reach	75 Inches
14 Inches	Biceps	13 Inches
12½ Inches	Forearm	12½ Inches
34 Inches	Waist	34½ Inches
16½ Inches	Neck	17 Inches
21 Inches	Thigh	22¾ Inches
10 Inches	Ankle	10 Inches
15 Inches	Calf	16 Inches
8 Inches	Wrist	8 Inches
11 Inches	Fist	11½ Inches



International News Service Photos.

JOE LOUIS, FAVORITE TO BECOME CHAMP

JOE LOUIS TITLE VICTORY

The Heavyweight Champion of the World

THE END OF A PERFECT DAY—Louis, the new heavyweight champion, with his staff after the Chicago battle. Left is Trainer Jack Blackburn. Right is Julian Black and his moustached co-manager, John Roxborough, is in the rear.

Defending Champs and Former Title-Holders to Cross Lanes As Finish Line Nears in Times-Star Womens Bowling Tourney

Closing Shifts at Stone's to Present Stars.

By MEL HEIDELMAN

Local bowlingdom will witness one of the most colorful of spectacles of the maple-spilling season this week-end in the closing sessions of the ninth Times-Star Women's Handicap bowling tournament at Stone's Alleys, 3746 Montgomery Road. Outstanding teams and individuals of the tri-state area will appear in the competition with the determination of supplanting the following leaders and grabbing from right under the wire the trophy, medal and top cash awards.

Leading the chase for honor and glory and the fancy money prizes at present are Burnetts of Middletown and Hatcher Motors Fords of Ft. Wayne, Ind., who are tied for top place in the five-women event. In the doubles, Edith Grau and Libby Mouch, Cincinnatians who ascended into first place on the tournament's opening shift late in December, are still setting the pace in that event with their combined total of 1,301.

Dorothy Fischer, another Cincinnatian, tops the solo event with a 701 total.

Firing at these marks this week-end will be members of the Mechanics Laundry Five of Indianapolis, defending champions, who are billed on Alleys 11 and 12 on the Saturday 7 p. m. shift, crossing alleys with a former title-holder, Pepsi-Colas, of Dayton, O. Also scheduled are: a number of the highest average women bowling teams in this section of the country, among them Old Crown Ales of Ft. Wayne, who will be striving to supplant their fellow Ft. Wayne keglerettes in top position. Queen's Tavern of Indianapolis, Dayton Coca-Colas and Mrs. Tommy Zavakos's Sure Strikes of Richmond, Ind., among others.

Attracting much attention in the minor events will be Miss Patty Striebeck, 17-year-old star from Indianapolis. Patty has a 180 pin average, one of the highest in the nation for her age. She is billed to begin her minor events Sunday at 1 p. m.

While there is a good chance of the team event ending in the existing tie, close followers of the tournament who watched the Mechnics Laundry five win the title last season expect them to repeat. If they do, it will be the first time in the nine-year history of the tournament that a team has repeated for top honors. In the event of a tie, a roll-off will be necessary and will be staged after averages submitted by the tied contestants are checked.

This week-end will find every shift studded with stars from Greater Cincinnati, Aurora, Lawrenceburg, Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne, Anderson and Richmond, Ind., and Hamilton, Dayton, Newark, Zanesville, Canton, Elyria and Sandusky, O.

The 10-week tourney has attracted thousands of visitors to Cincinnati from some 45 cities, towns and hamlets in the tri-state area of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1947

)efending Champions in Times-Star Tourney

Next week end, Saturday and Sunday, March 1 and 2, will mark the close of the ninth and biggest Times-Star Women's Handicap bowling tournament at Stone's Alleys, 3746 Montgomery Road. On the 7 p. m. shift of Saturday night in the five-women event, the famed young Mechanics Laundry team of Indianapolis, defending Times-Star champions, will toe the line, crossing lanes with the equally popular Dayton Pepsi-Cola Five that won the team title several years ago.

Members of the Hoosier quintet are shown above, from left to right: Gene Drexler, captain; Ann Crull, Dorothy Berkopes, Louanna Early and Betty Shipman. Inset is 17-year-old Patty Striebeck, also of Indianapolis, who will appear in the minor events on the closing week end. Patty has a pin average of 180, one of the highest for her age in the nation, and is tabbed as one of the brightest young stars rising in the national bowling firmament.

The Mechanics, boasting a pin average of 870 pins per game, also is credited with one of the highest totals recorded by a team of bowlerettes this season—a 2,904.

Mechanics Laundry Five is three times city champions of Indianapolis and twice runner-up in the Indiana state tournament. Dorothy Berkopes and Gene Drexler have held the city doubles title for two seasons. Dorothy also is defending Indianapolis singles, all-events and match game champion, as well as state all-events champion.

In 1946 the Indianapolis youngsters tallied 2,959, second highest three-game series in the nation. Members of the team range in age from 21 to 25 years. Ann Crull, newest member of the team, formerly bowled with the famous White Rock Girls of Indiana.

Open Bowlers Infantile Paralysis Drive

Members of the Ideal Furniture team, 1944 women's city champions, will open the bowlers' annual infantile paralysis campaign when they meet a picked lineup of men keglers in a special benefit match at the Pennsylvania alleys next Sunday afternoon. From left to right are Lou Early, Betty Shipman, Armetta Ray, Dorothy Berkopes and Genie Drexler. Ideal holds first place in the Kernel Optical Women's League with an 875 average.

Local Golfer Scores 60; Believed World's Mark

BY DICK MILLER

AS Fritz Kreisler bows the violin and Paderewski charms the ivory keys of the piano, Herman Uebele, young professional golfer at the Pleasant Run municipal course, held a master's touch with the putter at his course late Tuesday afternoon and hung up a record score of 60, four strokes better than any previous world's record we have heard of for eighteen holes of golf play. Starting out for what was to be just a nine-hole playing lesson for O. Martin, Uebele played without strain and clicked off two birdies and two pars on the first four holes. At this point they overtook Ray Von Spreckelson and Miller Cook and the four continued on. Birdies on the next two holes, then a par and then two more birdies gave Uebele a 29 on the nine, while par for that distance is 36.

1 Uebele

Uebele scored pars on 10 and 11 and then sent his second shot on the long twelfth hole up ten feet from the pin and sank the putt for an eagle. Four birdies and two pars on the last six holes gave the young pro a remarkable 31 against par 37 for the last nine and a total card of 60 against course par of 73 for the 6,044-yard links.

The previous course record at Pleasant Run was 68, held by Dave Mitchell, South Grove amateur, and Fosdick Goodrick, Pleasant Run amateur; Wallie Mathews, formerly assistant pro at Pleasant Run, and Roy Robertson, who was, at the time he made his record, pro at Pleasant Run.

Above we have the Pleasant Run golf professional, Herman Uebele, who shot to a world's record on the local course last week—a sensational 60 on a par 73 over links which measure 6,044 yards.

Thirteen strokes under par is some "shinny," and the feat was accomplished with eleven birdies, one eagle and six holes at even par.

Herman Uebele's Card for the Eighteen Holes:

Par out	4 4 5 4 3 5 3 4 4—36	Par in	4 3 5 3 5 4 4 4 5—37—73
Uebele	3 4 4 3 2 4 3 3 3—29	Uebele	4 3 3 2 4 4 4 3 4—31—60

P. R. Mallory Team Remains Undefeated In City Series Play

Members of the undefeated P. R. Mallory baseball team, defending champions, who defeated Baird's Service, 13 to 2, in a city amateur championship series game at Riverside No. 3 diamond yesterday afternoon, are shown above. From left to right are (front) Mascot "Senator" Minton; (first row) Albert Heck, Bud Carver, Bill Layton, "Lefty" Daly, Dick Heydon, Eddie Marcum, Harold Jenkins and Ray Schonecker; (second row) Gene Briner, Bud Fox, Homer Stull, Wendell Pryor, Carl Rearick, Al Nevitt and Ralph Carmine. The Mallory club will play E. C. Atkins at 2:30 o'clock today at Riverside No. 3. (Photo by Star Staff Photographer.)

Front, Jerry Tutterow, mascot; left to right, first row, Kenny Christensen, Duke Dudley, Secretary Art Gruner, Ted Schoenbachler and Carson Collier; second row, Manager Bowman, Bill Hardy, Paul Butsch, Paul Karnes, Johnny Wyss, Joe Harbor, Paul Moxley, Ollie Schmoll, Joe Hamill and Elmer Woerzburger. Jack Vornholt was not present when the picture was taken.

The General Exterminators (above), holders of second place in the Municipal League with a record of seven victories and two defeats, will meet Beech Grove at Rhodius park this afternoon.

Tech Diamond Team Bids for 25th Consecutive Victory.

The Tech High School baseball squad, shown above, will bid for its 25th consecutive victory today when it entertains Broad Ripple at the Tech diamond. From left to right are (front row) Robert Jordan, outfielder; Jack Bradford, pitcher; Charlie Wilson, shortstop; Jack Demlow, first baseman; Bob Smolka, third baseman; Houston Meyer, second baseman; Willard Reed, catcher; Herb Swinney, outfielder; Charlie Shipman, pitcher; Leslie Fleck, outfielder; Knute Dobkins, outfielder; Marshall Campbell, catcher; (rear row) Leroy Silcox, student manager; Herman Hanson, utility fielder; George Stahley, shortstop; Thomas Berry, first baseman; Charles McGregor, pitcher; Harold Olsen, pitcher; Morris Mikkelsen, catcher; Fred Kafader, pitcher; Vincent Shanahan, third baseman; Harold Askins, utility fielder; Sylvester Lux, pitcher; Assistant Coach Wayne E. Rhodes and Head Coach Charles P. Dagwell. Shipman probably will start on the mound against the Rockets, who lost their first tilt with Tech earlier this season.

Charles Dagwell, 80, dies; was Arsenal athletic director

7/14/87

Charles P. Dagwell, 80, athletic director at Arsenal Technical High School for many years, died Monday in Community Memorial Hospital, Cheboygan, Mich.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Eckerle-Lintz Funeral Home, Indian River, Mich. Calling will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home.

Mr. Dagwell was a faculty member of the high school 38 years and was athletic director from 1945-68. Before becoming athletic director, he was baseball coach at Tech for nine years. During that time, his teams had a combined record of 135-14. He later would be inducted into the Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame. He also taught health and physical education.

For many years, he was director of the Indiana High School Athletic Association sectional, regional and semistate tournaments at Hinkle Fieldhouse on the Butler University campus.

In 1968, he received the Joe Boland Award from the Indiana Sportswriters and Sports Broadcasters Association.

Born in Indian River, Mich., he returned there to live after retiring.

He was a member of Prospect Masonic Lodge, Murat Shrine and Scottish Rite, all in Indianapolis, and of United Church of Christ in Indianapolis.

Survivors: wife, Irene Sanford Dagwell; sons, Harry R. and David D. Dagwell; four grandchildren.

Walks and Errors Help Tech Score 12-2 Victory

Charlie Shipman, veteran Tech hurler, registered his fourth victory of the season yesterday by holding the School for the Deaf to 3 hits while earning a 12-to-2 decision on the Tech diamond.

The Greenclad hurler pitched shut-out ball until the last inning when the visitors bunched two hits and a walk to score their runs. Shipman also struck out 12 batters.

Tech collected only five hits but scored in every inning except the third with the aid of 12 walks and eight errors. Score:

Deaf School.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—	2	3	8
Tech.....	1	3	0	3	3	2	*—12	5	0	

Smiley and Martin; Shipman and Campbell.

Tech Beats Southport Nine by 10-to-0 Score

Charlie Shipman stopped Southport with a pair of hits yesterday as Tech's nine racked up its second victory of the season, 10 to 0, at the Eastside field. It was Southport's first defeat.

After Houston Meyer's circuit blow in the second, the Green team clinched things with a six-run outburst in the fourth. Score:

Southport.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	2	
Tech.....	0	1	0	6	2	0	*—10	10		

English, C. Miller, Davidson and McBeth; Sawyer, Shipman and Campbell; Reed.

Tech Nine Turns Back Decatur Central, 6-1

Tech High School's baseball team turned back the Decatur Central Hawks, 6 to 1, in a contest on the latters' diamond yesterday afternoon.

Charley Shipman, unbeaten for two years on the Tech mound, limited the Hawks to four hits and fanned eight. Score:

Tech.....	1	0	0	2	0	0	3—	6	7	2
Decatur Central...	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	1	4	3

Shipman and Campbell; C. Shanklin and Taber.

Hey, Indians, Look!

One of the finest baseball records in local high school diamond annals belongs to Coach Charles P. Dagwell and his Technical nine. When the Big Green aggregation defeated Richmond, 4 to 2, this week, it marked its tenth straight triumph of the season and the twenty-third of an unbroken two-season victory chain. Charlie Shipman again was the star of the game as he calmly pitched three-hit ball and whiffed eleven batsmen.

Tech Youth Hurls No-Hit Game

Charles Shipman . . . Nice going, young

Charles Shipman Blanks Broad Ripple, 5-0; Fans 13.

Sixteen-year-old Charles Shipman, Tech sophomore pitcher, today was hailed by teammates and Tech supporters as Indianapolis' Bob Feller following his feat yesterday in holding the Broad Ripple nine hitless in a seven-inning encounter at Tech Field.

TECH SOPHOMORE HURLS NO-HIT TILT

Hurling seven innings without permitting a bingle, Charles Shipman, Tech pitcher, carved his name in the prep school hall of fame as the Green and White nine shut out Broad Ripple, 5 to 0, yesterday afternoon at the East side diamond, and recorded thirteen strikeouts.

Shipman, a sophomore, faced twenty-five Rocket batsmen, and only four of that number reached first base, three on walks and one when a third strike got away from Catcher Norman Linne.

With Linne leading the attack for the victors with a triple, the Green and White diamondmen bunched their six hits for three tallies in the third inning and two in the fourth to hand Shipman his winning margin. Score:

Broad Ripple	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	0	3
Tech.....	0	0	3	2	0	0	*—5	6	1	

Todd and Johnson; Shipman and Linne.

...amps, Two Challengers Left in Series

By GEORGE JOHNSON

Four more teams fell out of the 1940 city series over the week-end as developments indicated that P. R. Mallory and Baird's Service are the two best amateur baseball clubs in town, not only in skill but also in behavior. After four games apiece, these two remain unbeaten and the only other nine with the right to challenge them is E. C. Atkins, which has won three and lost one in this double-elimination tourney.

Basca, Garfield A. C., Prospect Tavern and the Falls City Hi-Brus were eliminated, all losing their second games, although Basca and Garfield forced their conquerors into extra innings before being subdued. Baird's put out Basca, 4 to 3, Saturday and blasted Falls City to pieces, 12 to 2, Sunday. Atkins bombed Garfield, 9 to 7, Saturday and in turn was whipped by P. R. Mallory Sunday, 5 to 3. Mallory devoted Saturday to sending Prospect Tavern out, 3 to 1.

Champions First

Home runs brought Mallory safely through the series' second week-end. Saturday, Eddie Marcum pitched a three-hitter against Prospect and helped win the game in the seventh, tripling just before Billy Layton stocked a homer to beat Hop Howard, who pitched well enough for Prospect.

Sunday, Manager Harold Jenkins homered behind Dick Heydon's single in the fourth inning and in the fifth Junie Carver supplied the winning run with another four-baser. Meanwhile, Bud Tex spread nine hits thinly over the same number of innings. It seems that Mallory will have the next-to-last if not the last word in deciding who will win the honor Mallory won in '39.

Chief Challengers

Young, brilliantly aggressive, Baird's Service is made of championship stuff. Proof of that lies in record, which shows that Manager O. P. Smith's boys have won eighteen straight games from city amateur foes this season without once being beaten.

After Basca had surged upward into a 3-all tie in the last of the ninth Saturday, Baird's won in the tenth on a two-base error and Harry Fitch's pinch single. Fitch returned to the featured role yesterday as Baird's walloped Fall City, 12 to 2, getting five hits in six trips to bat. Charlie Shipman not only pitched his customery good game but homered with two men on in the seventh. Falls City, the 1939 runnerup, made its exit to sour discord, some members of its entourage behaving irresponsibly and regrettably.

Tech to Send 3 Players Into Pro Baseball

Three recent Tech High School graduates soon will join professional baseball clubs, each hoping to be this city's first native son since Ownie Bush to gain lasting major league fame. All are products of the reawakening of high school baseball brought about by Tech's Coach Charles P. Dagwell.

They are Pitchers Charlie Shipman and Sam Johnson and Infielder Charlie Wilson. Each hopes his rise to the big time will be as quick as Bush's, for the little East Side Irishman was regular shortstop with the Detroit Tigers four years after he joined St. Ste. Marie of the Northern Copper League.

Like Bush, they will start in the baseball bullrushes. Shipman's contract with the Cincinnati Reds assigns him to Tucson in the Class D Arizona-Texas League. Johnson has signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers but it is not known yet where Brooklyn will send him. He was made ineligible for what would have been his final year of interscholastic competition last spring when the Indianapolis club signed him, later to release him.

Indianapolis now has made an agreement with Wilson and probably will send him to some Cincinnati farm club of lower classification for necessary seasoning.

Coach Dagwell brought baseball back to life at Tech in 1936 after a short lapse between the career of John Mueller, former coach, and the inauguration of Dagwell's regime. Since then, Tech has won fifty-two of sixty-two games, twenty-six in succession and thirty-seven of its last forty.

In 1938, Tech won fourteen successive games to complete an undefeated season. In 1939, Shipman's last with the team, Dagwell's proteges won twelve more in succession and were balked in an attempt to complete two straight perfect campaigns in their last game.

Shipman, Johnson and Wilson were teammates at Tech. Shipman supplemented his brilliant high school activity with summer competition in the Indianapolis Amateur Baseball Association and after his graduation, he helped Baird's Service to second place in the 1940 city series.

Charley Shipman, former Tech High School pitcher, will do the chucking for Baird's Service against Garfield A. C. tomorrow. Shipman did duty last spring with Indiana University's freshmen.

Hurls for Tech.

Charles Shipman (above) will be bidding for his 12th consecutive hurling victory this afternoon when Tech plays host to Morton of Richmond at the East side field. Shipman displayed his wares to Manager Ownie Bush of Louisville earlier in the week.

Pure Oil, Baird's

DEFEAT PROSPECT, GARFIELD TEAMS

By HAROLD HOWENSTINE.

Pure Oil and Baird's Service recorded victories as local amateur baseball took over the spotlight before a crowd of approximately 1,500 fans at Perry Stadium yesterday afternoon in observance of the 14th annual Amateur day, sponsored by the Indianapolis Amateur Baseball Association.

With First-baseman Woody Payton accounting for a three-run homer inside the park, Pure Oil, former leader of the Industrial League, came from behind to subdue Prospect Tavern, pacesetter in the Municipal League, 6 to 4, in the opener.

Charlie Shipman's effective hurling was the feature of Baird's 10-to-1 verdict over a youthful Garfield A.C. team of the Capitol City League in the second game. Baird's Service is the undefeated leader of the Big Six loop. Both games were limited to seven innings.

Shearer Knocked Out.

Ralph Shearer started on the mound for Pure Oil, but lasted for only two-thirds of an inning as Prospect jumped on his offerings for three runs. Norm Bepley, Carl Weathers, Chet Yovanovich and Paul Stevenson connected for successive hits to send Shearer to the showers.

Lefty (Al) McGill then took over the chucking duties for the Industrial Leaguers and in spite of a sore arm allowed only one more run while slow-balling his way through the remainder of the contest, that coming in the fifth with the aid of an error by Ray Hoppes and a wild pitch.

In the meantime Pure Oil was pushing over one run in each of the first three innings to tie the count at 3-all. In the first Hoppes was safe on an error by Stevenson and raced all the way home as Wendell Pryor let the throw get through him on Eddie Mumma's infield hit. Eldon Staller singled, Bozidar Stoshitch walked and then McGill helped his own cause by singling Staller home in the second, after which the score was deadlocked in the third when Bill Neville dropped Payton's long fly and Staller scored Payton with a double down the right-field foul line.

Hits Home Run.

The game was won in the fifth when Payton's hit bounded over the head of George Butler in centerfield and rolled all the way to the flagpole for a home run, scoring Lloyd Babb and Mumma ahead of him.

Shipman kept Garfield A.C. well under control as he permitted only six hits and struck out eight. He pulled out of the hole with bases loaded on two infield hits and a walk in the first inning and then had things very much his own way until the sixth, when the losers scored their only run.

A walk to Knute Dobkins and successive singles by Earl Cromley and Jack Bradford robbed Shipman of a shutout.

The lanky right-hander's teammates lost no time in building up a lead for him, scoring two runs in each of the first two innings and three more in each the third and the fourth frames. Outstanding for the winners was Jimmy Boswell who drew two walks and hit safely twice for a perfect day at bat.

Crashes Into Wall.

All four teams came through with some sparkling fielding plays, with some fancy fly-snagging by Ed Helton, Baird's centerfielder, and a couple of excellent stops by a teammate, Bernie Broderick, standing out as Baird's lent Shipman excellent help. Dick Gipson, Garfield leftfielder, crashed into the wall in effort to catch a foul fly and was removed from the game, but was not injured seriously.

Because of Amateur day, no amateur league games were scheduled yesterday. Scores:

Pure Oil	1	1	1	0	3	0	0	—	6	8	4
Prospect Tavern	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	4	9	4

Shearer, McGill and Stoshitch; Reno, Clauer, Keene and Yovanovich.

Garfield A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	1	6	4
Baird's Service	2	2	3	3	0	0	*	—	10	12	1

Moore, Kafader, Taylor and Butsch, H. Arterburn; Shipman and Pyles.

W. F. Fox, Jr.

AMATEUR baseball in Indianapolis is becoming less rowdy and there is more of an accent on youth . . . High school baseball would do much to expedite the growth of the Indianapolis Amateur Baseball Association, which now has only twenty-nine member teams . . . There are several players in amateur baseball here who might play in Classes D or C of organized ball . . . they choose to keep good industrial jobs and play now and then, rather than bump around in a bus in the bush leagues and take a long chance of making the Big Time . . . One amateur graduate on his way up in organized ball is Charlie Shipman, now operating on the Tuscon pitching staff . . . Shipman was chiefly responsible for Baird's Service being the 1940 city championship runnerup . . .

"There are many who would devote time and money to junior baseball leagues, for boys from ten to sixteen, given a little encouragement in the form of equipment and a place to play in, such as Perry stadium . . . Cincinnati has junior leagues with teams named after Red players playing at Crosley field, using equipment handed down by the Reds . . . Pitching is less important in amateur ball than in faster company . . . Too often the good amateur pitcher is beaten because his teammates can't locate a ball coming through the air or rolling over the ground . . . Right now, it seems that the Leonard Cleaners, a group of young south siders, and P. R. Mallory will play in the finals of this year's city series . . . Armour, Empire Life and Accident and Gold Medal Beer are next in favor, the Falls City Hi-Brus, U. S. Tires and New York Central next . . . Stop me if I'm wrong, but didn't the I. A. B. A. once have almost 100 teams in operation? . . . It costs from $400 up to operate an amateur team one season . . . " Thus speaks an amateur baseball scout.

ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE

CLASS C

STANDING ON SATURDAY MORNING

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Tucson	8	1	.889	Bisbee	3	4	.429
El Paso	3	3	.500	Albuquerque	1	7	.125

Ed Klein, outfielder with the Bisbee Bees in 1938, is playing with Albuquerque this season in center field.

Bill Miller, brother of Eddie Miller, Boston Bee shortstop, has been signed by the Tucson club. Like his major league brother, he is an infielder.

John Henry, who once caught Walter Johnson and formerly umpired in the league, substituted for one of the regular arbiters at Bisbee, April 25, in the opener there.

Charles Shipman, rookie of Tucson, making his first start in O. B., April 21, registered a 5 to 3 victory over Albuquerque, although he walked six and yielded eight hits. He struck out nine.

Elmer Olsen, tow-headed outfielder of the Tucson Cowboys, was sold to Bakersfield of the California League, April 23. The deal was made because the Cowboys have an abundance of veteran gardeners, including Al Lawrence, Doug Smith and Joe Bezdek.

Art Leininger, Bisbee outfielder, has been doing some first-class shortstopping recently in place of Larry Chapman, out with an injury. Catcher Jerry Varrelman was sent to the outfield to fill the hole thus created, and Jimmy Devlin is working behind the plate.

Winn Wittcke, promising Bisbee rookie catcher, will be out of action for three weeks, at least, Manager Carl Dittmar said, after the receiver was struck on the end of a finger by a pitched ball during a recent series at El Paso between the Texans and Bees.

Center Fielder Doug Smith of the Tucson Cowboys was the first player to knock a ball out of the spacious Tucson park, and it added $5 to Doug's bank roll. He smashed a 400-foot homer over the right field wall as the Cowboys spanked Albuquerque, 13 to 6, April 24.

Gene Stapenhorst, the former Dayton University athlete who won seven and lost three games for Tucson in 1940, promises to better that mark on the mound this season. He registered his second straight victory, April 23, at the expense of Albuquerque, aided by a seven-run eighth inning, staged by the Cowboys.

El Paso is offering the league variety during the early season. The first game of the series with Bisbee was postponed, April 21, because of cold weather. Previously, a dust storm had caused a postponement and another game was called after four innings, because smoke from the city dump obscured the playing field.

Although Tucson made only four hits in the fifth and sixth innings of the game with Albuquerque, April 22, the Cowboys scored six runs in each frame, thanks to the wildness of the Cardinals' pitchers and errors, to cop the decision, 16 to 10. Two hit batsmen, three passes, a couple of errors and only one single accounted for the sextette of tallies in the sixth. Another high-scoring game was contributed by Bisbee and El Paso the same evening, the Bees winning, 17 to 6, in seven innings, called on account of cold weather.

Bisbee's third-place Bees celebrated their first home game of the 1941 season with an 11 to 7 triumph over the Albuquerque club. Ken Clow, young Portland rookie, went the distance for the winners, striking out eight and not issuing a base on balls. He had a four-hitter going into the ninth, when the Redbirds pasted him for seven hits and scored six runs.

Tucson's Cowboys ran their spectacular winning streak to seven straight with a slap-happy, three-hour, 12 to 10, victory over El Paso, April 25. Four Tucson pitchers—Danny Rowland, Bob Davis, Bob Thompson and Gordon Walden—saw action. The contest cost the Cowboys Outfielder Doug Smith, who was hit in the head by one of Dick Jerome's pitches. Smith suffered a slight concussion and was sent to a hospital for observation.

Santa Fe News
May 1 - 1941

ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE

CLASS C

STANDING AT CLOSE OF FIRST HALF, JUNE 23

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Tucson	39	22	.639	Albuquerque	26	35	.426
Bisbee	32	30	.516	El Paso	26	36	.419

STANDING ON SATURDAY MORNING

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
El Paso	1	0	1.000	Bisbee	0	1	.000
Tucson	1	0	1.000	Albuquerque	0	1	.000

GAME OF WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

AT TUCSON — Highlighted by a double by Al Lawrence, Tucson's right fielder, which drove in two runs in the third inning after two walks and with two out, the western contingent of the all-stars defeated the eastern, 3 to 1, June 25, in a night game here. The crowd overflowed the stands as Old Glory and the state banners of Arizona, Texas and New Mexico were hoisted and Mayor Henry Jaastad of Tucson tossed the first pitch to Mayor W. K. Caley of Bisbee.

Lawrence's hit meant victory for Alex Kellner, 16-year-old Tucson star, who pitched the first three innings, and spelled defeat for Harry Parks of Albuquerque. Six hurlers worked, each for three innings.

Al Faccio, who followed Kellner on the mound, wild pitched in the easterners' lone run in the fourth inning. The westerners added their final tally in the eighth on successive doubles by Warren Williams and Dale Case, both of Bisbee, off John Hetki. Score:

East.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	West.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Sparacino, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	Smith, cf.	4	0	0	4	0
Estrada, ss.	4	0	2	5	1	Todhunter, ss	1	1	0	2	4
Horton, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	Esqueda, ss.	1	0	0	0	1
Trusky, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	Beeler, 2b.	2	1	0	2	4
†Hill.	1	0	0	0	0	Maddern, lf.	4	0	0	0	0
LaPiana, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	Lawrence, rf	2	0	2	1	0
Nordell, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	Bezdek, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Gallos, c.	3	0	1	10	3	Williams, 1b	4	1	3	10	1
Bohanan, 1b.	3	0	1	4	0	Case, 3b.	4	0	2	1	1
‡Williamson.	1	0	0	0	0	Varrelman, c	2	0	0	6	0
Zielinski, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	Kellner, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Parks, p.	1	0	1	0	0	Faccio, p.	1	0	0	0	2
Pieretti, p.	1	0	0	0	1	Porterfield, p	2	0	0	1	0
*Klein.	1	0	0	0	0						
Hetki, p.	0	0	0	0	1	Totals	30	3	7	27	13
Totals	33	1	7	24	7						

East	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
West	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	*	—3

*Batted for Pieretti in seventh, †Batted for Trusky in eighth. ‡Batted for Bohanan in ninth. Error—Estrada. Runs batted in—Lawrence 2, Case. Two-base hits—Estrada, Gallos, Lawrence, Case, Williams 2. Double plays—Todhunter, Beeler and Williams; Beeler, Todhunter and Williams. Bases on balls—Off Parks 4, off Pieretti 2, off Faccio 1, off Porterfield 1. Struck out—By Parks 2, by Pieretti 3, by Hetki 3, by Kellner 2, by Porterfield 4. Hits—Off Kellner 3 in 3 innings, off Faccio 2 in 3 innings, off Parks 3 in 3 innings, off Pieretti 2 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Faccio. Winning pitcher—Kellner. Losing pitcher—Parks. Umpires—Hill and Lipton.

Acquiring Catcher Don Ramsey from Riverside of the California League, the Tucson Cowboys released Catcher Miali.

Outfielder Manny Salvatierra, formerly hailed as the Babe Ruth of the National League of Mexico, has been optioned by Tucson to Erie of the Middle Atlantic League.

The Tucson Cowboys wound up the first half of the league race by defeating El Paso, 7 to 2, and tucked themselves into first place by a margin of seven and one-half games over Bisbee. A five-hit performance by Charlie Shipman enabled the Cowboys to end the period on a high note.

In one of the few extra-inning games this season in the league, the Albuquerque Cardinals edged out El Paso, 9 to 7, the night of June 28. The game went 13 innings. In his half of the thirteenth, Florian Zielinski, Cardinal third baseman, singled, bringing in two runs. John Hetki pitched the route for Albuquerque, allowing 14 hits. The Cardinals got 14 off Mariano Pieretti and Johnny Brysch. The game lasted three hours and five minutes.

After threatening to quit unless the old system of providing only a 25 per cent cut of the receipts for visiting teams was reinstated, the Bisbee Bees agreed to continue with the $35 per game guarantee, at a meeting of the league directors, June 27, and operation of the circuit for the remainder of the season was assured. One game was added to the second-half schedule for Bisbee at El Paso, to be played as part of a doubleheader, August 17. Originally Tucson and Albuquerque were given 71 contests, with only 70 for the two other teams.

Seven-run Outburst In 8th Heat Turns Trick

4-23-4

By VIC THORNTON

Aided and abetted by half a dozen Albuquerque miscues Tucson's pace-setting Cowboys knocked off the Cardinals for the third consecutive time, 11 to 3, under the blazing bulbs at Randolph stadium last night.

Triumph was Tucson's sixth in seven starts.

The game was tight as a bank vault until the eighth. The Cowboys were clinging grimly to a hairline 4 to 3 lead, thanks to a two-run uprising in the seventh. Then Pitcher Charlie Ortega, a rookie right-hand submariner, went to pieces and before it was over the Vaqueros had merrily shoved across seven more runs.

A couple of walks, a hit batsman, singles by Gene Stapenhorst and Jodie Beeler, and Joe Bezdek's scoring double paved the way for Ortega's exit. Reliefer Greer was the victim of sloppy support and the Waddies nicked him for the final two runs.

Second Straight

Stapenhorst, the former University of Dayton footballer, who won seven and lost three for Tucson last season, racked up his second straight with a seven-hit performance which incidentally entitles him to a week's wash free of charge. Gene turned back Bisbee, 10-to-6, in the inaugural last Thursday.

Bill Miller, chunky little brother of Eddie of the Boston Bees, was signed by the Cowboys yesterday and broke into the lineup at shortstop last night. He replaced Rookie Ray Klass.

Tucson broke the scoring ice with two tallies in the fourth, the result of singles by Al Lawrence and Stapenhorst and a couple of Albuquerque boneheads. Neither of the runs was earned, for Benevich struck out following Lawrence's hit with what should have been the last out, but the catcher dropped the ball and neglected to toss to first or touch Benevich. After much to do about nothing Benevich was finally declared safe on first, then the two runs followed—a tough break for Ortega.

Charity Runs

The Cardinals evened it with a couple of charity scores in the sixth, the result of a walk, Parks' single and two infield errors. Albuquerque went ahead 3-2 in the seventh on successive singles by Ortega and First Baseman Bohanan and another infielding miscue.

Smith's single, Clements' sacrifice, a one-bagger by Beeler, and a single by Benevich were good for Tucson's two runs in the seventh.

Ortega paced Albuquerque with two for three, and Smith led the Cowboys at the plate with two for four.

Final game of the series is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight. Either Bob Thompson, brother of Gene of the Cincinnati Reds, or Jim Blaney will be on the firing deck for Tucson tonight, while Lloyd Brown is slated to handle the hurling assignment for the Redbirds. Both Thompson and Blaney are rookie righthanders.

Friday your Old Pal Dick Jerome and the El Paso Texans blow into town for a three-game series.

Box Score

ALBUQUERQUE	AB	R	H	O	A
Bohanan, 1b	5	0	2	9	1
Zielinski, 3b	4	1	1	1	3
Estrada, ss	4	1	0	3	3
Parks, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Klein, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Forsyth, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Waltman, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Kell, c	4	0	0	3	1
C. Ortega, p	3	1	2	2	1
Greer, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	7	24	12

TUCSON	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	4	2	2	2	0
Clements, 2b	3	1	0	2	1
Beeler, 3b	5	2	2	1	2
Bezdek, lf	5	1	1	4	0
Lawrence, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Benevich, 1b	5	2	1	7	1
Kubicek, c	3	0	0	6	0
Miller, ss	3	1	0	2	4
Stapenhorst, p	5	1	2	0	0
Totals	37	11	9	27	8

Score by innings:

Albuquerque	000 002 100— 3
Tucson	000 200 27x—11

Summary: Errors — Bohanan, Zielinski, Estrada, Waltman 2, Clements, Beeler 2, Benevich, Miller. Two-base hits—Zielinski, Waltman, Bezdek. Sacrifice hit—Clements. Stolen base—Klein. Runs batted in—Klein, Forsyth, Zielinski, Stapenhorst, Bezdek 2, Benevich 2, Beeler 2. **Earned runs—Albuquerque 1, Tucson 7. Left** on base—Albuquerque 8, Tucson 10. Double plays—Estrada to Waltman to Bohanan; Benevich to Miller. Bases on balls—off Ortega 5, Greer 1, Stapenhorst 1. Struck out—by **Ortega 3, Greer 1, Stapenhorst 6.** Pitching summary—9 runs, 8 hits off Ortega in seven innings (none out in eighth); 2 runs, 1 hit off Greer in one inning. Losing pitcher — Ortega. Umpires — Hill and Howell. Time—2:15.

The Standings

ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE

Tucson	6	1	.857
El Paso	3	2	.600
Bisbee	2	4	.333
Albuquerque	1	5	.167

Last Night's Results

Albuquerque 3; Tucson 11.
Bisbee 7; El Paso 13.

Games Tonight

Albuquerque at Tucson.
Bisbee at El Paso.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	5	3	.625
Cleveland	5	3	.625
New York	6	4	.600
Chicago	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	4	5	.444
Washington	3	6	.333
Detroit	2	4	.333

Yesterday's Results

Washington 7; Philadelphia 11.
Boston 2; New York 4. (11 innings.)
Chicago 5; Detroit 13.
St. Louis 2; Cleveland 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	7	2	.778
St. Louis	5	2	.714
Brooklyn	6	4	.600
Chicago	3	3	.500
Cincinnati	4	5	.444
Boston	4	6	.400
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286
Philadelphia	2	7	.222

Yesterday's Results

New York 5; Boston 4.
Philadelphia 0; Brooklyn 4.
Cincinnati 5; Chicago 0.
Pittsburgh 1; St. Louis 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento	15	4	.789
San Diego	12	5	.706
Seattle	11	6	.647
Hollywood	7	10	.412
Los Angeles	6	9	.400
Oakland	7	11	.389
San Francisco	7	11	.389
Portland	4	13	.235

Last Night's Results

Oakland 3; San Francisco 4.
Sacramento 13; Seattle 2.
San Diego 3; Portland 2.
(Only games received.)

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston	6	1	.857
Oklahoma City	5	1	.833
Shreveport	4	3	.571
Fort Worth	5	4	.556
Dallas	3	6	.333
San Antonio	2	4	.333
Beaumont	2	6	.250
Tulsa	1	3	.250

Yesterday's Results

Oklahoma City, 3; Dallas, 2.
(Other games postponed; rain).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta	10	2	.833
Memphis	7	3	.700
Chattanooga	6	7	.462
Nashville	6	7	.462
Birmingham	5	6	.455
Little Rock	4	5	.444
New Orleans	4	6	.400
Knoxville	3	9	.250

Yesterday's Results

Birmingham, 3; New Orleans, 2. (10 innings).
(Other games postponed; rain).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville	5	1	.833
Columbus	4	3	.571
Indianapolis	4	3	.571
St. Paul	4	3	.571
Minneapolis	3	3	.500
Kansas City	3	4	.429
Toledo	2	5	.286
Milwaukee	2	5	.286

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City 5; Toledo 4.
Milwaukee 15; Columbus 7.
St. Paul 7; Indianapolis 5.
Minneapolis at Louisville, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo	5	2	.714
Newark	5	2	.714
Jersey City	4	3	.571
Baltimore	3	4	.429
Montreal	3	4	.429
Toronto	2	3	.400
Syracuse	2	3	.400
Rochester	2	5	.286

Yesterday's Results

Jersey City 4; Montreal 2.
Buffalo 2; Baltimore 1.
Newark 6; Rochester 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

4-24-41

Your Old Pal Jerome Is Pitching Tonight

The Cowboys continued their sensational winning streak with a smashing 13 to 6 victory over Albuquerque last night. It was seven out of eight for Tucson, the Waddies' sixth straight and four in a row—a clean sweep—over the hapless Cardinals.

Tonight the Buckaroos open a three-game series with El Paso and your old pal, Dick Jerome, and a capacity crowd is expected to be on hand for the entertainment. Bad Boy Jerome, the procrastinating pitcher who as a member of the Bisbee Bees raised old Ned here last summer, is slated to start on the mound for the Texans. Either Bob Thompson, kid brother of Gene of the Cincinnati Reds, or Lefty Danny Rowland, the young portsider who turned in a sparkling three-hit 2 to 1 victory over Bisbee last Sunday, will handle the hurling assignment for Tucson.

It's "ladies' night" this evening. They will be admitted for a 10-cent tax, and are expected to flock out in droves.

The Waddies sewed up last night's slugfest with a six-run bombardment in the second inning. They chased Lloyd Brown, starting pitcher, with another three-run burst in the sixth, and nicked Reliefer Essig for three more scores during the last two franmes,

To the Rescue

Young Jim Blaney held the Cardinals to two runs until the eighth when they got to him for four more tallies and Lefty Hal Johnson was rushed to the rescue. He quelled the uprising and didn't allow even a loud foul in the ninth.

Blaney hurled steady six-hit ball until the eighth, and displayed the makings of a first-class pitcher.

Doug Smith added $5 to his bankroll with a 400-foot homer over the right field fence in the fourth with the bases clean. It was one of those high ones with lots of carry. The $5 for the first homer was donated by Max Klinger of Rainbo bakery.

Catcher Bob Kubicek led the 14-hit Tucson attack with three for five, and Jimmy Waitman paced Albuquerque with two for five, a double and triple. Every man in the Tucson lineup with the exception of the pitchers hit safely at least once.

Fielding gem of the evening was contributed by Third Baseman Jodie Beeler who made a remarkable backhand stop of Parks' liner down the third base line in the first.

Box score:

ALBUQUERQUE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Bohanan, 1b	4	0	1	5	0
Zielinski, 3b	4	0	1	3	2
Estrada, ss	2	0	0	1	3
Parks, rf	5	0	1	3	0
Klein, cf	4	1	0	4	0
Waitman, 2b	5	2	2	2	0
Forsyth, lf	4	1	3	4	0
Keli, c	3	0	0	2	0
Briscoe, c	1	1	0	0	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	0
Essig, p	2	1	1	0	1
Totals	35	6	9	24	6

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	4	3	2	2	0
Clements, 2b	5	1	2	3	2
Beeler, 3b	5	0	1	2	2
Bezdek, lf	5	1	2	1	0
Lawrence, rf	4	1	2	3	1
Benevich, 1b	5	1	1	9	0
Kubicek, c	5	2	3	5	0
Miller, ss	4	2	1	2	7
Blaney, p	3	2	0	0	2
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	14	27	14

Score by innings:

Albuquerque	020 000 040— 6
Tucson	060 103 21x—13

Summary: Errors—Zielinski, Estrada, Waitman, Benevich. Two-base hit—Waitman. Three-base hit—Waitman. Home run—Smith. Runs batted in—Waitman, Forsyth 2, Essig, Parks, Miller, Beeler, Bezdek 2, Smith 2, Clements 2, Kubicek. Left on base—Albuquerque 12; Tucson 7. Earned runs—Albuquerque 6; Tucson 6. Stolen bases—Smith and Kubicek. Bases on balls—off Brown 2, Essig 1, Blaney 7, Johnson 2. Struck out—by Brown 2, Blaney 4, Johnson 1. Pitching summary—10 runs, 10 hits off Brown in 6 innings; 3 runs 2 hits off Essig in 2 innings; 6 runs, 8 hits off Blancy in 7 and 1-3 innings; no runs, no hits off Johnson in 1 2-3 innings. Double plays—Zielinski to Bohanan; Miller to Clements to Benevich. Hit by pitcher—Lawrence by Brown. Wild pitches—Brown 2, Blaney 2. Umpires—Howell and Hill. Time 2:35.

4-25-41

Four Tucson Pitchers Used in Hectic Battle

It took three hours and four Tucson pitchers for the Cowboys to dispose of El Paso, 12 to 10, here last night in the dizzy opener of a three-game series. The victory was seventh in a row for the Waddies, and their eighth in nine starts.

Tucson slapped starting pitcher Dick Jerome for an 8 to 1 lead going into the seventh, but then Lefty Dan Rowland blew up and before it was over the rebellious Texans had added five more runs.

The Cowboys nicked Reliefer Cash for a tally in the seventh, but El Paso retaliated with a three-run burst to knot it up at 9-all in their half of the eighth. On singles by Clements and Beeler, a wild pitch, a passed ball and a couple of costly infielding errors Tucson added three more runs to clinch it in the last of the eighth. The Texans threatened, but only managed to tally once in the ninth.

Roland, Davis, Thompson and Walden saw action on the mound for Tucson.

El Paso out-hit Tucson 13 to 11, with Williams leading the way with four for five. Catcher Kubicek paced the Waddies with three for four.

Box Score

EL PASO—	AB	R	H	O	A
Gill, ss	4	3	3	2	3
LaPiana, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Horton, lf	5	2	2	4	0
Williams, 1b	5	0	4	6	1
Galios, c	5	0	0	7	0
Sparacino, 2b	4	1	2	1	2
Hunnicutt, 3b	4	1	2	1	2
Rodriguez, cf	5	0	2	2	0
Jerome, p	3	1	1	1	0
Hill, x	1	0	0	0	0
Cash, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	10	15	24	9

x—Batted for Jerome in seventh.

TUCSON	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	2	0	0	2	0
Shipman, x	0	1	0	0	0
Trusky, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Clements, 2b	5	2	2	5	5
Beeler, 3b	4	1	3	0	1
Bezdek, lf-cf	4	2	0	2	0
Lawrence, rf	4	2	0	0	0
Benevich, 1b	5	2	2	9	1
Kubicek, c	4	2	3	7	0
Miller, ss	4	0	1	1	4
Rowland, p	2	0	0	0	1
Davis, p	1	0	0	0	0
Thompson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Walden, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	11	27	12

x—Ran for Smith in 6th.

Score by innings:

El Paso	001 000 531—10
Tucson	010 304 13x—12

The Standings

ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE

Tucson	8	1	.889
El Paso	3	3	.500
Bisbee	3	4	.429
Albuquerque	1	7	.125

Yesterday's Results

El Paso 10; Tucson 12

Bisbee 11; Albuquerque 7.

Tonight's Games

Albuquerque at Bisbee

El Paso at Tucson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	8	4	.667
Boston	6	4	.600
Cleveland	6	4	.600
Chicago	4	4	.500
Detroit	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Washington	3	7	.300

Yesterday's Results

Washington 0; New York 6.

St. Louis 11; Detroit 12.

Philadelphia 1; Boston 3.

Cleveland 5; Chicago 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	8	2	.800
Brooklyn	8	4	.667
St. Louis	6	3	.667
Chicago	4	4	.500
Cincinnati	5	6	.455
Boston	4	7	.364
Pittsburgh	3	6	.333
Philadelphia	2	9	.182

Yesterday's Results

Boston 0; Brooklyn 5.

Chicago 8; Pittsburgh 7.

Cincinnati 4; St. Louis 8.

New York 7; Philadelphia 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville	7	2	.778
Indianapolis	6	3	.667
Columbus	5	3	.625
St. Paul	4	5	.444
Minneapolis	4	5	.444
Kansas City	4	5	.444
Toledo	3	6	.333
Milwaukee	2	6	.250

Yesterday's Results

Minneapolis 6-3; Louisville 3-7.

Milwaukee 4; Columbus 5 (11 innings).

Kansas City 5; Toledo 0.

St. Paul 2; Indianapolis 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark	6	2	.750
Jersey City	6	3	.667
Buffalo	5	4	.556
Baltimore	4	4	.500
Syracuse	3	3	.500
Montreal	3	5	.375
Toronto	2	4	.333
Rochester	2	6	.250

Yesterday's Results

Newark 8; Toronto 7.

Baltimore 6; Rochester 5.

Syracuse 7; Montreal 2.

Jersey City 4; Buffalo 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston	7	2	.778
Oklahoma City	5	3	.625
Shreveport	5	4	.556
Fort Worth	6	5	.545
Dallas	5	6	.445
San Antonio	3	5	.375
Tulsa	2	3	.400
Beaumont	3	7	.300

Yesterday's Results

Beaumont 3; San Antonio 2. (11 innings).

Ft. Worth 1; Oklahoma City 0.

Dallas 8; Tulsa 2.

Houston 7; Shreveport 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta	11	3	.786
Memphis	8	4	.667
Little Rock	6	5	.545
Nashville	7	8	.467
Chattanooga	6	8	.429
New Orleans	5	7	.417
Birmingham	5	8	.385
Knoxville	4	9	.308

Yesterday's Results

Memphis 6; New Orleans 4.

Nashville 6; Atlanta 4.

Little Rock 8; Birmingham 7.

Knoxville 5; Chattanooga 3.

4-26-41

Waddies Finishing Up 11-Game Stand Tonight

The Saturday hoodoo and six errors caught up with the Cowboys last night as they dropped a slip-shoddy 11 to 8 verdict to El Paso in a weary two-hour and 55-minute game.

Just a week ago last night the Waddies were on the wrong end of a 8 to 5 score against Bisbee, but in the meantime they took seven straight.

Tonight Tucson will attempt to make it nine out of 11 in the series finale with the Texans, and Gene Stapenhorst, winner of two straight, is slated for action on the mound.

Both clubs employed three pitchers last night. Starter Watkins pulled a muscle in his pitching arm and was forced out in the second. Dijannich carried on until the eighth and then Perrietti was called upon to protect the Texans' dwindling lead.

Lefty Hal Johnson was slapped out of the box in the fourth after eight runs had been scored against him. Charlie Shipman pitched through the eighth when he was removed for a pinch hitter, and Bob Thompson finished out the ninth in 1-2-3 order.

El Paso outhit Tucson, 15 to 8, with Catcher Galios leading the attack with four for five. Third Baseman Jodie Beeler led the Cowboys weak 8-hit thrust with two for four.

Outfielder Doug Smith, who was hit in the head by one of Dick Jerome's pitches Friday night and sent to St. Mary's hospital for observation, was back in uniform last night, and broke into the game in the eighth as a pinch hitter for Shipman. He drew a walk.

EL PASO —	AB	R	H	O	A
Gill, ss	4	2	1	3	1
LaPiana, rf	6	0	1	2	0
Horton, lf	5	2	2	2	0
Williams, 1b	2	2	6	6	0
Galios, c	5	1	4	11	0
Sparacino, ss	5	1	2	0	3
Hunnicutt, 3b	5	1	1	2	2
Rodriquez, cf	5	2	2	1	0
Watkins, p	1	0	0	0	0
Dijannich, p	2	0	1	0	2
Perrietti, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	11	15	27	8

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Trusky, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Clements, 2b	3	3	1	0	4
Beeler, 3b	4	3	2	3	4
Bezdek, lf	5	0	0	0	1
Lawrence, rf	4	1	2	2	1
Benevich, 1b	3	0	0	13	0
Kubicek, c	5	0	2	7	1
Miller, ss	5	0	1	2	2
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	2
Shipman, p	1	0	0	0	0
xSmith	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, p	0	0	0	0	1
xxKlass	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	8	27	16

x—Batted for Shipman in 8th.

xx—Batted for Thompson in 9th.

El Paso	232 101 020—11
Tucson	202 010 030— 8

Summary: Errors—Gill 2, Horton, Dijannich, Trusky, Clements 2, Beeler, Miller, Johnson. Two-base hits—LaPiana, Sparacino. Sacrifice hits—Williams 2. Runs batted in—Galios 4, LaPiana 3, Sparacino, Lawrence 2, Kubicek, Miller. Left on base—El Paso 9, Tucson 11. Earned runs—El Paso 6, Tucson 3.

Bases on balls—off Watkins 1, Dijannich 4, Johnson 4. Struck out—by Watkins 1, Dijannich 4, Perrietti 3, Johnson 2, Shipman 5. Hit by pitcher—Benevich by Watkins, Clements by Dijannich. Balk—Dijannich. Wild pitches—Dijannich, Perrietti. Pitching summary — runs and hits — off Watkins, 2-2 in one and one-third inning; 6-6 off Dijannich in 6 and one-third innings; 0-0 off Perrietti in one and one-third innings; 8-8 off Johnson in 3 and one-third innings; 3-7 off Shipman in 4 and two-third innings; 0-0 off Thompson in one inning. Umpires—How. Time 2:55.

The Standings

ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE

Tucson	8	3	.727
El Paso	5	3	.625
Bisbee	3	6	.333
Albuquerque	3	7	.300

Yesterday's Results

El Paso, 7; Tucson, 2.
Albuquerque, 14; Bisbee, 9.

Games Tonight

Tucson at Bisbee.
Albuquerque at El Paso.

Cash Limits Tucson To 5 Blows; Locals Moving Into Bisbee

4-27-41

By VIC THORNTON

Lefty Robert (Cold) Cash handcuffed the league-leading Cowboys with five hits last night as El Paso made it two in a row over Tucson, 7 to 7. The Texans took the series two games to one, but Old Pueblo fans aren't howling, for the Waddies won eight out of 11 in their inaugural home stand.

Last year the Buckaroos lost eight of their first ten home games before wobbling off on the road.

Skipper Pat Patterson and the boys are scheduled to leave this morning for Bisbee where tonight they open a three-game series with the Bees. Gordon Walden will toe the slab for the locals. From Bisbee the Cowhands jump to Albuquerque where Friday night they begin a four-game series with the Cardinals. Frank Lane, director of the Cincinnati Reds' farm system, will join the team in Albuquerque and give the boys the once-over. From the New Mexico metropolis the Waddies trek to El Paso for May 6, 7 and 8 engagements, and then they stop off at Bisbee May 10, 11 and 12, before returning home May 13 to tackle the Texans.

Two-Run Homer

While Cash's portside slants were playing havoc with the Cowboys' batting averages last night, his Texan teammates bludgeoned Gene Stapenhorst for 15 solid hits, including a 400-foot, two-run homer over the left field wall by Third Baseman Wyman Hunnicutt in the second. The defeat was Gene's first. He had previously won two straight.

Hunnicutt's smashing circuit drive, with Catcher Galios ahead of him, broke the scoring ice and set the stage for El Paso's triumph. The Texans made it 3 to 0 on a walk, an error and Horton's single in the fifth.

The Cowboys counted once in the sixth, when with two out, Smith drew a walk, Clements bounced a double over the left field wall, and Beeler singled through the infield, driving in Smith. That made it 3 to 1, but the Pass City boys retaliated with two more in the seventh, and added another pair in the ninth.

Tucson's final tally came in the last of the ninth when a couple of free tickets to first, Lawrence's single and an error by Gallos were good for a gift run. Cash choked off the incipient rally by spearing Miller's line drive and doubling Benevich off third base.

DAVIS RELEASED

President Mickey Shader of the Cowboys last night announced the release of Rookie Pitcher Bob Davis, 19-year-old right-hander. Reason for his release was said to be a sore arm.

Davis pitched a six-hitter, racking up a 10 to 3 victory over Bisbee in an afternoon game Sunday a week ago. He also saw action as one of three relief hurlers Friday against El Paso.

Only 16 men faced Cash during the first five frames.

Cash and Stapenhorst both turned in great fielding performances. The El Paso southpaw made eight assists and Stapenhorst was credited with seven.

Clements was the only Cowboy able to solve Cash's delivery. He smashed out a single and double in four trips. Smith, Beeler and Lawrence each collected singles, and that was the extent of the Cowboy stickwork.

Hunnicutt, in addition to his homer, rifled out a triple and single, in five appearances at the plate for the evening's batting honors. Every man in the El Paso lineup hit safely at least once.

Fielding gem of the evening was contributed by Clements in the seventh when he made a headlong diving catch of Horton's liner.

Box Score:

El. PASO—	AB	R	H	O	A
Gill, ss	4	2	1	2	7
La Piana, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Horton, lf	5	0	1	1	0
Williams, 1b	5	1	2	14	1
Galios, c	5	1	2	4	0
Sparacino, 2b	5	0	2	3	4
Hunnicutt, 3b	5	1	3	1	0
Rodriquez, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Cash, p	4	1	2	1	8
Totals	41	7	15	27	20

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	2	1	1	3	0
Clements, 2b	4	0	2	2	4
Beeler, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Bezdek, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Lawrence, rf	4	1	1	0	1
Benevich, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Kubicek, c	4	0	0	9	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	1	2
Stapenhorst, p	3	0	0	0	7
Totals	30	2	5	27	16

Score by innings:

El Paso	020 010 202—7
Tucson	000 001 001—2

Summary: Errors—Galios, Clements. Two base hits—Hunnicutt, Clements. Home run—Hunnicutt. Runs batted in—Hunnicutt 2, Williams 3, Galios, Sparacino, Beeler. Sacrifice hit—LaPiana. Stolen base—Gill. Bases on balls—off Cash 5; Stapenhorst 1. Struck out — by Cash 3; Stapenhorst 6. Wild pitch — Stapenhorst. Earned runs — El Paso 7; Tucson 1. Left on base—El Paso 8; Tucson 6. Double plays—Gill to Sparacino to Williams; Cash to Hunnicutt. Umpires—Hill and Howell. Time 2:05.

Al Faccio Handcuffs Tucson With Six Hits

BISBEE, April 29.—(AP)—Al Faccio handcuffed the Tucson Cowboys with a six-hit pitching performance here tonight while the Bisbee club turned loose its batting power on three pitchers for an overwhelming 20 to 1 triumph, clinching the three-game series. The Bees won the opener last night, 7-4.

The Cowboys committed eight errors and the pitchers were wild, issuing a total of 14 walks in the weird, one-sided struggle.

Faccio shut out the Cowboys until the eighth and had given up but four hits when Doug Smith walked and scored on Bill Miller's double against the left field fence.

Clarence Maddern, heavy-hitting Bee outfielder and a home town boy, led his team at bat with three singles and a 400-foot homer with two on base in the fourth inning when the Bees scored seven of their tallies. Third Baseman Dale Case also hit safely four times in six trips.

Maddern's blow accounted for five runs.

Second Baseman Stan Gray and Outfielder Art Leininger of Bisbee each drew four free tickets.

Miller led the Cowboys at bat with a double and single in three official appearances.

Tomorrow night the two teams wind up the engagement after which the El Paso Texans open a four-game series here.

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, cf	3	1	1	3	1
Miller, ss	3	0	2	3	1
Beeler, 3b	4	0	0	2	1
Bezdek, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Lawrence, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Trusky, rf	2	0	0	2	0
Benevich, 1b	4	0	0	4	0
Klass, 2b	3	0	0	0	1
Clements, 2b	1	0	1	0	0
Kubicek, c	4	0	1	8	0
Blaney, p	1	0	0	0	2
Rowland, p	1	0	0	0	2
Gibbens, p	1	0	0	0	0
1Stapenhorst	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	24	7

1Batted for Gibbens in 9th.

BISBEE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Leininger, rf	3	3	2	2	0
Case, 3b	6	4	4	2	3
Downs, cf	5	2	1	4	0
Maddern, lf	6	2	4	1	0
Williams, 1b	4	1	1	12	0
Varrelman, c	6	2	0	2	3
Gray, 2b	1	2	0	2	6
Esquedo, ss	6	1	1	2	2
Faccio, p	4	3	2	0	0
Totals	41	20	15	27	14

Score by innings:

Tucson	000 000 010— 1
Bisbee	103 740 23x—20

Errors—Miller 2, Beeler, Bezdek, Lawrence, Klass 2, Kubicek, Case, Williams, Varrelman. Runs batted in—Maddern 5, Williams, Varrelman 2, Case 2, Leininger 2, Esquedo, Faccio, Miller, Downs. Two-base hits—Leininger Miller. Three-base hit—Faccio. Home run—Maddern. Sacrifice—Gray. Stolen bases—Case 2, Smith, Varrelman. Left on base—Tucson 8, Bisbee 14. Struck out—by Faccio 2, Blaney 1, Rowland 3, Gibbens 4. Bases on balls off Blaney 5, Faccio 2, Rowland 3, Gibbens 6. Hit by pitcher—Faccio by Rowland; Downs by Gibbens. Wild pitches—Blaney. Rowland. Earned runs—Tucson 1, Bisbee 14. Hits and runs off Blaney 2-4 in 2 innings; off Rowland 4-7 in 2; off Gibbens 9-9 in 4. Losing pitcher—Blaney. Umpires—Farley and Henry. Time 2:33.

HURLER WALDEN SHELLED FROM MOUND IN 8TH

4-28-41

Doug Smith Pounds out Two-Run Homer for The Cowboys

BISBEE, April 28.—(AP)—Behind the seven-hit pitching of Paul Salisbury, the Bisbee Bees pasted the Tucson Cowboys, 7 to 4, here tonight in the opener of a three-game Arizona-Texas league series.

Walden started for Tucson on the mound but was relieved by Rowland in the eighth after Leininger doubled and scored on Maddern's single.

Salisbury struck out nine men and had a four-hitter going into the ninth. The Cowboys poked out three successive hits in the last frame however and scored a run before Salisbury ended the game by striking out Pinch Hitter Ray Klass, batting for Shortstop Bill Miller.

Doug Smith, Cowboy outfielder, slammed a two-run homer over deep center field fence in the third.

Outfielder Art Leininger of the Bees set the batting pace for the home club with a double and two singles in four officials trips.

Box Score

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	1	2	5	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	2	2
Beeler, 3b	3	1	1	3	2
Bezdek, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Lawrence, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Benevich, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Clements, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Kubicek, c	4	1	1	3	1
Walden, p	3	1	0	0	3
Rowland, p	0	0	0	0	0
xTrusky	1	0	1	0	0
xxKlass	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	24	10

x—singled for Rowland in 9th.
xx—struck out for Miller in 9th.

BISBEE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Leininger, rf	4	2	3	1	0
Case, 3b	5	0	1	1	6
Downs, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Maddern, lf	5	2	2	0	0
Williams, 1b	5	1	2	10	0
Varrelman, c	4	1	1	9	1
Gray, 2b	3	1	0	4	1
Esquedo, ss	3	0	1	1	4
Salisbury, p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	37	7	12	27	13

Tucson	002 001 001—4
Bisbee	110 010 31x—7

Errors—Smith, Benevich, Clements, Downs, Gray, Esquedo. Runs batted in—Case, Smith 2, Varrelman, Bezdek, Williams, Esquedo 2, Maddern, Trusky. Two-base hits — Bezdek, Williams 2, Beeler, Leininger, Kubicek. Home run — Smith. Sacrifice — Esquedo. Stolen base — Leininger. Double plays—Varrelman, Esquedo; Case, Gray. Struck out—By Salisbury 9, Walden 4. Bases on balls—Off Salisbury 3, Walden 3. Earned runs—Tucson 3, Bisbee 4. Hits and runs—Off Walden 12-7 in 7 2-3 innings. Off Rowland 0-0 in 1-3. Left on base—Tucson 7, Bisbee 10. Losing pitcher—Walden.

KENNETH CLOW STOPS WADDIES WITH FOUR HITS

4-30-41

Doug Smith Clouts Homer With Paths Empty in Sixth Inning

BISBEE, April 30—(AP)—The Bisbee Bees made it three in a row over the Tucson Cowboys here tonight, sweeping the series with a 7-to-2 triumph in the finale that for seven innings was a first-class pitching battle between Lefty Hal Johnson of the Cowboys and Ken Clow of the Bees

In the eighth inning, however, two walks and two hits plus an outfield fly dropped by Al Lawrence gave the Bees four runs and put the game on ice. Before that rally the Bees were clinging to a 3-to-1 lead.

Outfielder Clarence Maddern continued his heavy hitting with a double and two singles in three official appearances for a perfect night. Jerry Varrelman also got three of the seven hits collected by the Bees off Johnson, who went the entire distance.

Clow allowed only four safeties in going the route for Bisbee, but one of them was Doug Smith's homer in the sixth with the bases empty.

Beeler Doubles

The young Bisbee right-hander struck out eight Cowboys, and up to the ninth he had a three-hitter in sight. Beeler led off the last frame with a double to short right, went to third on Bezdek's infield out, and scored as Lawrence grounded out to short.

Bisbee entertains the league-leading El Paso Texans tomorrow night in the opener of a four-game series.

The Cowboys leave for Albuquerque, where Friday they open a four-game series with Jimmy Zinn's cellar-dwelling Cardinals. Frank Lane, director of the world champion Cincinnati Reds' farm system, is scheduled to "look over" the Cowboys in Albuquerque before heading for Riverside, Calif., an-

Box score:

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	3	1	1	2	0
Miller, ss	3	0	1	1	3
Beeler, 3b	4	1	1	1	3
Bezdek, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Lawrence, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Benevich, 1b	3	0	1	11	0
Klass, 2b	4	0	0	3	3
Kubicek, c	3	0	0	5	1
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	29	2	4	24	13

BISBEE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Leininger, rf	4	1	0	2	0
Case, 3b	4	0	0	0	3
Downs, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Maddern, lf	3	2	3	0	0
Williams, 1b	3	2	0	9	1
Varrelman, c	4	1	3	8	2
Gray, 2b	2	0	0	2	0
Esquedo, ss	4	0	0	2	4
Clow, p	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	7	7	27	10

Score by innings:

Tucson	000 001 001—2
Bisbee	011 001 04x—7

Errors—Miller, Lawrence, Gray. Runs batted in—Esquedo, Maddern, Smith, Varrelman 3, Gray, Lawrence. Two-base hits—Maddern, Varrelman, Beeler. Home run—Smith. Double play—Esquedo to Williams. Sacrifice—Gray. Stolen bases—Miller, Varrelman. Left on base—Tucson 5, Bisbee 5. Struck out by Clow 8, Johnson 4. Bases on balls—off Clow 5, Johnson 3. Earned runs, Tucson 2, Bisbee 5. Umpires—Henry and Farley. Time 1:49.

COWBOYS KNOCK OFF CARDINALS BY 10-4 MARGIN

Jump into Tie for League Leadership with Bisbee Bees

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 5.—(AP)—The Tucson Cowboys moved into a tie for leadership of the Arizona-Texas league tonight by scoring a 10 to 4 victory over the Albuquerque Cardinals.

The Cowboys and Bisbee Bees each have won nine games and lost six.

Tonight's game was the first of the four-game series to be played, the other three having been postponed because of wet grounds.

Bob Thompson pitched a steady game and went the route for Tucson.

The Cowboys jumped on Johnny Ortega for five runs on three hits and an error in the first inning.

Box Score

TUCSON	AB	H	R	O	A
Smith, cf	5	2	1	3	0
Miller, ss	5	1	1	2	0
Beeler, 2b	5	4	3	2	4
Bezdek, lf	5	1	3	3	0
Lawrence, rf	5	0	1	1	0
Benevich, 1b	4	1	2	6	1
Clements, 3b	5	1	1	4	1
Kubicek, c	4	0	2	6	3
Thompson, p	5	0	1	0	1
Totals	43	10	15	27	10

ALBUQUERQUE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Bohanan, 1b	5	0	1	6	0
Zielinski, 3b	4	1	0	0	2
Estrada, ss	5	2	2	7	5
Parks, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Nordell, lf	3	1	2	2	0
Klein, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Waitman, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Kell, c	3	0	1	11	1
J. Ortega, p	3	0	0	0	4
Hetki, p	0	0	0	0	0
Forsythe, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	27	12

x—flied out for J. Ortega in 8th.

Tucson	500 011 201—10
Albuquerque	201 010 000— 4

Errors — Miller, Lawrence, Bohanan 2, Zielinsky, Parks 2, Waitman. Runs batted in—Bezdek 2, Clements 2, Kubicek, Parks, Nordell 2, Thompson, Waitham, Lawrence. Two base hits—Nordell, Miller, Parks. Three base hits—Beeler. Stolen bases—Clements, Beeler 2, Bezdek.

Double plays—Ortega to Estrada to Bohanan. Left on bases-Tucson 14; Albuquerque 8. Earned runs—Tucson 7; Albuquerque 3. Base on balls—off Ortega 4, Thompson 3, Hetki 1. Struck out by —Thompson 7, Ortega 7, Hetki 2. Pitching record—Ortega 14 hits, 9 runs in 8 innings; Hetki 1 hit 1 run in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—by Ortega Beeler and Benevich; by Hetki Bezdek.

CLEMENTS FANS IN NINTH WITH BASES LOADED

Rally Choked Off After Waddies Push Over One Run

EL PASO, Texas, May 7—(AP)—Harry (Hoss) Clements fanned with the bases loaded tonight and a Tucson Cowboy rally fell short, giving El Paso's Texans a 6 to 5 victory.

The Cowboys had scored one run in the ninth.

Little Marino Pieretti, El Paso pitcher, fanned 13 batters, but was in several tight spots during the game.

The Texans came from behind in the seventh inning with two runs, and gained their winning margin in the eighth with an unearned score.

George Todhunter played his first game at shortstop for Tucson, Miller having been released.

JOHNSON SOLD TO RIVERSIDE

Five players, including Southpaws Hal Johnson and Danny Rowland, were sold or released yesterday by the Cowboys at El Paso to pare the squad down to player limit of 15 men.

Johnson, a holdover from last year and a disappointment this season, was sold to Riverside of the California State league. Rowland, a promising rookie who turned in a three-hitter against Bisbee here over two weeks ago, was released outright, but was immediately picked up by Anaheim of the California State circuit. Others released were Infielders Bill Miller and Ray Klass and Outfielder Vic Trusky, who caught on right away with the Albuquerque Cardinals.

Baseball fans last night couldn't see why Rowland was given his walking papers. He appeared the cream of the rookie crop while the Cowboys were making their sensational eight out of nine string.

The Cowboy squad now lists Pitchers Stapenhorst, Porterfield, Graham, Walden, Thompson and Gibbens, Infielders Beeler, Clements, Todhunter and Benevich; Outfielders Smith, Bezdek, Smith and Lawrence and Catcher Kubicek.

Eddie Miller, secretary of the Tucson club, said last night that Tuesday night would be designated as "Mothers' night" and that all mothers would be admitted for the ten cents service and defense tax. Carnations and prizes will be given mothers attending the game.

The Cowboys return here Monday and open a three-game series with El Paso Tuesday.

TUCSON	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	1	0	4	0
Todhunter, ss	5	0	0	2	2
Beeler, 2b	5	0	2	3	1
Bezdek, lf	4	0	2	1	0
Lawrence, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Benevich, 1b	3	1	0	7	0
Clements, 3b	5	2	2	1	3
Kubicek, c	4	1	2	6	0
Walden, p	4	0	2	0	4
Totals	39	5	11	24	10

EL PASO	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gills, ss	4	2	1	2	3
Lapiana, rf	3	0	1	4	0
Horton, lf	4	0	2	0	0
William, 1b	4	0	1	4	0
Gallos, c	4	0	1	13	0
Sparacino, ss	4	1	0	3	1
Rodriguez, c	3	0	0	0	0
Williamson, 3b	4	1	2	1	0
Pierette, p	2	2	1	0	0
Totals	32	6	9	27	3

Score by innings:

Tucson	000 202 001—5
El Paso	030 000 21x—6

Errors—Todhunter, Beeler 2, Williamson 2. Runs batted in—Pieretti, Horton 2, Kubicek 2, Walden 2, Lapiana, Lawrence, Williamson. Earned runs—Tucson 5; El Paso 3. Two base hits—Clements, Kubicek, Walden. Three base hits—Pieretti, Walden. Stolen base—Lawrence. Bases on balls off Walden 5; Pieretti 2. Struck out by Pieretti 13, Walden 4. Hit by pitcher—Benevich and Bezdek by Pieretti. Wild Pitcher—Pieretti, Walden. Left on bases—Tucson 11; El Paso 7. Umpires—Clements and Farley. Time—2:05.

COWBOYS DROP FIRST FRAY TO BISBEE, 6 TO 1

Ken Clow, Bee Mound Ace, Limits Tucson to Four Hits

BISBEE, May 10.—(AP)—Ken Clow handcuffed the Tucson Cowboys with a four-hit pitching performance here tonight and the Bisbee Bees defeated the Cowboys, 6 to 1, in the opener of a three-game Arizona-Texas league series.

It was the ninth win for the Bees in their last ten starts.

Bob Thompson, younger brother of Gene (Junior) Thompson, Cincinatti Red pitcher, started out as though he would stage a real mound duel with Clow as he pitched no-hit, no-run ball through the first four innings.

Cowboys' Hold Lead

The Cowboys held a 1 to 0 lead going into the fifth when the Bees opened up with a four-hit barrage that scored as many runs. After Warren Williams and Jerry Varrelman singled in succession in the sixth with none out, Thompson was removed by Manager Pat Patterson in favor of Lefty Porterfield, a new mound acquisition of the Cowboys, who finished the game.

Bisbee got nine hits off the two Cowboy pitchers, bunching seven of them in the fifth and sixth to score all their runs in those two innings.

Tomorrow afternoon the two clubs meet in the second game of the series.

Box Score

TUCSON	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	3	0	0	2	1
Todhunter, ss	3	0	1	0	4
Bezdek, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Beeler, 2b	3	0	0	3	4
Lawrence, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Benevich, 1b	2	0	0	9	0
Clements, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Kubicek, c	3	0	1	5	0
Thompson, p	2	0	0	0	1
Porterfield, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	24	12

BISBEE	AB	R	H	O	A
Leininger, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Case, 3b	5	1	1	3	3
Downs, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Maddern, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Williams, 1b	4	1	2	9	0
Varrelman, c	4	1	1	6	4
Gray, 2b	4	1	1	1	1
Esquedo, ss	3	0	1	3	5
Clow, p	2	1	1	0	1
Totals	32	6	9	27	14

Score by innings:

Tucson	010 000 000—1
Bisbee	000 042 00x—6

Errors—Bezdek, Beeler, Benevich, Gray. Runs batted in—Kubicek, Clow, Leininger, Case, Esquedo 2. Two-base hits—Clements, Gray, Todhunter. Three-base hit—Case. Stolen bases—Bezdek, Downs, Esquedo. Double plays—Clow, Esquedo, Williams; Beeler, Benevich Struck out—By Clow 5, Thompson 2, Porterfield 2. Bases on balls—Off Clow 5, Thompson 2, Porterfield 3. Hit by pitcher—Downs by Thompson. Wild pitch — Clow. Passed ball—Varrelman. Earned runs—Tucson 1, Bisbee 5. Hits and runs—Off Thompson 6-6 in 5 innings; off Porterfield 3-0 in 3. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Umpires —Clements and Farley. Time—1:53.

SMITH IS STAR AT PLATE WITH 5 BASE KNOCKS

Stapenhorst Does Well as He Hurls, Hits Homer And 2 Singles

BISBEE, May 11.—(AP)—The Tucson Cowboys evened the current three-game series with the Arizona-Texas league leading Bees today with a savage 14-hit assault on three hurlers for an 18-to-8 victory.

Outfielder Doug Smith led the attack with a homer, a double and three singles in six times at bat, but he was ably assisted by Gene Stapenhorst, Tucson moundsman, who slammed one over the center field fence and connected for two singles.

Stapenhorst was none too steady on the mound, but he had some able fielding assistance, including four double plays.

Jack Noriega, starting hurler for the Bees, was driven to the showers in the first frame and the Cowboys had virtually as little difficulty in solving the slants of his successors, Ed Hayes and Morales, a newcomer.

Box Score

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	6	4	5	5	0
Todhunter, ss	5	1	3	1	2
Bezdek, lf	5	1	0	3	0
Beeler, 2b	5	2	3	5	5
Lawrence, rf	6	3	2	0	0
Benevich, 1b	5	1	2	8	0
Clemens, 3b	6	2	4	0	3
Kubicek, c	5	2	1	5	0
Stapenhorst, p	6	2	3	0	2
Totals	49	18	23	27	12

BISBEE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Leininger, rf	5	2	2	2	0
Case, 3b	4	2	2	3	1
Downs, cf	5	1	3	4	0
Maddern, lf	5	1	1	1	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	2	9	0
Varrelman, c	4	0	1	4	0
Gray, 2b	5	0	1	3	2
Esquedo, ss	4	0	0	1	6
Noriega, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hayes, p	1	1	0	1	0
Morales, p	0	0	0	0	1
Devlin, x	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	12	28	10

x—Walked for Morales in 9th.

Tucson	410 040 360—18
Bisbee	020 020 004— 8

Errors—Beeler, Benevich, Clemens, Leininger, Case, Williams, Varrelman. Runs batted in—Benevich 3, Clemens 2, Smith 2, Leininger 3, Stapenhorst 4, Downs, Williams 3, Todhunter, Lawrence, Maddern, Beeler 2. Two base hits—Benevich, Clemens 2; Kubicek, Smith, Downs, Leininger, Williams, Home runs — Smith, Leininger, Stapenhorst. Stolen bases—Smith 2, Lawrence, Benevich. Double plays—Clemens, Beeler, Benevich 2, Stapenhorst, Beeler, Benevich; Gray, Esquedo, Williams, Todhunter, Beeler, Benevich. Left on base—Bisbee 8, Tucson 12. Struck out—by Hayes 4; by Stapenhorst 5. Bases on balls—off Noriega 3; off Stapenhorst 5; off Hayes 1; off Morales 3. Hit by pitcher—Bezdek (by Hayes). Wild pitches—Morales 2. Passed ball—Varrelman. Earned runs—Tucson 16; Bisbee 7. Hits and runs—(off pitchers) off Noriega 2-4 in 2/3 of an inning; off Hayes 15-8 in 6; off Morales 6-6 in 1/3. Losing pitcher—Noriega. Umpires — Farley and Clements. Time—2:27.

Waddies Go Into Tie For Top Spot; Play El Paso Here Tonight

BISBEE, May 12—(AP)—The Tucson Cowboys took a 9 to 5 decision over the Bisbee Bees here tonight to cop the series, two games to one and went into a first place tie with the Bees in the Arizona-Texas league standings.

Gordon Walden, young Cowboy right-hander, allowed but seven blows and was on the road toward a shutout when the Bees collected four of their hits and all their runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

Paul Salisbury went the distance for the Bees and gave up eight hits. He received poor support from his mates, however, in the early stages of the game and the Cowboys failed to earn any of their first three runs.

Three of the visitors' tallies came in the fifth when First Baseman Bill Benevich tripled with the bases loaded. Outfielder Art Leininger fell as he got under the ball, twisted his ankle, and the bases were cleared. Leininger was later able to resume play.

Benevich got two triples to lead the Cowboys at bat and he drove in four runs.

Tomorrow night the Bees open a three-game series with the Albuquerque Cardinals who blew into town tonight and attended the Bisbee-Tucson finale.

Box Score

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	1	0	2	0
Todhunter, ss	4	2	1	2	3
Bezdek, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Beeler, 2b	5	1	2	4	3
Lawrence, rf	4	2	1	4	0
Benevich, 1b	4	2	2	11	0
Clements, 3b	5	0	0	0	3
Kubicek, c	4	0	1	3	1
Walden, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	38	9	8	27	13

BISBEE—	AB	R	H	PO	A
Leininger, cf	5	0	1	0	0
Case, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Varrelman, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Maddern, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Williams, 1b	4	1	1	15	0
Gray, 2b	3	0	1	0	4
Esquedo, ss	3	1	1	1	2
Devlin, c	3	1	1	6	0
Salisbury, p	4	1	0	0	3
Totals	33	5	7	27	11

Score by innings:

Tucson	020 140 020—9
Bisbee	000 000 023—5

Errors—Benevich, Case 3, Gray. Runs batted in—Clements, Benevich 4, Todhunter, Case 2, Gray, Devlin, Salisbury. Three-base hits—Benevich 2, Todhunter, Williams, Devlin. Home run—Case. Stolen bases—Bezdek 2. Left on base—Tucson 7, Bisbee 5. Struck out by Salisbury 6, Walden 3. Bases on balls off Salisbury R, Salisbury 4, Walden 4. Passed ball—Devlin. Earned runs—Tucson 5, Bisbee 3. Umpires—Clements and Farley. Time 2:25.

IT'S MOTHERS' NIGHT AT BASEBALL PARK

It's mothers' night tonight at Randolph stadium as the Cowboys return home to open a three-game series with Manager Spec Williamson's scrappy El Paso Texans. Mothers will be admitted for the ten cents defense and service tax, and there'll be three big bouquets of flowers for the lucky ladies. The game is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Lefty Bob Cash, the slim screw ball specialist who has twice defeated Tucson this season, will be on the mound for the Texans, while either Lefty Leo Porterfield or Charlie Shipman will chuck 'em over for the Cowboys.

President George (Mickey) Shader expects a crowd of close to 2,000 tonight to greet the returning baseballers. Shader added that mothers will be admitted on their word. He expects close to 500 mothers. Friday night will be "ladies night" when all women will be admitted for the ten cents tax.

Unveil Kellner

Thursday the Cowboys will unveil young Alex Kellner, the Amphitheatre high school pitching pride. Kellner, 17-year-old Tucsonan, is reported to be the hottest southpaw number in this neck of the sagebrush. Little over a week ago, pitching for the Aztecas, he turned in a masterful two-hitter against the Mammoth Tigers, and about three weeks ago he wound up his high school career with a brilliant no-hit, no-run game against Douglas high school. Kellner's a six-foot, 190-pound youngster with worlds of control. He has averaged over 15 strikeouts per game in eight contests this season, and hasn't given up more than four hits per game.

Yesterday the Tucson management announced the release of Pitcher Bob Thompson, younger brother of Gene, of the Cincinnati Reds.

Box Score

Dapper Smith Leads Tucson 13-Hit Drive

May 13-41

Lusty stickwork combined with a flock of El Paso errors enabled the Cowboys to dust off the Texans, 16 to 4, last night and take over undisputed lead of the Arizona-Texas league. The visitors contributed eight miscues to the Tucson run-making cause.

Lefty Bob Cash, wiry El Paso pitcher who twice previously this season had set the Waddies back on their heels, was slapped for 11 hits and 13 runs before he was relieved by Dijannich in the fifth.

Charlie Shipman, rangy right-hander, went the route for Tucson. He ran into trouble during the first two frames, but from then on he held the situation well in hand. Shipman struck out nine and walked four. He was touched for 12 safeties, but always managed to pull himself out of holes.

Smith Goes to Town

Dapper Doug Smith, Cowboy centerfielder, paced the slugging with four for four, including a brace of doubles. Todhunter, the new shortstop, performed most creditably afield and contributed a single and triple to the hit parade. Left Fielder Joe Bezdek contributed a lusty triple with the bases loaded in the big fifth when the Waddies shoved over six tallies.

Going into the third the count was knotted at three-all. The Vaqueros squeezed over a run on a couple of El Paso boneheads in the last of the third, added three more counters in the fourth when the Texan defenses went completely haywire, and then added the finishing touch in the fifth.

Mothers' Night

A "mothers' night" crowd of 1,500 took in the contest. Jack Irish, University of Arizona footballer, entertained with songs, and a swell time would have been had by all if the game were about 30 minutes shorter. It was supposed to get under way at 8 o'clock, and wasn't finished until 2 hours and 50 minutes later.

Gill and Gallos paced the visitors' attack with three for five each.

Lefty Leo Porterfield, a transfer from Ogden, is scheduled to start for the Waddies tonight when they attempt to make it two in a row over Spec Williamson's boys.

Box Score

EL PASO—	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gill, ss	5	1	3	4	2
LaPiana, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Horton, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Williams, 1b	6	0	1	6	0
Gallos, c	5	0	3	4	2
Hill, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Pierette, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Williamson, 3b	1	0	0	0	1
Sparacino, 2b	4	1	1	3	4
Rodriguez, 3b-rf	3	0	1	1	2
Cash, p	2	1	1	0	2
Dijannich, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	12	24	13

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, cf	4	3	4	2	0
Todhunter, ss	5	3	2	2	2
Bezdek, lf	5	1	1	3	0
Beeler, 2b	5	0	0	2	1
Lawrence, rf	5	1	2	0	0
Benevich, 1b	4	1	0	6	1
Clements, 3b	4	2	1	1	0
Kubicek, c	3	3	2	10	0
Shipman, p	4	2	1	1	1
Totals	39	16	13	27	5

Score by innings:

El Paso	120 000 100— 4
Tucson	211 361 02x—16

Errors—Gill 2, Hill, Sparacino 3, Rodriquez 2, Kubicek, Beeler. Two-base hits—Gill, Smith 2, Lawrence. Three-base hits—Cash, Todhunter, Bezdek. Runs batted in—Williams 2, Cash, Bezdek 4, Lawrence, Smith 4, Todhunter 2. Earned runs—El Paso 3; Tucson 6. Left on base—El Paso 13; Tucson 5. Bases on balls—off Cash 2, Dijannich 3, Shipman 4. Struck out—by Cash 2, Dijannich 1, Shipman 9. Wild pitches—Dijannich, Shipman. Hits and runs—off Cash, 11-13 in 4 and two-thirds innings; 2-3 off Dijannich in three and one-third innings. Losing pitcher—Cash. Hit by pitcher—Benevich by Dijannich. Umpires—Farley and Clements. Time—2:50.

The Standings

ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE

Tucson	13	9	.591
Bisbee	12	10	.545
El Paso	11	11	.500
Albuquerque	8	14	.364

Last Night's Results

El Paso 4; Tucson 16.
Albuquerque 8; Bisbee 4.

Games Tonight

El Paso at Tucson.
Albuquerque at Bisbee.

Waddies Clinch Game With Roaring Six-Run Salvo In First Frame

May 14-41

Touching off a roaring six-run salvo in the first inning, the Cowboys handed El Paso its second consecutive defeat, 9 to 3, under the blazing bulbs at Randolph stadium last night.

Tonight the Waddies will attempt to make it three in a row with 16-year-old Alex Kellner, making his professional pitching debut for Tucson. Your Old Pal Dick Jerome, playboy and procrastinator, will be burning 'em over for the Texans.

The entire student body of Amphitheater high school, Kellner's alma mater, and the Amphi swing band, will be on deck tonight with cheers and music for the local boy whom they hope will make good.

Starting Pitcher Victoria of the Texans retired but one man during his brief but bombastic spell on the mound last night. Victoria was slapped for five hits and six runs before Perietti was rushed to the rescue. Perietti worked through the third when he was scratched in favor of Pinch Hitter Jerome. Dijannich finished out the game for the visitors.

Pinch Single

Jerome came through with a sizzling pinch single to drive in two of El Paso's three runs in the fourth. The Texans garnered their first counter on singles by Gill and LaPiana and a double by Galios in the first stanza.

Following the pyrotechnics in the first the Waddies eased up until the third, when Perietti lost his control and Pitcher Leo Porterfield's single along with four walks was good for two more counters.

The Vaqueros added their last run in the fifth on Porterfield's second straight single, a free pass and Joe Bezdek's single to left.

Porterfield, a one-year veteran recently acquired from the Cincinnati-sponsored Ogden Reds, turned in a tight eight-hitter and struck out nine. He started out shakily in the first, but pulled out with only one run against him. He ran into his last trouble in the fourth when three consecutive walks and Jerome's pinch single were good for two more.

11-Hit Attack

The Cowboys collected 11 hits, with every man in the lineup but Outfielder Doug Smith and Catcher Bob Kubicek connecting safely at least once. Bezdek led the attack with two for three, and Al Lawrence and Lefty Porterfield collected two for four each.

Hoss Clements turned in a whale of a game at third, coming up with two beautiful stops, and the Cowboy infield in general looked the best it has all season. The insertion of Todhunter at short has improved the infield tremendously.

The Cowboys gave Porterfield errorless support, and El Paso was charged with two freak misplays. Pieretti committed one by pulling Gill off second with a delayed poor throw after first attempting to toss to third, and Galios was charged with one when Sparacino slipped and fell and Galios' perfect peg to second rolled to center, allowing the runner an extra base.

Box Score

EL PASO—	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gill, ss	5	1	2	5	5
LaPiana, cf	5	0	2	2	0
Horton, lf	5	0	1	1	0
Galios, c	5	0	1	3	1
Williams, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Rodriguez, rf	2	1	0	3	0
Sparacino, 2b	2	1	0	0	3
Williamson, 3b	2	0	0	0	1
Victoria, p	0	0	0	0	0
Perietti, p	1	0	0	0	0
1 Jerome	1	0	1	0	0
Dijannich, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	24	10

1Batted for Perietti in fourth.

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, cf	2	1	0	1	0
Todhunter, ss	4	0	1	2	2
Bezdek, lf	3	1	2	1	0
Beeler, 2b	5	1	1	3	4
Lawrence, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Benevich, 1b	4	1	2	9	0
Clements, 3b	3	2	1	0	6
Kubicek, c	4	0	0	10	0
Porterfield, p	4	2	2	0	1
Totals	34	9	11	27	13

Score by innings:

El Paso	100 200 000—3
Tucson	602 010 00x—9

Errors—Galios, Perietti. Two-base hit—Galios. Runs batted in—LaPiana, Jerome, 2; Beeler, 2; Lawrence, Clements, Kubicek, Smith, Porterfield, Bezdek. Double plays—Gill to Williams; Sparacino to Gill to Williams; Clements to Beeler to Benevich. Earned runs—El Paso, 3; Tucson, 9. Left on bases—El Paso, 10; Tucson, 9. Stolen bases—Todhunter, Beeler, Benevich. Bases on balls—Off Victoria, 1; off Perietti; off Dijannich, 3; off Porterfield, 5. Struck out—By Victoria, 1; by Dijannich, 2; by Porterfield, 9. Hits and runs—5-6 off Victoria in 1/3 inning; 1-2 off Perietti in 2 2/3; 5-1 off Dijannich in 5. Losing pitcher—Victoria. Umpires—Clements and Farley. Time—2:20.

The Standings

ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE

Tucson	14	9	.609
Bisbee	13	10	.565
El Paso	11	12	.478
Albuquerque	8	15	.348

Swat King of Mexico, Salvatierra, Playing For Vaqueros Tonight

May 15-41

The Cowboys finally came apart at the seams last night as the Albuquerque Cardinals rushed over five runs in the tenth inning to waltz off with a decisive 10 to 5 victory.

Until the erratic eighth Pitcher Gene Stapenhorst had the game in his pocket. The Waddies were breezing along with a 5 to 1 lead and there wasn't a hint of trouble on the horizon. Then Stapenhorst had his wares slapped all over the park, five hits including a couple of pinch singles by Parks and Hill, were good for four runs and a 5-5 tie. Stapenhorst was relieved by Charlie Shipman who retired the Redbirds in one-two-three order in the ninth, but ran into a mess of trouble before being relieved by Graham in the tenth.

The loss snapped the Cowboys' five-game winning streak.

Manny Salvatierra, the Babe Ruth of Mexico who recently joined the club, will take over Joe Bezdek's left fielding job for Tucson tonight. Bezdek is reported to be suffering from a sore leg. Salvatierra was one of the big-shot sluggers of the National league of Mexico last year, and during the past winter played in the Cuban league which is reported to be as fast as "AA" company.

Quick Start

The Vaqueros punched Starter Essig for three runs in the opening frame last night, and then knocked him out of the box with a two-run burst in the second. Johnny Ortega took over and pitched shutout ball until he was pulled for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Hetki finished out the game for Jimmy Zinn's Cards and received credit for the win.

Shipman was charged with the loss.

Gordon Walden, the likely looking young righthander from Modesto, Calif., is expected to be on the mound for Tucson tonight while Harry Parks, Albuquerque veteran, is slated to furnish the opposition.

Outhit Waddies

Albuquerque outhit the Waddies, 15 to 9, last night, geting practically all its heavy work done in the last three frames. The Cards whacked out five safeties in the eighth, and added four more in the terrible tenth.

Doug Smith, who had gone hitless for two games, paced the Tucson attack with three for five. Zelinski and Estrada each collected three for six, Hill laced out two for two and Parks had one for one for the Cards.

Box Score

ALBUQUERQUE	AB	R	H	O	A
Bohanan, 1b	6	1	2	10	0
Zelinski, 3b	6	1	3	0	2
Estrada, ss	6	2	3	1	2
Trusky, rf	6	0	2	4	0
Klein, cf	6	1	2	2	0
Nordell, lf	2	2	0	1	0
Waitman, 2b	4	1	0	3	4
Kell, c	3	0	0	5	2
1Parks	1	1	1	0	0
Essig, p	0	0	0	0	0
J. Ortega, p	3	0	0	0	0
2Hill	1	0	1	0	0
Hill, c	1	1	1	4	1
Hetki, p	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	45	10	15	30	15

1—Batted for Kell in 8th.
2—Batted for J. Ortega in 8th.

TUCSON	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	1	3	2	0
Todhunter, ss	4	2	1	1	1
Bezdek, lf	3	0	0	5	0
Beeler, 2b	5	1	1	1	4
Lawrence, rf	5	0	1	2	0
Benevich, 1b	4	0	2	13	1
Clements, 3b	5	0	0	0	1
Kubicek, c	4	0	1	5	0
Stapenhorst, p	2	1	0	1	1
Shipman, p	0	0	0	0	1
Graham, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	5	9	30	10

Summary: Errors—Estrado, Beeler, Clements, Graham. Two-base hits—Zelinski, Klein, Bohanan, Kubicek. Three-base hits—Smith, Benevich. Sacrifice hits—Hetki, Shipman. Runs batted in—Estrada, Trusky 2, Waitman, Parks 2, Bohanan 3, Hill, Bezdek, Lawrence 3, Todhunter. Earned runs—Albuquerque 7, Tucson 4. Left on bases—Albuquerque 10, Tucson 8. Double play—Waitman to Bohanan. Pitching summary: Hits and runs—Off Essig 5-5 in one inning (none out in second), 3-0 off J. Ortega in six innings, 3-0 off Hetki in three innings, 11-5 off Stapenhorst in seven and two-thirds innings, 2-4 off Shipman in one and two-thirds innings, 2-1 off Graham in two-thirds inning. Winning pitcher—Hetki. Losing pitcher—Shipman. Hit by pitcher—Nordell by Shipman, Bezdek and Benevich by J. Ortega. Umpires—Clements and Farley. Time—2:31.

The Standings

ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE

Tucson	15	10	.600
Bisbee	15	10	.600
El Paso	11	14	.440
Albuquerque	9	16	.360

Parks Holds Waddies To Six Hits; Series' Finale At 8:30 Tonight

May 17-41

Harry (City) Parks wrapped the Cowboys up with six hits and sent them to the cleaners as Albuquerque made it two in a row over the Buckaroos, 7 to 2, under the floodlights at Randolph stadium last night.

Until the eighth inning it was close as a penitentiary hair-cut. Then—sad to recount—the Redbirds turned loose a robust four-run attack which spelled exit for Rookie Gordon Walden. Lefty Leo Porterfield finished out the frame and the game in ship-shape style, but the damage was done.

Tonight's contest, the series finale, and the last game here until the Waddies open against Bisbee on May 27, is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock to allow fans and members of both teams to attend the "I Am An American" program at the high school stadium.

Ortega Pitching

Carlos Ortega, a fancy Dan right-hander, is scheduled to take the field for Albuquerque tonight, while Porterfield, who worked last night in relief and who beat El Paso, 9 to 3, last Wednesday, may get the call for the Cowhands.

Professor Jimmy Zinn's horse-hide proteges jumped into the lead with a two-run splurge in the second. They made it 3-0 in the second on a couple of singles and a wild pitch, but the Vaqueros banged right back. Kubicek and Todhunter smashed out doubles for the Waddies' first counter.

Tucson made its other run in the sixth on a walk and successive one-baggers by Beeler and Manny Salvatierra.

Salvatierra, generally called the Babe Ruth of Mexico, replaced Al Lawrence in right field. He collected one single in four trips, and struck out twice. He made a beautiful one-handed running catch of Estrada's drive in the ninth.

Handcuffs Cowboys

Parks literally handcuffed the Cowboys. They couldn't do a thing with his "fast one" or his quick-breaking curves. Parks, an Albuquerque holdover, struck out nine and walked three. Joe Bezdek drew all three free passes.

Walden chucked a good steady game until the eighth when a single, walk, sacrifice, triple and double in order proved his undoing.

Nordell and Klein each caged two for three for the Cards and Estrada banged out three for five. Not one of the Cowboys hit safely more than once.

Tucson turned in a pair of snappy double plays—Kubicek to Beeler, and Beeler to Todhunter to Benevich.

ALBUQUERQUE—	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bohanan, 1b	4	0	0	6	1
Zelinski, 3b	5	0	0	2	1
Estrada, ss	5	2	3	3	4
Trusky, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Nordell, lf	3	1	2	1	0
Waitman, 2b	4	2	2	3	0
Klein, cf	3	1	2	2	1
Hill, c	3	0	1	9	0
Parks, p	4	0	1	1	2
Totals	35	7	11	27	9

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Todhunter, ss	4	0	1	7	1
Bezdek, lf	1	1	1	1	0
Beeler, 2b	4	0	1	4	1
Salvatierra, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Benevich, 1b	4	0	1	5	0
Clements, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Kubicek, c	4	1	1	6	1
Walden, p	3	0	0	0	3
Porterfield, p	0	0	0	0	0
xLawrence	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	27	5

x—Batted for Porterfield in 9th.

Score by innings:

Albuquerque	021 000 040—7
Tucson	001 001 000—2

Summary: Error — Todhunter. Two-base hits — Klein, Kubicek, Todhunter. Three-base hit—Waitman. Runs batted in—Parks, Nordell, Waitman 2, Klein, Hill, Todhunter, Salvatierra. Left on bases—Albuquerque 6; Tucson 7. Earned runs—Albuquerque 5; Tucson 2. Bases on balls—off Parks 3; Walden 3. Struck out—by Parks 9; Walden 3; Porterfield 2. Hit by pitcher—Todhunter by Parks. Sacrifice hits—Nordell, Klein. Hits and runs—9-7 off Walden in 7 1-3 innings; 1-0 off Porterfield in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Porterfield. Umpires—Farley and Clements. Time 2:10.

Porterfield Pitches Steady Eight-hitter

May 18-41

With Lefty Leo Porterfield on the serving end, the Cowboys salvaged the finale of their three-game series with Albuquerque last night by blasting out 12 hits for a 10-to-3 victory.

Porterfield pitched steady eight-hit ball and would have had a shut-out if his mates hadn't produced a bumper crop of five errors. Not one of the visitors' runs was earned.

The Cowboys rang the bell with three runs in the first inning, and then rang down the curtain with a five-run outburst in the big eighth.

First Baseman Bill Benevich drum majored the slugging parade with three for five, including a double and a brace of singles. Catcher Bob Kubicek, who may join the army next month, banged out two for three. Outfielder Joe Bezdek pounded out a two-bagger and single in four trips, Beeler connected for a double in five appearances at the plate, and Hoss Clements lashed out a triple in three trips.

Only men in the Tucson lineup who failed to hit were Manny Salvatierra, Lawrence's replacement in right field, and Porterfield.

Three Chuckers

The Cards employed three pitchers. Johnny Ortega lasted until the eighth and was replaced by Brother Charlie. Hetki relieved Charlie with two out in the eighth, pitching but one ball before the side was retired.

Shortstop George Todhunter turned up with a pair of infielding gems for the Waddies.

Tucson leaves today on a six-game road trip opening tomorrow night at El Paso. The boys return home May 27 to begin a three-game series with Bisbee.

TIRED OF HANDCUFFS

Doug Smith, Tucson Cowboys' outfielder, is getting tired of being handcuffed. It was bad enough Saturday night, when he and several other Cowboys were handcuffed by the brilliant pitching of Albuquerque's hurler, Parks, but when he was handcuffed by a girl yesterday afternoon, it was just too much.

Saturday night's handcuffs were only figurative, but yesterday's were of the genuine cold steel variety.

It happened that Doug was visiting at the home of Deputy Sheriff Paul Jones yesterday afternoon. Betty Jean Jones, daughters of the deputy, was showing Doug just how a pair of her father's handcuffs worked. She did a good job of it because when they tried to remove the handcuff, it just wouldn't. And the bad part of it was that Deputy Jones was on a trip to White House Canyon with the key in his pocket and was not due home for several hours.

The assistance of the sheriff's office was asked and the handcuffed player was escorted to the gates of the county jail by the deputy's daughter. There a search for handcuff keys was made and finally Deputy Al Franco (after making certain he hadn't placed a bet on the Cardinals for last night's game) produced a key which opened the shackles.

Box Score

ALBUQUERQUE—	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bohanan, 1b	5	0	1	9	0
Zelinski, 3b	4	1	1	3	4
Estrada, ss	5	1	1	5	3
Trusky, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Nordell, lf	4	0	1	0	1
Waitman, 2b	4	0	1	0	1
Klein, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Hill, c	4	1	1	4	1
J. Ortega, p	2	0	0	0	2
C. Ortega, p	0	0	0	0	0
xParks	1	0	1	0	0
Hetki, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	8	24	12

x—Batted for Hetki in ninth.

TUCSON	AB	R	R	O	A
Smith, cf	3	2	1	4	0
Todhunter, ss	5	1	2	0	2
Bezdek, lf	4	3	2	0	0
Beeler, 2b	5	0	1	3	2
Salvatierra, rf	3	1	0	2	0
Benevich, 1b	5	1	3	9	0
Clements, 3b	4	1	1	2	5
Kubicek, c	3	1	2	7	0
Porterfield, p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	10	12	27	10

Score by innings:

Albuquerque	000 002 100— 3
Tucson	300 011 05x—10

Summary: Errors—Waitman, Hill 2, Smith 2, Todhunter, Benevich, Clements. Two-base hits—Benevich, Beeler, Bezdek. Three-base hit—Clements. Runs batted in—Estrada, 2, Nordell, Bezdek, Benevich 2, Salvatierra, Kubicek, Smith, Todhunter, Beeler 2. Sacrifice hit—J. Ortega. Stolen bases—Bezdek, Beeler, Salvatierra, Estrada, Kubicek. Bases on balls—Off J. Ortega 2, C. Ortega 2, Porterfield 3. Struck out—By J. Ortega 4, C. Ortega 1, Porterfield 6. Hits and run—8-6 off J. Ortega in seven innings (none out in eighth); 4-4 off C. Ortega in two-thirds innings; 0-0 off Hetki in one-third inning. Losing pitcher—J. Ortega. Umpires — Clements and Farley. Time—2:25.

TEXANS OUTHIT VAQUEROS, 17-12 IN WILD GAME

Shipman, Walden Divide Mound Duties For Local Club

EL PASO, Tex., May 20.—(AP)—The Tucson Cowboys defeated El Paso's Texans, 14 to 10, tonight after almost blowing a 10-run lead piled up in the second and sixth innings.

Tucson scored three runs in the second and seven in the sixth.

The Texans, shut out for five innings by Charles Shipman, scored seven unearned runs in the sixth. Grover Walden finished on the mound for Tucson.

Dick Jerome, Texan hurler whose main trouble was wildness, finally was chased out of the game by umpire Hill for remarks made from the bench.

Box Score

TUCSON	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	6	1	1	1	0
Todhunter, ss	5	1	0	2	1
Bezdek, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Beeler, 2b	6	1	2	4	5
Salvatierra, rf	4	3	0	1	0
Benevich, 1b	6	3	4	9	0
Clements, 3b	5	1	2	2	1
Kubicek, c	3	3	2	7	0
Shipman, p	2	0	0	0	1
Walden, p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	14	12	27	8

EL PASO	AB	R	H	O	A
Lapiana, cf	5	1	3	2	0
Gill, ss	6	1	3	3	2
Horton, lf	6	1	1	1	0
Williams, 1b	5	2	1	8	1
Gallos, c	5	1	2	6	1
Cash, rf	5	1	2	4	0
Sparacino, 2b	5	1	3	1	3
P. Lamiana, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Jerome, p	2	0	0	0	1
Dijanich, p	1	0	0	1	0
Rodriguez, x	1	1	1	0	0
Victoria, p	0	0	0	1	1
Hill, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Williamson, xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	10	17	27	10

x—batted for Jerome in 7th.
xx—batted for P. Lapiana in 9th.
xxx—batte dfor Victoria in 9th.

Score by innings:

Tucson	030 007 040—14
El Paso	000 007 120—10

Shipman Knocked Out Of Box In 1st Game Wins Afterpiece, 6 - 2

ALBUQUERQUE, June 11.—(AP)—After being knocked out of the box in the fifth inning of the opener which Tucson lost 5 to 0, Charlie Shipman returned and pitched the Cowboys to a 6 to 2 victory over Albuquerque here tonight in the second game of a double header. Both contests were limited to seven innings by agreement.

Harry (Pop Parks, the Cardinals leading righthander, held the Waddies to three scattered safeties in the opener, while his mates rapped Shipman for the victory. Todhunter, Beeler and Shipman collected the Cowboys three singles.

In the finale, however, Charlie turned in a nifty six-hitter while the Vaqueros turned the tables on Parks, attempting an iron man stunt, and lathered him for 11 blows.

Lose No Ground

The Cowboys didn't lose any ground in the hot race for first half honors as El Paso nosed out Bisbee, 11 to 10, in the first game of a double bill at the Pass City.

Don Hofstra, a veteran catcher from Ogden, Utah, was officially added to the Tucson lineup today and is expected to take over the backstopping chores tomorrow when Bob Kubicek leaves for Edwardsville, Ill., where he'll be inducted into the army.

Either Lefty George Burpo or 18-year-old Alex Kellner are scheduled for action in tomorrow's twin bill. If Burpo starts and wins the first game he will pitch the second. Both contests are slated for seven innings, and both will be held in the evening.

The box score:

First Game

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Todhunter, ss	3	0	1	2	1
Bezdek, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Beeler, 2b	3	0	1	0	3
Lawrence, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Benevich, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
Clements, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Kubicek, c	2	0	0	5	2
Shipman, p	1	0	1	0	1
Gibbens, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	3	18	9

ALBUQUERQUE	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bohanan, 1b	4	1	2	7	0
Klein, cf	4	2	2	2	0
Estrada, ss	2	1	1	2	4
Trusky, rf	3	1	2	1	0
Nordell, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Waltman, 2b	3	0	1	0	1
Zielinski, 3b	2	0	0	2	1
Hill, c	3	0	0	5	0
Parks, p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	5	9	21	6

Score by innings:

Tucson	000 000 0—0
Albuquerque	201 020 x—5

Errors—Todhunter, Beeler, Trusky. Runs batted in—Trusky 2, Estrada, Waltman. Two-base hits—Trusky, Waltman. Three-base hits — Bonahan, Klein, Beeler. Stolen bases—Estrada, Klein. Left on bases—Tucson 4, Albuquerque 6. Earned runs—Tucson 0, Albuquerque 4. Bases on balls—Off Shipman 1, off Gibbens 1, off Parks 1. Strikeouts—By Parks 5, by Shipman 4, by Gibbens 1. Pitching record—Shipman 8-5 in four and two-thirds innings, Gibbens 1-0 in one and one-third innings. Wild pitches—Shipman, Gibbens 2. Losing pitcher—Shipman. Time—1:25. Umpires—Lipton and Hill.

Second Game

Tucson	000 002 4—6 11 1
Albuquerque	100 001 0—2 6 2

Shipman and Kubicek; Parks and Hill.

Chuck Shipman Turns In 5-Hit Masterpiece

Lefty Alex Kellner Starting Pitcher for Gala All-Star Game Tomorrow Night; Pop Parks Expected to Start for Easterners

The Cowboys wound up the first half of the Arizona-Texas league with a smashing 7 to 2 victory over El Paso last night behind the masterful five-hit pitching of rangy Charlie Shipman.

Shipman hung the horsecollar on the Texans until the sixth when, with two out, Sparacino doubled and Gill singled for the visitors' only earned run of the evening. E Paso's final tally came in the ninth on Jodie Beeler's two-base error and Joe La Piana's single.

The Waddies practically won the game in the first inning when George Todhunter drew a walk Joe Bezdek rifled a single to righ and Gabby Al Lawrence explode a triple in the general direction o the border. The fireworks wer good for two runs. The Vaquero added another counter in the fourth, and salted the verdic away safely with a three-run out burst in the fifth, featuring timely clouting by Bezdek and Hoss Clem ents.

The Cowboys who won the first half championship at Bisbee a week ago will take it easy tonight resting up for tomorrow evening' gala All-Star contest, a battle be tween the eastern and western hot shots of the circuit.

Kellner To Pitch

Lefty Alex Kellner, the 16-year old southpaw pitching pride fron Amphitheatre high school, wil start on the hill for the western ers, representing Tucson and Bis bee, while Harry (Popoff) Parks Albuquerque's fireball righthand er, orator and comic will start fo the easterners.

It will be the first time in his tory that an A-T All-Star game has been played in the Old Pueblo and league officials are anticipat ing a record turn-out. Governor of Arizona, New Mexico and Texa and mayors of the four membe cities have been invited to attend Eddie Miller secretary of the Cow boys who'll be in charge of the All Star fracas, said last night tha Governor Sid Osborn had accepte the invitation and would be or deck for the festivities. Directorate and president of the league will be in attendance, too.

The Amphitheatre band has been invited to provide music for the occasion, and it's expected to shoot the works musically for its hero, "Kid" Kellner.

7 Cowboy All-Stars

Tucsonans you'll see in action in the All-Star game are "Dapper" Doug Smith, Joe Bezdek and Al Lawrence, outfielders; Jodie Beeler and George Todhunter, infielders, and "Lefty" Leo Porterfield and Kellner, pitchers.

Lawrence was the big swatsmith for the Waddies last night, collecting a double and triple in four trips. Sal Sparacino, Texan second sacker and former Tucson performer, led the visitors with two for three, a two-bagger and single.

Box Score

EL PASO—	AB	R	H	O	A
Sparacino, 2b	3	1	2	3	4
Gill, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Horton, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Williams, 1b	3	1	0	9	0
Gallos, c	2	0	1	5	1
Cash, c	2	0	0	0	0
Slagle, ss	3	0	0	0	3
Walker, cf	0	0	0	1	0
LaPiana, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Hawkins, rf	2	0	0	2	0
Rodriquez, rf-c	2	0	0	1	0
Brysch, p	2	0	0	0	1
Pieretti, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	24	11

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, rf	3	2	1	7	0
Todhunter, ss	4	1	2	1	1
Bezdek, lf	5	2	2	3	0
Beeler, 2b	3	1	0	3	4
Lawrence, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Benevich, 1b	3	0	0	7	1
Clements, 3b	3	0	2	0	0
Ramsey, c	3	0	0	4	1
Shipman, p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	7	8	27	8

Score by innings:

El Paso	000 001 001—2
Tucson	200 131 00x—7

Summary: Errors — Sparacino, Rodriquez, Beeler. Two-base hits—Sparacino, Lawrence, Smith, Bezdek. Three-base hit—Lawrence. Runs batted in—Gill, LaPiana, Lawrence 2, Clements 3, Todhunter. Left on bases—El Paso 6; Tucson 8. Earned runs—El Paso 1; Tucson 7. Double play—Slagle to Sparacino to Williams. Bases on balls—Off Brysch 6, Shipman 3. Struck out—By Brysch 5, Shipman 4, Pieretti 1. Hits and runs—8-7 off Brysch in 7 innings; off Pieretti 1-0 in one inning. Losing pitcher—Brysch. Wild pitches—Brysch 2. Hit by pitcher—Clements by Brysch. Umpires—Lipton and Hill. Time 1:53.

LEFTY KELLNER IS SLATED FOR ACTION TONIGHT

Kids Get Free Pop, Peanuts At J. R. Mitchell Memorial Game

Lefty George Burpo, the southern speeballer, and Pee Wee Pieretti dished up a pair of masterful pitching performances as the Cowboys split a bargain double bill with El Paso yesterday.

Burpo struck out 13 men and allowed but one hit as the Waddies breezed off with the finale, 4 to 1.

Pieretti set the Vaqueros back on their heels with only two safeties as his mates hammered Charlie Shipman for a 6 to 1 verdict in the twilight nine-inning opener.

Threatening skies an intermittent showers kept the fans away from the park, and it was a pity for the baseball was some of the best served this season. The visitors didn't make a single error in either game; there were six double plays, three in each game; the pitching was superb, and there was just enough slugging to keep it entertaining. First Baseman Williams lifted a homer over the right field wall in the fourth inning of the first game.

FREE POP 'N PEANUTS

Kids, you're invited to be the guests of Elmer Present of Daniels' Jewelry at tonight's game between the Cowboys and El Paso Texans scheduled for 8 o'clock at Randolph stadium. Admission is free, and Present will provide plenty of free pop and peanuts.

The occasion is J. R. Mitchell memorial night, a tribute to the former Tucson high baseball and football star who was killed some years ago at Randolph park when struck by a pitched ball.

Tonight is the fifth annual observation of Mitchell night and the fifth time that Present and the city recreational department have cooperated to provide free tickets, free pop and peanuts, so don't pass it up.

Clements, Benevich and Beeler led the 10-hit assault against Brysch in the afterpiece with two hits each.

Lefty Alex Kellner, the 16-year-old Amphitheatre sensation who recently set a league record by registering three consecutive shutouts, will pitch for the Cowboys tonight in the J. R. Mitchell memorial game.

First Game

EL PASO—	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gill, 3b	5	0	2	1	1
LaPiana, cf	5	0	0	1	0
Horton, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Williams, 1b	4	1	1	13	0
Nolen, ss	4	1	3	2	4
Galios, c	4	0	1	9	3
Sparacino, 2b	4	2	1	0	2
Rodriquez, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Pieretti, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	6	10	27	12

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, cf	3	1	0	4	0
Todhunter, ss	2	0	0	1	4
Bezdek, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Beeler, 2b	3	0	0	5	3
Lawrence, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Benevich, 1b	3	0	0	10	1
Clements, 3b	2	0	1	0	3
Aulds, c	2	0	0	4	1
Mulcahy, c	1	0	0	0	0
Shipman, p	3	0	0	1	4
Totals	26	1	2	27	16

Score by innings:

El Paso	010	100	301—6
Tucson	100	000	000—1

Errors—Smith, Clements, Aulds, Shipman. Sacrifice hits — Rodriquez, Pieretti, Todhunter. Home run — Williams. Runs batted in — Williams, Galios, Pieretti, Gill, Bezdek. Earned runs — El Paso, 4; Tucson, 0. Left on bases—El Paso, 5; Tucson, 2. Bases on balls — Off Pieretti, 3; off Shipman, 0. Struck out—By Pieretti, 9; by Shipman, 4. Double plays—Sparacino to Nolen to Williams; Shipman to Beeler to Benevich; Aulds to Todhunter to Beeler. Umpires — Farley and Beck. Time—1:45.

Second Game

EL PASO—	AB	R	H	O	A
Gill, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
LaPiana, cf	2	1	0	2	0
Horton, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Gallios, c	2	0	0	4	1
Nolen, ss	2	0	0	4	2
Williams, 1b	2	0	0	7	1
Peden, x	1	0	0	0	0
Sparacino, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Rodriquez, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Brysch, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	23	1	1	18	5

x—Batted for Williams in 7th.

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Todhunter, ss	3	0	1	0	1
Bezdek, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Beeler, 2b	3	1	2	2	1
Lawrence, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Benevich, 1b	2	1	2	4	0
Clements, 3b	3	1	2	0	0
Mulcahy, c	3	0	1	13	1
Burpo, p	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	25	4	10	21	3

Score by innings:

El Paso	100	000	0—1
Tucson	030	100	x—4

Summary: Errors—Burpo. Two-base hits — Burpo, Beeler. Three-base hit—Benevich. Stolen base—LaPiana. Double plays—Nolen to Williams; Williams to Nolen; Galios to Nolen. Runs batted in—Benevich, Clements 2, Burpo. Left on base—El Paso 4; Tucson 4. Earned runs—Tucson 4; El Paso 0. Bases on balls—off Brysch 1; Burpo 3. Struck out by—Brysch 4; Burpo 13. Wild pitch—Burpo. Umpires—Beck and Farley. Time 1:28.

WADDIES SHELL BOB CASH FOR LOP-SIDED WIN

Shipman Goes Route for Tucson After Shaky First Inning

EL PASO, Tex., July 1.—(AP)—The spell that Bobby Cash, El Paso southpaw, has held over Tucson was broken here tonight when the Cowboys scored a 10-5 triumph for their fourth straight victory in the second half of the Arizona-Texas league.

The league leaders made their first seven runs, two in the second, two in the fifth and three in the sixth, after two were out in each inning.

Cash was sent to the showers in the eighth frame and the Cowboys scored their final two runs off Johnny Brysch.

Charlie Shipman, after a shaky begining when he allowed five hits and two runs in the first inning, settled down and pitched good ball for the rest of the game.

TUCSON	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, cf	6	1	2	1	0
Todhunter, ss	2	1	0	3	1
Bezdek, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Ramsay, c	4	2	3	7	0
Beeler, 2b	5	1	1	4	3
Lawrence, rf	4	0	1	3	1
Benevich, 1b	3	2	0	6	1
Clements, 3b	5	1	1	1	3
Shipman, p	4	1	1	1	0
Totals	37	10	11	27	9

EL PASO	AB	R	H	PO	A
Walker, cf	5	0	1	2	0
Gill, ss	5	1	1	0	3
Horton, lf	5	1	1	3	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	2	10	2
Lapiana, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Galios, c	3	1	2	6	0
Sparacino, 2b	4	0	2	2	2
Williamson, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Cash, p	4	1	1	1	3
Brysch, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	5	12	27	12

Tucson	020	023	012—10
El Paso	201	100	010 5

Error — Clements. Runs batted in—Williams, 2; Ramsay, 2; Shipman, Galios, Beeler, Lawrence, Bezdek, Smith, Sparacino, Clements. Earned runs—Tucson, 10; El Paso, 4. Losing pitcher — Cash. Two-base hits — LaPiana, Beeler, Lawrence, Horton, Smith, Bezdek. Three-base hits — Cash, Sparacino, Clements. Stolen base—Smith. Sacrifice — Shipman. Double play — Clements to Beeler to Benevich. Bases on balls—Off Cash, 5; off Shipman, 2; off Brysch, 2. Struck out—By Cash, 4; by Shipman, 5; by Brysch, 2. Hit by Pitcher—Bezdek by Cash. Hits and runs—Off Cash, 9-7 in 7 1/3 innings; off Brysch, 2-2 in 1 2/3. Left on bases —Tucson, 9; El Paso, 7. Umpires —Farley and Beck. Time—2:15.

Paul Salisbury Stops Waddies With 7 Hits

BISBEE, July 10.—(AP)—Lanky Paul Salisbury handcuffed the Tucson Cowboys here tonight with a sparkling seven-hit performance that enabled the Bisbee Bees to salvage the final game of the series, 13 to 5, before one of the biggest crowds of the season. The game was designated as Douglas night.

To the home fans the outcome was like a soothing balm after the Cowboy victory the previous night by a 30-15 decision.

Salisbury had but one bad inning, the fourth, when the Cowboys bunched four of their hits to score four runs. The Bees, however, had scored five in the first and were never behind. They shelled Charlie Shipman for 12 hits and 10 runs before Billy Sams took over in the fifth and checked them.

Stan Gray led the Bisbee attack with a perfect night, getting four of the 16 Bisbee hits in four trips.

Prior to the game the state champion Bisbee-Douglas drum and bugle corps gave an exhibition drill on the playing field. A big delegation of Douglas fans attended.

It was Tucson's second defeat of the second half race, the Albuquerque Cardinals having handed the Old Pueblo club its first last Sunday in Albuquerque.

Skipper Pat Patterson and his Tucson fire brigade pulled out for home after the contest, where Saturday the Waddies open a three-game series against Albuquerque.

Box Score

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	1	1	4	0
Todhunter, ss	3	0	2	3	6
Bezdek, lf	4	0	1	0	1
Beeler, 2b	4	1	0	1	5
Lawrence, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Benevich, 1b	4	1	1	12	0
Clements, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Ramsey, c	4	0	0	3	2
Shipman, p	3	1	0	0	0
Sams, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	7	24	16

BISBEE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Leininger, rf	5	1	3	4	0
Case, 3b	5	2	1	1	1
Downs, cf	2	2	1	1	0
Maddern, lf	3	2	1	1	0
Varrelman, c	5	2	2	7	0
Williams, 1b	5	0	2	11	0
Esqueda, ss	5	1	1	2	2
Gray, 2b	4	2	4	0	5
Salisbury, p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	38	13	16	27	10

Score by innings:

Tucson	010 400 000— 5
Bisbee	502 310 20x—13

Errors—Case, Gray. Runs batted in—Varrelman 2, Esqueda 3, Gray, Clements, Williams 3, Ramsey, Smith, Todhunter, Bezdek, Downs, Leininger 2, Salisbury. Two-base hits—Esqueda, Clements, Case, Gray, Salisbury. Left on base—Tucson 10, Bisbee 5. Struck out—by Salisbury 6, Shipman 2, Sams 1. Bases on balls—off Shipman 3, Salisbury 6, Sams 2. Wild pitches—Salisbury, Sams. Earned runs—Tucson 5, Bisbee 13. Hits and runs—off Shipman, 12-10 in four innings. Losing pitcher—Shipman. Umpires—Farley and Beck. Time—2:07.

LEFTY JOHNSON HURLS 6-HITTER FOR PASS CITY

Waddies Open Three-Game Series at Bisbee Wednesday

EL PASO, Texas, July 28.—(AP)—El Paso came from behind in the eighth inning tonight to defeat the Tucson Cowboys 4 to 3 in the final of an Arizona-Texas league series.

Hal Johnson south-pawed the Texans to victory over his former teammates. He allowed only six hits, but gave four costly bases on balls.

The Cowboys bunched three of their hits for a run in the seventh.

Manager Speck Williamson of the Texans was bounced in the seventh inning by Umpire Conger.

Tomorrow the Cowboys leave for Bisbee where Wednesday night they open a three-game series with the cellar-dwelling Bees.

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Todhunter, ss	4	2	0	4	0
Bezdek, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Beeler, 2b	2	1	1	5	5
Lawrence, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Benevich, 1b	4	0	1	4	1
Clements, 3b	4	0	2	2	2
Ramsay, c	4	0	0	3	1
Shipman, p	3	0	1	0	2
1 Aulds	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	24	11

1 Batted for Shipman in 9th.

EL PASO—	AB	R	H	O	A
Gill, 3b	4	0	2	1	0
Lapiaia, cf	3	2	2	1	0
Horton, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	3	10	1
Nolen, ss	4	0	0	2	5
Galios, c	3	0	0	5	0
Sparacino, 2b	3	0	0	3	5
Rodriquez, rf	3	0	1	3	0
Johnson, p	3	1	2	1	0
Totals	30	4	11	27	11

Score by innings:

Tucson	010 000 110— 3
El Paso	100 001 02x— 4

Errors — Todhunter, Sparacino. Runs batted in—Clements 2, Lawrence, Horton. Earned Runs—Tucson 3; El Paso 3. Three-base hits—Clements, Lawrence, Williams. Sacrifice—Horton. Double plays—Sparacino to Nolen to Williams; Beeler to Benevich; Clements to Beeler to Benevich. Bases on balls—off Johnson 5; Shipman 1. Struck out—by Johnson 5; Shipman 3. Left on bases—Tucson 8; El Paso 4. Umpires—Conger and Lipton. Time—1:48.

LEFTY KELLNER SHELLED FROM HILL IN NINTH

Alex' Shutout Streak Is Snapped After 27 Straight Innings

BISBEE, July 31.—(AP)—The Bisbee Bees blasted Alex Kellner, Tucson shutout artist, off the hilltop in the ninth inning here tonight but the Cowboys, behind Charles Shipman, went on to nose out the Bees, 10 to 9, in the tenth. It marked the eleventh consecutive setback for the Bisbee club.

The home team led most of the way but Jodie Beeler's three-run homer in the seventh sent the Cowboys out in front, 7-5. Bisbee squared accounts in the last of the ninth when Art Leininger's double scored two base runners but the Cowboys came right back in the tenth to load the bases. Hal Clements rapped out a two-bagger to clean the base paths.

Desperate Bid

The Bees made a desperate bid to tie the score in the last of the tenth as Jerry Varrelman homered with Tommy Downs aboard. Shipman bore down at that point and retired the side with the tying run on second.

Paul Salisbury, who went the route on the mound for Bisbee, allowed 12 hits and he socked a homer in the fifth with nobody on. Bisbee got 13 hits and 7 runs off Kellner before he was removed and they added four more blows off Shipman who received credit for the win.

The Bees scored in the first inning to break Kellner's sensational 3-game shutout streak at 27 consecutive innings.

Box Score

TPCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	0	1	4	0
Todhunter, ss	4	1	2	0	2
Bezdek, lf	5	2	3	4	0
Beeler, 2b	4	3	1	10	3
Lawrence, rf	5	1	1	1	0
Benevich, 1b	4	1	1	5	0
Clements, 3b	5	0	1	0	5
Aulds, c	4	1	1	6	0
Kellner, p	4	1	1	0	0
Shipman, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	12	30	10

BISBEE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Leininger, rf-2b	6	1	3	6	0
Case, 3b	6	0	1	2	0
Downs, cf	5	2	4	0	1
Maddern, lf	6	0	2	4	0
Varrelman, c-rf	6	1	4	8	0
Williams, 1b	3	2	1	5	0
Esqueda, ss	5	1	0	1	2
Gray, 2b	4	0	1	0	1
Salisbury, p	5	2	1	1	0
Witteke, c	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	47	9	18	30	4

Score by innings:

Tucson	002 200 300 3—10
Bisbee	121 100 002 2— 9

Errors—Todhunter, Aulds 2, Varrelman 2, Williams, Esqueda. Runs batted in—Downs, Gray, Leininger 3, Todhunter, Bezdek, Varrelman 3, Benevich, Beeler 3, Clements 4, Salisbury. Two-base hits—Leininger 2, Bezdek, Clements. Three-base hit—Benevich. Home runs—Salisbury, Beeler, Varrelman. Stolen bases—Leininger, Esqueda, Downs. Left on base—Tucson 5, Bisbee 15. Struck out—by Salisbury 10, Kellner 4. Bases on balls—off Kellner 6, Salisbury 4, Shipman 1. Hits and runs—off Kellner, 13-7 in 8 2-3 innings. Earned runs—Tucson 7, Bisbee 8. Winning pitcher—Shipman. Umpires—Conger and Lipton. Time 3:02.

Tucson Opens Series With Cards Tonight

Due to what fans considered the whackiest variety of strategy, the Cowboys blew a three-run lead in the ninth last night and then went two extra innings only to drop a 7 to 6 decision to El Paso.

Lefty Kellner went into the ninth with a comfortable 5 to 2 lead—he was pitching five-hit ball and apparently had the game in his hip pocket—when bingo everything went haywire, including the strategy.

After allowing four hits—the bases were loaded and the score stood 5 to 3 with two men out—Manager Pat Patterson yanked Kellner in favor of Billy Sams, but the latter couldn't have hit the plate with horseshoes. He walked a man, tossed a wild pitch and hit another batsman, knotting the score at 5-all. Distraught, Professor Patterson jerked Sams and inserted Lefty Leo Porterfield, who apparently wasn't fully warmed up with the result he walked a man and the Texans surged to the front, 6 to 5.

Deadlock Score

The Cowboys, however, soon quieted the mutterings from the grandstand by tallying a run off Peden in the last of the ninth to deadlock the count at 6-6. A walk, an error and Todhunter's single were good for the counter.

Both sides went scoreless through the tenth, but in the 11th Manager Speck Williamson led off with a single to center, and, with two out—Chubby Nolen added the finishing touch by rapping a crisp one-bagger to left.

Jodie Beeler collected his fourth hit in five trips to the plate in the Waddie's half of the 11th but it was wasted as the other boys went out in order.

Victory gave the Texans an even break in the four-game series.

Open Against Cards

Porterfield was charged with the defeat, and Roy Peden, third of El Paso hurlers, received credit for the victory.

Tonight the Cowboys open a four-game series with Jimmy Zinn's scrappy Albuquerque Cardinals, and it's expected to be hot and heavy, for the Redbirds plastered the Waddies, three games to one, in a recent series at Albuquerque.

Over 500 boys and girls were guests of Elmer Present of Daniel's Jewelry at last night's J. R. Mitchell memorial game. The kids received free pop and peanuts.

Box Score

EL PASO	AB	R	H	O	A
Gill, 3b	6	2	1	2	1
La Piana, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Williamson, rf	2	2	2	2	0
Horton, lf	5	1	2	0	1
Galios, c	5	0	2	6	1
Nolen, ss	5	0	1	2	4
Williams, 1b	5	0	0	11	2
Sparacino, 2b	4	2	2	5	4
Rodriguez, rf, cf	5	0	1	1	1
Cash, p	2	0	0	1	1
Pieretti, p	0	0	0	0	1
Paden, p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	44	7	11	33	18

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	1	1	5	0
Todhunter, ss	5	1	1	0	1
Bezdek, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Beeler, 2b	5	0	4	5	3
Lawrence, rf	6	1	1	2	0
Benevich, 1b	4	1	2	12	1
Clements, 3b	5	0	1	1	4
Mulcahy, c	3	0	1	5	0
Aulds, c	1	0	0	1	0
Kellner, p	4	1	0	1	3
Sams, p	0	0	0	0	0
Porterfield, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	42	6	11	33	13

El Paso	100	100	004	01—7
Tucson	100	200	201	00—6

Summary: Errors—Galios, Nolan, Todhunter, Bezdek, Mulcahy. Two-base hit—Beeler. Three-base hit—Smith. Sacrifice hits—Horton, Bezdek. Runs batted in—Galios, Williamson, Nolan, Beeler 3, Todhunter. Earned runs—El Paso 5; Tucson 4. Left on base—El Paso 11; Tucson 11. Bases on balls—off Cash 2, Pieretti 1, Peden 3, Kellner 4, Sams 1, Porterfield 1. Struck out—by Cash 6, Kellner 5.

Pitching summary—Hits and runs: 8-5 off Cash in 6 2-3 innings; 1-0 off Pieretti in 1 1-3 innings; 2-1 off Peden in 3 innings; 9-6 runs off Kellner in 8 2-3 innings; 0-0 off Sams in no innings (pitched to two batters); 2-1 off Porterfield in 2 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Peden. Losing pitcher—Porterfield. Passed balls—Galios 1, Mulcahy 3. Wild pitch—Cash, Sams. Hit by pitcher—Nolen by Sams; Bezdek by Cash. Umpires—Farley and Beck. Time—3:01.

HETKI TURNS IN SPARKLING 3-HIT PITCHING STINT

Alex Kellner Night To Be Observed Saturday Against Bisbee

Pitcher Johnny Hetki shaved a game off the Cowboys' Arizona-Texas league lead last night with a brilliant three-hit, 14-strikeout elbowing performance which was good for a 2-to-1 verdict over Tucson in the delayed opener of a three-game series.

Hetki ran into trouble only once. This was in the last half of the first, when Leftfielder Joe Bezdek slapped out a ringing triple, and scored on a wild heave by Catcher Forsyth. The run was a downright gift, for there wasn't anyone aboard second at the time when Forsyth, for no good reason at all, threw the ball in the general direction of Nogales.

The Cardinals counted their first run in the opening frame on a walk, Bohanan's single and Estrada's infield out. They added the winning counter in the third on Krage's single, an infield out and Jodie Beeler's error.

From then on Lefty Leo Porterfield practically matched pitch-for-pitch with the rugged Albuquerque right-hander. Porterfield gave up 8 hits, all singles, two bases on balls, and whiffed seven. Hetki didn't issue a single walk.

Strikeout Twins

Outfielder Doug Smith and Shortstop George Todhunter accounted for eight of Hetki's 14 strikeouts, each whiffing four times, or every appearance at the plate.

Tucson's lead was cut to three full games over El Paso as the Texans polished off Bisbee, 18 to 9, and to four games over the third-place Cardinals.

Billy Sams, the 18-year-old right-hander from Washington, Penna., who won his last two starts, will be on the mound for the Waddies tonight.

Saturday when Tucson opens a four-game series with Bisbee has been designated Alex Kellner night in honor of the 16-year-old lefty from Amphitheatre high school who has racked up nine victories for the Cowboys. Kellner will be presented with gifts donated by appreciative fans at a ceremony preceding the contest.

Only 20 More Games

President Mickey Shader pointed out last night that there were only 20 remaining games on the Tucson schedule, and urged fans to turn out and take advantage of them all. Tuesday's rained-out game with Albuquerque has been rescheduled for Aug. 30.

Loss of a wallet containing valuable papers and $48 in cash, belonging to Pete Janett, was announced following last night's game. Janett said the wallet was lost in the grandstand, and asked the finder to keep the cash, but to return the papers to the baseball office located above Jones' drug store, or to officials at the ball park.

ALBUQUERQUE—	AB	R	H	PO	A
Krage, cf	2	1	1	1	0
Bonahan, 1b	4	0	1	7	0
Estrada, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Nordell, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Trusky, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Waitman, 2b	3	0	1	0	2
Zielinski, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Forsyth, c	4	0	0	14	0
Hetki, p	3	1	2	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	27	7

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Todhunter, ss	4	0	0	4	3
Bezdek, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Beeler, 2b	3	0	0	3	4
Lawrence, rf	3	0	0	2	1
Benevich, 1b	3	0	1	8	1
Clements, 3b	3	0	1	0	3
Aulds, c	3	0	0	7	0
Porterfield, p	3	0	0	0	4
Totals	30	1	3	27	16

Score by innings:

Albuquerque	101	000	000	—2
Tucson	100	000	000	—1

Summary: Errors—Forsyth and Beeler. Three-base hit — Bezdek. Sacrifice hit — Waitman. Double play—Beeler to Todhunter to Bezdek. Struck out—By Htki, 14; by Porterfield, 7. Bases on balls—Off Hetki, 0; off Porterfield, 2. Passed ball—Aulds. Run batted in—Estrada. Left on bases—Albuquerque, 6; Tucson, 2. Earned runs—Albuquerque, 1; Tucson, 0. Umpires—Beck and Farley. Time—1:50.

Al Lawrence's Double In 8th Decides Game

A merchants' night crowd of over 5,000, the largest ever assembled in Randolph stadium, saw the Cowboys cash in on a fabulous four-run rally in the last of the eighth to whip the Bisbee, 5 to 3, last night.

Al (Glamor Boy) Lawrence provided the telling blow for the Waddies, a sizzling two-bagger to center which cleaned the loaded basepaths.

It was Pitcher Lefty Burpo himself, however, who launched the game-winning splurge with a crisp single through short. The Cowboys were trailing 3 to 1 and it looked anything but bright for the home forces when Burpo led off with his smash in the last of the eight. And it was far dreaier when Dapper Doug Smith "swooshed" and George Todhunter flew out to right. But Pitcher Paul Salisbury got the jitters, walking Joe Bezdek and Jodie Beeler to cram the sacks.

Box Score

BISBEE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Leininger, 2b	5	0	0	1	3
Downs, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Maddern, lf	3	2	3	1	0
Varrelman, c	4	0	1	8	1
Williams, 1b	3	0	1	9	0
Esqueda, ss	2	1	1	2	2
Chapman, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Greko, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Salisbury, p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	3	7	24	9

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Todhunter, ss	4	0	0	0	2
Bezdek, lf	2	2	2	0	0
Beeler, 2b	3	1	1	1	5
Lawrence, rf	4	1	2	4	0
Benevich, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Clements, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Aulds, c	2	0	0	9	0
Burpo, p	3	1	1	0	3
Totals	30	5	8	27	10

Score by innings:

Bisbee	000 100 110—3
Tucson	100 000 04x—5

Summary: Errors — Williams, Beeler. Two-base hits—Esqueda, Williams, Lawrence. Home run—Bezdek. Runs batted in—Williams, Bezdek, Lawrence 3. Sacrifice hits—Chapman, Aulds. Earned runs—Bisbee 2, Tucson 4. Left on bases—Bisbee 7, Tucson 5. Bases on balls—off Salisbury 3, Burpo 4. Struck out—by Salisbury 7, Burpo 9. Double plays—Chapman to Leininger to Williams. Stolen base—Maddern. Balk—Salisbury. Umpires—Farley and Beck. Time—2:04.

Deciding Blow

"Glamor Boy" then rifled his double to center, and it was all over but the cheering. Warren Williams provided an anti-climax by dropping Bill Benevich's pop-up enabling Lawrence to score with the final tally.

The Waddies were off to a fast start, delighting the huge, sprawling crowd which jammed grandstand and bleachers and fringed the field to the 490 mark in center field, when Outfielder Bezdek cracked a home run with the bases clean in the first inning. His terrific smash sailed over the centerfielder's head and Bezdek was rounding third before the ball was finally retrieved.

Are Helpless

But from Bezdek's blow until the eighth the Vaqueros were helpless before the masterful slants of Paul Salisbury, the Bees' ace pitcher, who will be inducted into the army later this week at Los Angeles. Incidentally, Salisbury won't leave for the coast until Wednesday and if he can pick up a ride he'll appreciate it. He can be reached at the Tucson baseball office.

Burpo blanked Bisbee until the fourth when successive hits by Maddern, Varrelman and Williams netted the Bees their first counter. They added their second run in the seventh on a walk, a sacrifice, Bob Greko's single and Jodie Beeler's error. The hit broke Greko's strikeout string of nine straight. He whiffed four times in Sunday afternoon's game, three times Sunday night, and twice again last night before he snapped the swinging with a one-bagger. Burpo wild pitched in the Bees' third and final run in the seventh after Maddern's third consecutive single and a couple of walks had loaded the bags.

Faccio for Bees

Burpo gave up seven hits, walked four and struck out nine, while Salisbury was touched for seven safeties, issued three free passes and whiffed seven.

Final game of the home stand is scheduled tonight for 8 o'clock with either Lefty Porterfield or Big Boy Gibbens slated to chuck for the Cowboys, and Al Faccio scheduled to handle the mound assignment for the Bees.

Box Score

Porterfield Pitches Masterful 5-Hit Ball

Lawrence Drives In Three Runs; Hoss Clements Hits Safely in 18th Straight Game; Waddies Leave Today for 2-Week Trip

The Cowboys made a clean sweep of their four-game series with Bisbee by knocking off the Bees, 6 to 3, last night behind the masterful five-hit flinging of Lefty Leo Porterfield.

Bisbee's five blows were bunched in the first three innings. From the fourth on Porterfield turned in no-hit, no-run ball.

Tucson lighted the torch in the fifth, driving over three tallies which were good for the game. With two men out and George Todhunter aboard as the result of a walk, Jodie Beeler, Glamor Boy Lawrence and Bill Benevich smashed out successive hits.

Lawrence continued his timely run-batting in, driving in three scores in all. And, remember, Monday evening it was his crashing double in the last of the eighth which cleared the sacks and broke up the game as far as Bisbee was concerned.

The Waddies added their final run in the sixth on Clement's two-bagger and Todhunter's single. The first two Tucson scores came in the first and second innings. Lawrence accounting for the first with a crisp one bagger through short after Smith had walked, was forced to second and took third on a wild pitch. The second counter came in the next frame on singles by Clements and Porterfield plus Smith's outfield fly.

18 Straight for Hoss

Clement's two blows marked the 18th consecutive game he has hit safely.

Shortstop George Todhunter who turned in at least three sensational fielding performances in Monday's battle was working just as brilliantly last night. He made a couple of stops which would have been applauded in the majors.

Porterfield, after a shaky start, turned in a superb pitching performance. He was touched for one hit, but no runs in the first inning. Warren Williams' triple followed by Shorty Esqueda's single was good for the first Bee run in the second inning, but Lefty bore down and whiffed the next three men. A couple of blunders, a walk, wild pitch and singles by Leininger and Williams were good for Bisbee's final two scores in the third. From then on the Bees were "white meat" for Porterfield.

Williams led the Bees at the plate with two for three.

13-Game Road Trip

The Waddies left last night on a 13-game road trip, opening Thursday with a five-game series with Albuquerque. The Saturday game with the Cardinals is scheduled at Santa Fe, New Mexico, as a prelude to an All-Star high football contest.

The Cowboys will return home August 30, opening a five-game series with Albuquerque to which three postponed games have been added, making three double headers in five days. Some fun, eh?

TUCSON	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	3	1	0	3	0
Todhunter, ss	3	1	1	1	2
Bezdek, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Beeler, 2b	3	1	1	1	3
Lawrence, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Benevich, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Clements, 3b	4	2	2	2	2
Aulds, c	4	0	1	7	0
Porterfield, p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	32	6	9	27	10

Score by innings:

Bisbee	012 000 000—3
Tucson	110 031 00x—6

Summary: Errors — Esqueda, Benevich 2. Two-base hits—Lawrence, Clements. Three-base hit—Williams. Sacrifice hits—Downs, Porterfield. Runs batted in—Esqueda, Lawrence 3, Benevich, Todhunter. Earned runs—Bisbee 2, Tucson 5. Left on base—Bisbee 3, Tucson 8. Double play—Beeler to Todhunter to Benevich. Stolen bases — Smith, Todhunter, Lawrence, Beeler. Bases on balls—Off Faccio 5, off Porterfield none. Strikeouts—By Faccio 10, by Porterfield 7. Wild pitches—Faccio 2, Porterfield. Umpires—Beck and Farley. Time—2:00.

Box Score

BISBEE	AB	R	H	O	A
Leininger, 2b	4	1	1	1	1
Downs, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Maddern, lf	4	1	0	3	0
Varrelman, c	4	0	0	11	0
Williams, 1b	3	1	2	5	0
Esqueda, ss	4	0	1	1	1
Chapman, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Greko, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Salisbury, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Faccio, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	3	5	24	6

COWBOYS CLING TO LEAGUE LEAD DESPITE DEFEAT

Your Old Pal Dick Jerome Is Pitching for El Paso Tonight

Jimmy Zinn's Albuquerque Cardinals kept the Cowboys in the Arizona-Texas league lead last night by knocking off Bisbee, 8 to 6, for the Cowboys dropped a dreary two-hour and 40-minute game to El Paso, 8 to 6.

The Waddies made it slightly interesting by splurging for three runs in the last of the ninth on home runs inside the park by Dapper Doug (Swoosh) Smith and Jodie Beeler. Smith's circuit drive came with the paths clean, while Jodie connected with Joe Bezdek aboard.

El Paso went to work early, unlimbering the heavy artillery for six runs in the third. The fireworks chased Starting Pitcher Gordon Walden to the showers. Charlie Shipman relieved him and finished out the game. Charlie was nicked for eight safeties, but gave up only two runs.

Beeler Homers

Outfielder Horton paced the Texans' 13-hit assault with a perfect four for four, while Beeler with a homer and brace of singles was the big man at the plate for the Waddies. Outfielder Al Lawrence celebrated his return to the lineup by lashing out a couple of singles in five trips.

The Cowboys pushed over two tallies in the second on singles by Beeler, Lawrence and Hoss Clements. They added their third counter in the third on one-baggers by George Todhunter and Lawrence. That was all the local run-making until the last of the ninth.

There were a couple of disputed decisions in the third when Joe LaPiana's drive through the infield knocked Umpire Lipton from his feet, and when a youngster picked up Rodriquez's double along the right field foul line.

Jerome Pitching

Third game of the series tonight at 8:15 o'clock will find your old pal Dick Jerome on the mound for the Texans, opposing Lefty Leo Porterfield.

Friday has been designated Bob Kubicek night in honor of the Cowboy catched who will be inducted into the army June 20, at Edwardsville, Ill. Kubicek will leave the squad on the next road trip.

Box Score

EL PASO	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sparacino, 2b	5	1	1	3	4
Gill, ss	4	1	1	1	3
Horton, lf	4	2	4	0	0
Williams, 1b	5	1	2	17	0
Gallos, c	5	0	1	5	1
J. LaPiana, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Rodriquez, rf	5	1	2	0	0
P. LaPiana	3	0	0	0	5
Haney, p	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	37	8	13	27	15

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, rf	5	1	2	0	0
Todhunter, ss	5	1	1	2	3
Bezdek, lf	4	1	0	2	0
Beeler, 2b	5	2	3	2	5
Lawrence, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Benevich, 1b	1	0	0	10	0
Clements, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Kubicek, c	4	0	0	8	0
Walden, p	1	0	0	0	1
Shipman, p	2	0	1	0	1
Porterfield, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	27	12

x—Struck out for Shipman in ninth.

Score by innings:

El Paso ..... 006 100 100—8
Tucson ..... 021 000 003—6

Summary: Errors — None. Two-base hits—Horton, Rodriquez. Home runs—Smith, Beeler. Runs batted in—Horton 3, Williams, Rodriquez, Haney 2, Gallos, Clements 2, Lawrence, Smith, Beeler 2. Sacrifice hits—Gill, J. LaPiana. Stolen bases—Gill, Williams. Double plays—Gill to Sparacino to Williams; Todhunter to Beeler to Benevich. Bases on balls—off Haney 4, off Walden 2, off Shipman 2. Struck out—by Haney 6, by Walden 3, by Shipman 4. Hits and runs—5-6 off Walden in 2 and two-thirds innings; 8-2 off Shipman in 6 and one-third innings. Losing pitcher—Walden. Umpires—Hill and Lipton. Time—2:40.

CARDINALS RAP COWBOYS, 6 TO 1, AS PARKS HURLS

Clements Hits Safely in 19th Consecutive Contest

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 14—(AP)—Happy Harry Parks allowed Tucson eight scattered blows and batted in three runs tonight to lead the Albuquerque Cardinals to an easy 6 to 1 victory over the Arizona-Texas league leading Cowboys.

The Cowboys got their lone tally in the first when, with two down, Bezdek walked and scored on Beeler's two bagger against the left field wall.

One of Parks' hits was a homer.

Harry Clements, Tucson third baseman, hit safely in his 19th consecutive game by banging out a double and single in four trips to the plate.

Box Score

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Todhunter, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Bezdek, lf	3	1	3	3	0
Beeler, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Lawrence, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Benevich, 1b	4	0	2	5	2
Clements, 3b	4	0	2	0	3
Aulds, c	3	0	0	6	0
Shipman, p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	32	1	8	24	10

ALBUQUERQUE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Dyke, cf	5	1	3	2	0
Bohanan, 1b	5	0	3	7	1
Estrada, ss	5	0	0	1	3
Nordell, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Trusky, rf	4	2	2	0	0
Waitman, 2b	3	1	0	5	4
Zielinski, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Forsyth, c	4	0	0	8	2
Parks, p	4	2	2	1	2
Totals	38	6	12	27	14

Tucson ..... 100 000 000—1
Albuquerque ..... 101 102 01x—6

Errors—Smith, Beeler, Benevich, Waitman. Runs batted in—Beeler, Estrada, Parks 3, Zeilinski, Bohanan. Two-base hits — Beeler, Clements. Three-base hits—Trusky, Nordell. Home run—Parks. Sacrifice hits—Aulds, Waitman. Left on bases—Tucson 7; Albuquerque 9. Earned Runs — Tucson 1; Albuquerque 4. Bases on balls — off Parks 2. Struck out—by Parks 8, Shipman 6. Time 1:48. Umpires—Ratteree and Conger.

SOUTHPAW STAR CHALKS UP 10TH VICTORY IN ROW

Waddies Playing Cardinals In Afternoon Game At Santa Fe

ALBUQUERQUE, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Alex Kellner, 16-year-old lefty phenom of the Tucson Cowboys, notched his tenth consecutive pitching victory of the season here tonight by turning back the Cardinals 9 to 4 with an 8-hit pitching performance.

Kellner shut out the Redbirds until the seventh when the hometowners turned loose a three-run rally.

Glamor Boy Lawrence led Tucson's 12-hit assault off Dijanich and Hetki with four for five.

Tomorrow Tucson plays Albuquerque at Santa Fe in a preliminary to the annual allstate hi school football game.

Box Score

TUCSON	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	1	1	3	0
Todhunter, ss	4	1	1	1	2
Bezdek, lf	4	4	2	2	0
Beeler, 2b	4	3	2	3	6
Lawrence, rf	5	0	4	1	0
Benevich, 1b	5	0	0	7	0
Clements, 3b	5	0	0	0	2
Aulds, c	4	0	1	10	0
Kellner, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	40	9	12	27	10

ALBUQUERQUE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Dyke, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Bonahan, 1b	4	1	2	8	1
Estrada, ss	3	0	1	2	1
Nordell, lf	4	1	0	4	0
Trusky, rf	4	1	3	3	0
Waitman, 2b	4	0	0	1	5
Zielinski, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Forsyth, c	3	1	1	5	0
Dijanich, p	2	0	0	0	2
Hetki, p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	27	9

Tucson ..... 201 020 040—9
Albuquerque ..... 000 000 310—4

Error—Dijanich. Runs batted in—Lawrence 3, Beeler 3, Benevich, Trusky 2, Waitman, Smith, Hetki, Bezdek. Two-base hits — Beeler, Lawrence 2, Keeler. Three-base hits—Bezdek, Trusky, Smith, Forsyth. Home run—Beeler. Stolen bases—Bezdek, Todhunter, Trusky 2. Double plays—Clements to Beeler to Benevich; Todhunter to Beeler to Benevich. Left on bases—Tucson 9; Albuquerque 4.

Earned runs—Tucson 9; Albuquerque 4. Bases on balls—Off Dijanich 3, Kellner 1. Struck out—By Kellner 10, Dijanich 2, Hetki 2. Pitching record—Dijanich 9-7 in 7 1-3 innings, Hetki 3-2 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—Todhunter and Kellner by Dijanich. Wild pitch—Kellner, Hetki 2. Losing pitcher—Dijanich. Time 1:58. Umpires—Conger and Ratteree.

FAST-STEPPING CARDS SHELLAC COWBOYS, 24-8

Albuquerque Pounds Sams, Gibbens For 16 Base Hits

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 16.—(Special) — Albuquerque's soaring Cardinals made a farce of the Arizona-Texas league contest here with the Tucson Cowboys this afternoon as they handed the Arizona entry a 24 to 8 lacing.

Pitchers Sams and Gibbens were touched for hits almost at will as the Cardinals scored in all but the fourth inning of the seven-frame game. The Redbirds collected 16 blows, many of which were for extra bases, and capitalized on four Tucson errors.

Today the two A-T league teams continue their series in Albuquerque.

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Todhunter, ss	3	2	0	2	0
Bezdek, lf	3	2	2	2	1
Beeler, 2b	3	2	1	2	1
Lawrence, rf	3	2	2	1	0
Benevich, 1b	4	0	1	3	0
Clements, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Aulds, c	4	0	2	4	1
Sams, cp	0	0	0	0	1
Gibbens, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	9	18	3

ALBUQUERQUE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Dyke, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, x	0	1	0	0	0
Zinn, rf	2	3	1	0	0
Bohanan, 1b	4	3	1	5	1
Estrada, ss	5	3	3	2	3
Nordell, lf	4	2	1	0	0
Trusky, rf-cf	4	1	2	3	0
Waitman, 2b	3	3	1	2	0
Zielinski, 3b	5	2	1	0	1
Forsyth, c	5	2	1	0	1
Popovich, p	4	3	3	2	1
Totals	35	24	16	21	6

x—Ran for Dyke in first.

Tucson	104	030	0— 8
Albuquerque	781	044	x—24

Errors—Smith, Todhunter, Benevich, Sams, Waitman. Runs batted in—Lawrence 2, Benevich 2, Aulds 2, Zinn 3, Bohnan 2, Estrada 3, Nordell 3, Trusky 3, Waitman 1, Forsyth 2, Popovich 3. Two-base hits—Trusky, Forsyth 3, Estrada, Lawrence, Benevich, Aulds, Zinn, Clements. Stolen bases—Todhunter, Bezdek. Zinn, Estrada. Sacrifice hits—Zielinski.

Left on base—Tucson 8, Albuquerque 10. Base on balls—off Popovich 5, Sams 1, Gibbens 13. Struck out—by Popovich 7, Gibbens 3. Pitching record—Sams, 7 runs 5 hits in 1 1-3 innings; Gibbens, 17 runs 11 hits in 5 2-3. Hit by pitcher—by Sams (Dyke); by Gibbens (Estrada). Wild pitch—Gibbens, Popovich. Passed balls—Forsyth, Aulds. Losing pitcher — Sams. Time of game—2:30. Umpires—Rattree and Conger.

Salvatierra's Pinch Single Wins Contest

Manny Salvatierra, the Babe Ruth of Mexico, crashed through with a pinch single in the last of the ninth, driving in Hoss Clements with the deciding run as the Cowboys squeezed by El Paso, 10 to 9, in a two-hour and forty-five minute game at Randolph stadium last night.

The Texans knotted up the score at 9 all in their half of the ninth, chasing Lefty George Burpo to the showers, and it was Charlie Shipman, who pitched to only two batters, who received credit for the last minute victory.

Likewise, the defeat was charged to Pee Wee Pierretti, the third El Paso Texan chucker to see action. Pierretti started the last of the ninth, pitched to but three men, and had the horsecollar hung around his swarthy neck.

The Cowboys' big inning was the third, when they shelled Johnny Brysch from the box with a six-run assault. Dixie Medlock took over for the Texans, and finished the eighth, when he was relieved by a pinch hitter.

Tucson slammed out a grand total of 14 hits, including four doubles and three triples, enough fireworks to win about two games, but bonehead base running lost the Waddies at least three tallies. Doug Smith laced out a couple of doubles, Bill Benevich connected for a brace of triples, Clements popper out a three-bagger and Beeler and Lawrence slashed two-baggers.

Burpo struck out 11 men, but was frequently in hot water because he walked nine, hit another, and flipped a couple of wild pitches.

He's Okay

Doug Ramsey, the new catcher from Riverside, turned in a creditable performance behind the plate, and Bill Sams, the no-hit, no-run pitching hotshot from Washington, Penn., was on deck, but not in uniform.

Finale of the three-game series, and the wind up of first half play, is scheduled for 8:15 tonight with either Roy Gibbens or Charlie Shipman scheduled for mound duty. Ladies will be admitted for the 10 cents service tax tonight.

Alex Kellner, the 16-year-old southpaw, will be on the firing line when the Westerners tee off against Easterners in the All-Star game here Wednesday night.

Box Score

EL PASO—	AB	R	H	O	A
Sparacino, 2b	5	1	1	2	2
Gill, ss	4	3	2	3	2
Horton, lf	6	3	3	4	0
Gallos, c	3	1	1	3	1
Williamson, 3b	4	1	2	2	2
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	6	0
Walker, cf	3	0	0	4	2
Hawkins, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Brysch, p	2	0	0	0	0
Medlock, p	2	0	0	0	0
Rodriquez, 1	1	0	0	0	0
Pieretti, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	9	10	25	10

a—One out in ninth when winning run scored.

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Todhunter, s	5	1	2	1	0
Bezdek, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Beeler, 2b	4	1	2	1	3
Lawrence, rf	4	2	2	4	0
Benevich, 1b	5	1	2	5	1
Clements, 3b	3	3	2	2	0
Ramsey, c	4	0	1	11	0
Burpo, p	4	0	0	1	1
Shipman, p	0	0	0	0	0
1 Salvatierra	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	10	15	27	5

1 Batted for Shipman in 9th.

Score by innings:

El Paso	302	000	022— 9
Tucson	016	000	021—10

Summary: Errors — Sparacino, Horton, Williams, Williamson, Todhunter, Beeler, Benevich. Two-base hits—Horton, Smith 2, Lawrence, Beeler. Three-base hits — Horton, Benevich 2, Clements. Runs batted in—Horton 3, Williamson 2, Walker, Gallos 2, Beeler, Lawrence 2, Benevich, Clements, Todhunter 2, Salvatierra. Earned runs—El Paso 7; Tucson 8. Left on base—El Paso 13; Tucson 10. Double play—Walker to Sparacino. Bases on balls—off Brysch 1, Medlock 4, Pieretti 1, Burpo 9. Struck out—by Brysch 1, Medlock 1, Burpo 11. Hit by pitcher—Walker by Burpo. Wild pitches—Burpo 2. Hits and runs—7-6 off Brysch in 2 innings (none out in third); 7-3 off Metlock in 6 innings; 1-1 off Pieretti in one-third inning; 9-9 off Burpo in 8 and two-thirds innings; 1-0 off Shipman in one-third inning. Losing pitcher—Shipman. Losing pitcher—Pieretti. Umpires—Hill and Lipton. Time 2:44.

Bob Kubicek Leads Cowboy Batsmen With .339 Average

Four Cowboys—Bob Kubicek, George Todhunter, Bill Benevich and Dapper Doug Smith—are hitting better than .300, according to the official Arizona-Texas league batting averages released yesterday by Secretary Waldo Dicus of Bisbee. The averages include games through May 25.

Jodie Beeler, Tucson second baseman, is flirting with the .300 mark with a percentage of .299.

The top four Tucson averages are Kubicek, .339; Todhunter, .333; Benevich, .326; and Smith, .310.

Catcher Gallos of the Texans, currently engaged in a four-game series with the Cowboys, is the league's leading swatsmith with a fat percentage of .420. Second is First Baseman Williams of El Paso, at .377, and third is Claire Madden, Bisbee outfielder, at .372.

In team batting the Cowboys rate a poor third with a .280 average, and in club fielding they are tied for second with Bisbee at .936.

Harry the Hoss Clements who has hit safely in the first seven games of the current stand is officially rated at .267, but if his last week's performances were added he would be well over the .300 figure.

Here are the averages:

Player—	Club	gm.	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	sh	bb	rbi	so	ave.
Gallos	E	28	119	27	49	5	6	1	4	13	34	18	.337
Williams, B.	E	33	130	15	50	7	3	1	0	7	33	12	.420
Madden	B	32	129	38	48	11	5	2	0	19	38	8	.372
Williams, W.	B	33	133	29	47	16	4	1	0	19	32	5	.353
Case	B	33	141	36	49	10	6	2	0	23	24	17	.348
Kubicek	T	32	124	25	42	10	1	0	0	18	22	11	.339
Horton	E	33	145	35	49	5	6	1	1	8	28	16	.338
Downs	B	27	101	21	34	5	3	2	5	17	21	16	.337
Bohannan	A	32	143	29	48	9	2	0	3	13	13	15	.336
Todhunter	T	16	72	18	24	3	3	1	0	11	17	12	.333
La Piana, J.	E	33	126	31	42	4	6	0	3	25	17	23	.333
Benevich	T	32	132	28	43	9	7	1	0	14	29	21	.326
Waitman	A	25	95	11	31	5	3	0	0	4	17	20	.326
Gill	E	32	133	38	42	3	1	1	2	20	17	9	.316
La Piana, P.	E	6	19	3	6	1	0	0	0	4	3	2	.316
Leininger	B	33	140	41	44	7	2	1	1	26	24	17	.314
Estrada	A	32	141	38	44	7	1	0	1	12	18	15	.312
Smith	T	32	116	39	36	6	5	4	0	35	23	35	.310
Parks	A	26	86	13	26	4	1	2	2	2	22	3	.302
Beeler	T	32	137	30	41	7	4	0	2	12	22	25	.299
Rodriguez	E	31	107	18	32	3	4	0	2	17	18	17	.299
Gray	B	33	121	25	36	5	1	0	7	22	21	20	.298
Varreiman	B	33	139	40	40	4	7	4	0	13	33	12	.288
Clements	T	31	129	28	37	8	2	0	1	7	19	12	.287
Nordell	A	25	84	11	24	2	1	0	1	16	21	14	.288
Sparacino	E	33	114	23	32	6	0	1	3	21	13	11	.281
Esqueda	B	26	86	17	24	1	1	1	9	13	13	13	.279
Hill, E.	E	17	36	3	10	2	1	0	0	8	4	8	.278
Trusky	A	21	76	6	21	3	1	0	0	9	12	16	.276
Lawrence	T	22	84	17	23	2	0	0	0	12	12	3	.274
Hill, J.	A	11	36	8	10	2	1	0	0	5	5	10	.270
Zielinski	A	32	135	28	36	9	3	1	0	16	11	15	.267
Bezdek	T	32	124	25	33	4	5	0	0	27	25	17	.266
Williamson	E	13	28	3	7	0	0	0	2	3	2	2	.250
Klein	A	32	127	14	31	6	1	0	1	11	16	25	.244
Forsyth	A	23	75	4	18	1	1	0	1	4	7	20	.240
Salvatierra	T	7	23	10	5	0	3	0	0	9	4	8	.217

Club Batting		Club Fielding	
El Paso	.310	Bisbee	.939
Bisbee	.302	Albuquerque	.936
Tucson	.280	Tucson	.936
Albuquerque	.274	El Paso	.933

BURPO PITCHES; COWBOYS DOWN CARDINALS, 8-3

Jodie Beeler Raps Out 4 Hits in 5 Times Up For Tucson

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 17. —(AP)—George Burpo, Tucson's ace southpaw, hurled his second four hit game against the Cardinals here this year as the Cowboys emerged victorious 8 to 3 in tonight's Arizona-Texas league contest.

The visitors' star moundsman never was in trouble, striking out 10 batters.

John Hetki, Albuquerque hurler, was hit hard, from the opening stanza. Jodie Beeler got four for five, three of them doubles. Al Lawrence had three for five.

Box Score

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	0	0	3	0
Todhunter, ss	5	0	0	1	2
Bezdek, lf	5	0	1	1	0
Beeler, 2b	5	3	4	2	5
Lawrence, rf	5	3	3	2	0
Benevich, 1b	4	1	1	8	0
Clements, 3b	4	1	2	0	0
Aulds, c	3	0	1	10	0
Burpo, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	39	8	12	27	9

ALBUQUERQUE	AB	R	H	O	A
Krage rf-1b	5	0	0	7	2
Bohanan, 1b	3	0	0	6	1
Z Parks, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Estrada, ss	2	0	0	1	4
Nordell, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Trusky, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Waitman, cf	4	1	0	1	1
Zielinski, 3b	2	1	1	0	0
Sorsyth, c	2	0	0	6	1
Hetki, p	4	0	2	2	1
Totals	31	3	4	27	10

z—Batted for Bohanan in 58th, flied out.

Tucson .....040 002 020— 8
Albuquerque .....000 010 010—3

Errors—Todhunter, Clements, Aulds, Krage (2). Runs batted in —Benevich, Clements 3, Smith, Ketki, Lawrence 2, Forsyth, Aulds, Waitman. Two base hits — Lawrence, Beeler 3, Sacrifice hits — Aulds. Double plays — Todhunter to Beeler to Benevich 2, Krage to Forsyth. Left on bases — Tucson 6, Albuquerque 7. Earned runs—Tucson 6; Albuquerque 1. Bases on balls — Off Burpo 6. Hetki 1, Struck out—by Hetki 5, Burpo 10. Wild pitch—Burpo 2. Time 1:55. Umpires—Conger and Rattree.

Cowboys Wallop Cardinals, 16-6

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 18. —(AP)—The Tucson Cowboys made their last stand of the season here a successful one tonight by tabbing the Cardinals 16 to 6 for a three to two margin in the Arizona-Texas league series.

Leo Porterfield, who started on the mound for Tucson, was removed in the fourth when a line drive struck him over the heart. Preliminary examination did not indicate his condition to be serious.

Bill Sams finished the game, but Porterfield received credit for the win.

The Cowboys got at Harry Parks, Albuquerque hurler, early, collecting a total of 17 blows, one of them a homer by Doug Smith in the second with a mate aboard.

TUCSON	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, cf	6	4	3	2	0
Todhunter, ss	5	1	2	0	2
Bezdek, lf	5	2	1	3	0
Beeler, 2b	6	3	2	3	1
Lawrence, rf	6	2	3	1	0
Benevich, 1b	5	1	3	11	0
Clements, 3b	5	1	1	1	4
Aulds, c	4	0	0	6	1
Porterfield, p	3	1	1	0	2
Sams, p	2	1	1	0	1
Totals	46	16	17	27	11

Waitman, 2b	5	1	1	2	5
Zielinski, 3b	5	1	1	0	0
Estrada, ss	3	1	1	1	4
Trusky, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Forsyth, lf	5	0	0	1	0
Dyke, cf	4	1	3	3	0
Bohanan, 1b	2	0	0	6	0
Krage, 1b	3	0	3	5	0
Hill, c	5	1	3	8	1
Parks, p	4	0	1	1	2
Totals	41	6	14	27	12

Tucson .....320 402 230—16
Albuquerque .....200 220 000— 6

Errors—Smith, Zielinski 2, Trusky, Dyke, Bohanan. Runs batted in —Bezdek 2, Beeler, Lawrence 4, Zielinski, Trusky, Smith 3, Duke 2, Parks, Benevich, Sams 2. Two-base hits—Todhunter, Hill. Three-base hits—Beeler, Zielinski, Smith, Lawrence. Home runs—Smith, Dyke. Stolen bases—Bezdek, Krage. Double plays—Clements to Aulds. Left on base—Tucson 7; Albuquerque 11. Earned runs—Tucson 11; Albuquerque 6.

Bases on balls—Off Porterfield 2, off Parks 8, off Sams 3. Pitching record—Porterfield 7 hits, 6 runs in four and one-third innings, Sams 7 hits, no runs in four and two-thirds innings. Wild pitch—Sams. Balk—Porterfield. Passed ball—Aulds. Winning pitcher—Porterfield. Time of game—2:19. Umpires—Rateree and Conger.

EL PASO WINS IN 8TH INNING BATTING SPREE

Rodriguez, Hurling First Game for Texans, Gets Credit for Win

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Tucson Cowboy's lead in the Arizona-Texas league was cut to three games tonight when the second place El Paso club beat them 8 to 4 in a series opener.

Orlando Rodriguez, southpaw pitcher obtained from the Bisbee Bees, won his first start for the Texans. With the score tied 4-4, the home team batted out five hits, including two triples, in the eighth inning to sew up the game.

Joe Bezdek, Cowboy left fielder, hit a long homer over the right field wall in the first half of the eighth with the bases empty.

A crowd of 2,500 fans saw the game.

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Todhunter, ss	5	2	2	3	3
Bezdek, lf	4	1	3	1	0
Beeler, 2b	4	1	2	3	2
Lawrence, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Benevich, 1b	4	0	0	6	2
Clements, 3b	4	0	2	1	0
Aulds, c	3	0	1	7	0
Shipman, p	2	0	0	0	3
Burpo, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	24	10

x—Struck out for Shipman in 9th.

EL PASO	AB	R	H	O	A
Nolen, ss	4	1	2	1	1
Case, 3b	3	0	0	0	3
Horton, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Williams, 1b	4	1	0	12	0
Lapiana, cf	4	2	2	0	0
Gill, 2b	3	0	1	1	4
J. Rodriguez, rf	4	1	3	3	0
Peden, c	4	1	2	8	2
O. Rodriguez, p	4	2	2	0	1
Totals	34	8	13	27	11

Score by innings:

Tucson .....100 001 020—4
El Paso .....000 220 04x—8

Errors — Bezdek, Beeler, Benevich, Gill. Runs batted in—Lapiana, Gill, Horton, Beeler, Clements, J. Rodriguez, Peden, Nolen 2. Earned runs—Tucson 4; El Paso 6. Two base hits—Beeler, Peden, Horton, Rodriguez. Three base hits— Clements, Peden, Nolen. Home runs—Bezdek. Stolen bases—Todhunter, Bezdek. Sacrifices—Nolen, Case 2, Gill. Double plays—Gill to Nolen to Williams; Benevich to Todhunter to Aulds; Todhunter to Benevich to Aulds. Bases on balls—off Rodriguez 2. Struck out—by Rodriguez 10; Shipman 5. Wild pitches—Shipman. Left on bases—Tucson 7; El Paso 6. Umpires—Beck and Farley. Time 2:03.

Lefty Kellner Rakes In 11th Win In Row

EL PASO, Aug. 20.—(Special)—Lefty Alex Kellner notched his 11th straight victory here tonight as the Tucson Cowboys whipped El Paso, 7 to 5, to even the current series at one game each.

Kellner allowed nine hits, which is more than he usually does, but kept the Texans' blows well scattered.

It was a tight game all the way through, the score being tied at 5-all until the eighth inning when Tucson shoved across two scores to put the game on ice.

Rightfielder Al Lawrence led the Cowboys at the plate with a perfect three-for-three performance.

Box Score

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	1	1	2	0
Todhunter, ss	5	0	0	1	5
Bezdek, lf	3	3	1	1	0
Beeler, 2b	2	3	2	2	6
Lawrence, rf	3	0	3	3	0
Benevich, 1b	4	0	1	12	1
Clements, 3b	3	0	1	0	2
Mulcahy, c	4	0	0	6	0
Kellner, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	7	9	27	16

EL PASO	AB	R	H	O	A
Nolen, ss	4	1	0	0	3
Case, 3b	4	1	1	2	2
Horton, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Peden, c	3	0	1	8	1
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Gill, 2b	4	1	2	2	4
Lapiana, cf	4	0	0	0	1
Rodriguez, rf	3	0	2	3	0
Cash, p	2	1	1	0	2
Brysch, p	0	0	0	0	0
xGalios	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	9	27	13

xFlied out for Peden in ninth.

Score by innings:

Tucson	202 001 020—7
El Paso	004 010 000—5

Errors—Nolen, Peden, Williams. Runs batted in—Beeler, Horton 2, Peden, Gill, Cash, Clements, Benevich 2. Earned Runs—Tucson 5; El Paso 5. Losing pitcher—Cash. Two-base hits—Beeler, Lawrence. Three-base hits—Bezdek, Smith, Horton. Stolen bases—Gill. Sacrifices—Nolen, Lawrence. Double plays — Beeler to Todhunter to Benevich; Case to Gill to Williams; Beeler to Benevich to Mulcahy. Bases on balls—off Cash 3, Kellner 5. Struck out—by Cash 5, by Kellner 6; Brysch 3. Hits and runs—off Cash 9-7 in 7 1-3 innings; Brysch 0-0 in 1 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Kellner. Left on bases—Tucson 4; El Paso 8. Umpires—Farley and Beck. Time—2:37.

7-Run Outburst In 7th Cinches Wild Battle

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 21—(AP)—The Arizona-Texas league leading Tucson Cowboys breezed to a 12 to 2 victory over the Texans tonight to give them their second straight win of the series.

Pitcher George Burpo allowed El Paso only five hits, but had occasional bursts of wildness. He walked nine batters, but countered this weakness by fanning the same number.

Tonight's victory put Tucson five full games ahead of the second place El Paso.

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	6	1	1	1	0
Todhunter, ss	5	2	2	0	1
Bezdek, lf	4	2	1	0	0
Beeler, 2b	5	3	3	4	3
Lawrence, rf	3	1	2	1	0
Benevich, 1b	5	1	2	10	1
Clements, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Mulcahy, c	5	0	1	10	3
Burpo, p	4	1	3	1	3
Totals	40	12	16	27	11

EL PASO—	AB	R	H	O	A
Nolen, ss	5	0	1	1	4
Gill, 2b	4	0	0	3	3
Horton, lf	5	1	1	2	0
Galios, c	1	1	1	5	0
Williams, 1b	3	0	1	10	0
Case, 3b	4	0	1	3	3
Lapiana, cf	2	0	0	1	1
Peden, p	1	0	0	0	0
Rodriguez, rf-cf	2	0	0	0	0
Brysch, p	2	0	0	0	0
Williamson, rf	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	11

Tucson	200 001 720—12
El Paso	000 001 100— 2

Errors—Nolen 2. Runs batted in—Bezdek, Lawrence 2, Peden, Beeler 2, Benevich 2, Clements 2, Burpo, Galios. Earned runs—Tucson 11; El Paso 2. Losing pitcher—Brysch. Two base hits—Lawrence, Todhunter, Clements. Three base hits—Nolen, Horton.

Stolen bases — Gill, Benevich, Beeler. Double plays—Case to Williams; LaPiana to Nolen to Williams; Burpo to Mulcahy to Benevich. Bases on balls—off Burpo 8, off Brysch 3, off Peden 2. Struck out—by Burpo 6, by Brysch 4, by Peden 1. Hits and runs—off Brysch 7-3 in 6 innings; Peden 9-9 in 3 innings. Left on bases—Tucson 6, El Paso 8. Umpires—Beck and Farley. Time—2:20.

Stretch Lead to Six Games Over El Paso

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Tucson strengthened its lead over the second-place El Paso Texans in the Arizona-Texas league tonight by taking a 10-inning 4 to 3 decision from the home club.

Joe Bezdek scored the winning run in the extra frame when he tripled and came home on Al Lawrence's bunt which went down the third base line for a hit.

Roy Gibbens, who started on the mound for the winers, pitched fine ball until the eighth inning, when the Texans scored twice on three hits. Lee Porterfield was called on to finish and was credited with the victory. The two pitchers held El Paso to eight safeties. The Cowboys got 11 hits from the offerings of Pieretti.

The Standings

ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE

Tucson	32	16	.667
El Paso	28	24	.538
Albuquerque	23	23	.500
Bisbee	14	34	.292

The victory made it three out of four for Tucson in the current series.

Box Score

TUCSON	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	4	1	3	0	0
Todhunter, ss	5	0	2	2	10
Bezdek, lf	5	1	1	2	0
Beeler, 2b	4	0	0	3	3
Lawrence, rf	5	1	3	1	0
Benevich, 1b	5	0	0	18	0
Clements, 3b	5	1	2	0	2
Mulcahy, c	4	0	0	4	1
Gibbens, p	3	0	0	0	1
Porterfield, p	0	0	0	0	0
xBurpo	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	4	11	30	27

xStruck out for Gibbens in ninth.

EL PASO—	AB	R	H	O	A
Nolen, ss	4	1	1	2	4
Gill, 2b	4	0	1	1	3
Horton, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Williams, 1b	4	1	2	6	0
Lapiana, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Galios, c	4	0	0	10	0
Case, 3b	4	0	2	2	0
Rodriguez, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Pieretti, p	3	0	0	1	2
Peden, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals—	36	3	8	30	9

X—Batted for Pieretti in 9th.

Tucson	000 010 011—4
El Paso	010 000 020—3

Error—Nolen. Runs batted in—Case, Todhunter, Gill, Lawrence. Earned runs—Tucson 3; El Paso 3. Winning pitcher—Porterfield. Two-base hits — Clements. Three-base hit—Lawrence. Stolen base—Smith, Todhunter. Double plays — Todhunter to Beeler to Benevich 2. Bases on balls — off Pieretti 1. Struck out—by Gibbens 3; Pieretti 1; Porterfield 1. Hits and runs—off Gibbens 8-3 in 8 innings; Porterfield 0-0 in 2 innings. Left on bases—Tucson 8; El Paso 3. Umpires—Farley and Beck. Time—1:56.

ALEX KELLNER WILL HURL IN GAME TONIGHT

Bisbee to Have "Tucson" Night; Mayor Is Asked To Attend Game

BISBEE, Aug. 23. — (AP) — The pennant-bound Tucson Cowboys handed the Bisbee Bees a 7-5 defeat here tonight in the opener of a four-game series which was marked by steady eight-hit pitching by Young Billy Sams.

Led by Al Lawrence and Hal Clements, the Cowboys collected

TUCSON NIGHT

This evening has been designated as "Tucson Night" in Bisbee where the Cowboys play their second game with the Bees.

Mayor Henry Jaastad and other Tucson dignitaries have been especially invited, it was annnounced by Prexy Mickey Shader, who arrived last night from El Paso.

Shader was on hand for the recent Texan-Cowboy series, and stated the Vaqueros couldn't miss winning the second half if they continue playing the way they have the past few games.

Shader also announced that September 4, when Tucson opens its final home stand against Bisbee, has been designated as "Nogales Night."

16 hits off Bob Greko and Ken Clow. Lawrence and Clements each got three for five.

All the visitors' runs were made off Greko, Clow pitching shutout ball from the time he took over in the fifth with two out.

Tomorrow night will be "Tucson Night" at the local park and a big delegation of Old Pueblo fans is expected here to see Alex Kellner, sensational young southpaw shutout artist, in action. Manager Pat Patterson said tonight he plans to start Kellner tomorrow.

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Todhunter, ss	5	1	2	3	1
Bezdek, lf	5	1	1	2	0
Beeler, 2b	5	1	2	4	3
Lawrence, rf	5	1	3	3	0
Benevich, 1b	5	2	1	5	1
Clements, 3b	5	0	3	1	0
Mulcahy, c	4	0	0	7	1
Sams, p	4	0	2	2	3
Totals—	42	7	16	27	9
BISBEE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Leininger, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Downs, cf	4	1	0	1	0
Maddern, lf	4	1	2	2	0
Varrelman, c	4	1	2	11	1
Williams, 1b	3	0	0	8	0
Esqueda, ss	3	1	0	0	2
Gray, 2b	3	1	2	3	4
Chapman, 3b	3	0	1	0	1
Greko, p	2	0	1	0	0
Clow, p	1	0	0	0	0
Shepard, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals—	32	5	8	27	8

X—Struck out for Clow in 9th.

Score by innings:

Tucson	012 130 000—7
Bisbee	210 101 000—5

Errors — Williams, Gray. Runs batted in—Varrelman 2, Clements 2, Greko, Bezdek, Beeler 2, Gray 2, Benevich. Two-base hits—Benevich, Sams, Beeler. Three-base hits — Bezdek, Varrelman. Sacrifices — Chapman, Smith. Stolen bases — Benevich, Clements, Esqueda, Gray, Todhunter, Lawrence. Double plays — Todhunter, Beeler, Benevich. Left on base—Tucson 9, Bisbee 6. Struck out—by Greko 6, Clow 4. Bases on balls—off Sams 5. Wild pitch—Greko. Earned runs—Tucson 6, Bisbee 5. Hits and runs—off Greko 11-7 in 4 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Greko. Umpires—Beck and Farley. Time 2:10.

PORTERFIELD IS PITCHING STAR FOR COWHANDS

Clements, Todhunter, and Bezdek Gain 3 Hits Each for Tucson

BISBEE, Aug. 24—(AP)—The Arizona-Texas league leading Tucson Cowboys hopped on two Bisbee hurlers today to defeat the Bees by a lopsided 12 to 2 score.

Al Faccio started for the locals, but was batted from the box in the fifth when the Cowboys came through with a six run barrage. Shepard who succeeded him fared little better.

Porterfield handled the pitching chores for the Cowboys, striking out 10 and walking only three. He never was in trouble.

Varrelman, Bisbee catcher, got three for four, including a double and a triple. Al Clements, Joe Bezdek and George Todhunter of Tucson each had three for five.

Box Score

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	1	0	4	0
Todhunter, ss	5	3	3	1	3
Bezdek, lf	5	2	3	2	1
Beeler, 2b	5	1	1	0	3
Lawrence, rf	5	2	2	2	0
Benevich, 1b	4	1	0	7	0
Clements, 3b	5	2	3	1	0
Mulcahy, c	5	0	2	10	0
Porterfield, p	5	0	0	0	1
Totals	44	12	14	27	8
BISBEE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Leininger, rf	4	0	2	3	0
Downs, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Maddern, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Varrelman, c	4	1	3	7	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Esqueda, ss	4	0	0	1	2
Gray, 2b	4	0	0	1	5
Chapman, 3b	3	1	0	0	2
Faccio, p	1	0	0	0	1
Shepard, p	3	0	2	0	1
Totals	35	2	3	27	11

Score by innings:

Tucson	001 064 001—12
Bisbee	010 000 100— 2

Errors—Mulcahy, Esqueda, Gray, Chapman. Runs batted in—Esqueda, Bezdek 3, Lawrence 2, Clements 3, Mulcahy 3, Beeler, Shepard. Two-base hits—Todhunter, Clements 2, Bezdek, Beeler, Shepard, Varrelman. Three-base hits—Varrelman. Stolen bases—Lawrence, Todhunter, Leininger 2. Left on bases—Tucson 7, Bisbee 9. Struck out—by Faccio 2, Porterfield 10, Shepard 4. Bases on balls—off Faccio 2, Porterfield 3. Hits and runs—off Faccio, 8-7 in 4 2-3 innings. Earned runs—Tucson 11, Bisbee 2. Losing pitcher—Faccio. Umpires — Farley and Beck. Time—1:57.

First Inning Hitting Spree Beats Kellner

BISBEE, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Towering Jack Noriega outpiched Tucson's southpaw ace, Alex Kellner, here tonight to give the Bisbee Bees a 5 to 4 triumph over the Cowboys in the third game of the current series. The final contest is scheduled tomorrow night.

Noriega whiffed nine to Kellner's 10 but he scattered eight hits while the Bees bunched six of their 11 off Kellner in the first inning to score four runs.

Noriega walked 10 men but he was so effective with men aboard that only two of those reaching first on free tickets scored. The Cowboys left 15 men stranded on the base paths.

Kellner settled down after the first two innings, shutting out the Bees the rest of the way on one hit. The loss was only his third of the season.

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Todhunter, ss	4	1	0	0	2
Bezdek, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Beeler, 2b	4	1	1	1	2
Lawrence, rf	4	0	2	2	0
Benevich, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Clements, 3b	5	0	2	2	1
Mulcahy, c	3	0	0	9	1
Kellner, p	4	0	0	0	0
Porterfield, x	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	24	6

X—Singled for Kellner in 9th.

BISBEE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Leininger, rf	4	2	2	3	1
Downs, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Maddern, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Varrelman, c	4	1	1	10	0
Williams, 1b	4	1	2	8	0
Esqueda, ss	4	0	1	2	0
Gray, 2b	4	0	0	0	2
Chapman, 3b	3	0	2	1	1
Noriega, p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	5	10	27	5

Score by innings:

Tucson	300 000 100—4
Bisbee	410 000 00x—5

Errors — Todhunter, Downs, Esqueda. Runs batted in — Beeler, Benevich, Clements, Maddern 2, Williams 2, Chapman. Two-base hits—Smith, Leininger 2, Lawrence. Stolen bases — Chapman, Bezdek, Clements. Left on base — Tucson 15, Bisbee 5. Struck out—by Noriega 9, Kellner 10. Wild pitches—Noriega 3. Earned runs—Tucson 3, Bisbee 5. Umpires—Beck and Farley. Time 2:09.

HAL CLEMENTS SINGLES IN 9TH TO WIN TUSSLE

Tucson Opens 16-Game Home Stand Against El Paso Tonight

BISBEE, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Hal Clements singled in the ninth inning to drive home Al Lawrence with the winning run here tonight as the Tucson Cowboys nosed out the Bisbee Bees, 4 to 3, to win the series, three games to one.

Charlie Shipman turned in a neat six-hit performance, striking out six men, including Bert Shepard, who pinch hit for Tommy Downs in the last of the ninth.

Half the Bisbee hits were collected by Clarence Maddern who got a double and two singles in four trips.

Bill Benevich with a double and two singles paced the Cowboy 10-hit attack off Bob Greko who went the distance on the mound for Bisbee.

Tomorrow night the Albuquerque Cardinals open a four-game series here.

The Tucson club returned home last night following its victory over the Bisbee Bees and tonight will open a three-game series against the El Paso Texans, now holding down second place in the second half.

isfactory." He added, however, that nounced last night has been recalled to Birmingham in the Southern association next spring, will take the mound in the opener against El Paso.

The Cowboys will be opening a 16-game stand which will be played in 12 days on the home grounds and in which they are expected to cinch the second half title and the league championship.

Clements, Cowboy third sacker, is leading the club in batting with a .336 average. He is also leading the "most popular player" pole. Close behind him at the plate is Lawrence, slugging right fielder, with an average of .334, followed by Beeler, keystone sacker, with .329.

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Todhunter, ss	2	1	0	0	5
Bezdek, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Beeler, 2b	4	1	2	4	0
Lawrence, rf	2	1	1	5	0
Benevich, 1b	3	0	2	9	0
Clements, 3b	4	1	2	0	3
Mulcahy, c	4	0	1	6	0
Shipman, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	4	10	27	9
BISBEE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Leininger, rf	5	0	1	3	0
Downs, cf	3	1	0	2	2
Maddern, lf	4	1	3	0	0
Varrelman, c	4	0	1	6	2
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Esqueda, ss	2	0	0	1	0
Gray, 2b	4	0	0	4	5
Chapman, 3b	4	0	0	2	3
Greko, p	4	1	1	1	2
Shepard, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	6	27	14

x—Struck out for Downs in ninth.

Tucson ..... 110 001 001—4
Bisbee ..... 001 020 000—3

Errors—Todhunter 2, Varrelman. Runs batted in—Bezdek, Mulcahy, Maddern 2, Varrelman, Lawrence, Clements. Two-base hits—Clements, Mulcahy, Maddern, Benevich. Sacrifice—Benevich. Stolen bases—Varrelman, Beeler. Double plays—Greko and Esqueda, Gray and Williams. Left on base—Tucson 4, Bisbee 8. Passed balls—Varrelman, Mulcahy. Earned runs—Tucson 3, Bisbee 3. Umpires—Farley and Beck. Time—1:49.

Roy Gibbens Hurling For Vaqueros Tonight

37 AUG. 27-1941

Piling up a four-run lead in a hectic first inning and then coming from behind in the eighth with three more tallies, El Paso's second-place Texans whipped the Cowboys, 8 to 6, in the opener of a three-game series here last night.

This evening has been designated as "Baseball Defense Bond Day," and short ceremonies will be held before the start of the game.

The Junior American Legion Drum and Bugle corps, state champions, will participate in the festivities.

Also the legion baseball nine, which reached the finals in the regional playoffs, will be guest of the Tucson Baseball club.

While Lefty George Burpo last night was nicked for only seven bingles, the Cowhands made five untimely misplays which aided in their downfall. And it was Burpo himself who contributed the most costly actions when he wild-pitched three times in the eighth and also overthrew to first in the same inning giving the Texans at least one of the three runs scored that inning.

Early Lead

El Paso scored its four runs in the first frame on three hits, three walks and two miscues by the Waddies.

In that same inning Tucson came back with two doubles, coupled with an El Paso error, to score twice. The Cowboys added another in the second, and then two more in the third on two walks, a single, and an error.

In the sixth a triple by Bill Benevich and a single by Hoss Clements gave the Cowhands their only other score.

Roy Gibbens will start on the hill tonight for the Waddies.

[illegible] tonight for the [illegible]

Box Score

EL PASO—	AB	R	H	O	A
Nolan, ss	4	1	1	3	3
Williams, 1b	4	1	1	8	0
Horton, lf	4	1	0	3	1
Gallos, c	5	2	1	3	2
Sparacino, 2b	5	1	1	3	1
Gill, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Case, 3b	5	0	2	2	0
La Piano, cf	3	1	1	3	0
Rodriquez, p	3	0	0	0	1
Peden, p	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	8	7	27	10
TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	3	1	1	5	0
Todhunter, ss	5	1	3	0	3
Bezdek, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Beeler, 2b	3	1	0	1	2
Lawrence, rf	4	0	2	2	0
Benevich, 1b	4	2	2	10	0
Clements, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Ramsey, c	4	0	2	8	0
Burpo, p	3	0	1	0	6
Totals	35	6	13	27	12

Score by innings:

El Paso ..... 401 000 030—8
Tucson ..... 212 001 000—6

Summary: Errors—Horton, La Piana, Todhunter, Beeler 2, Ramsey, Burpo. Two-base hits—Smith, Todhunter. Three-base hits—Benevich 2. Sacrifice hits—Nolan, Burpo. Double plays—Nolan to Williams; Peden to Galios to Williams; Peden to Nolan to Williams. Stolen base—Bezdek. Hit by pitcher—Smith by Rodriquez. Bases on balls—Rodriquez 2, Burpo 6. Struck out—By Rodriquez 2, Peden, Burpo 7. Runs batted in—Gallos, Case 3, Williams, Todhunter, Clements 2, Lawrence. Left on bases—El Paso 8, Tucson 6. Earned runs—El Paso 4, Tucson 4. Pitching summaries—Rodriquez 10-6, five and one-third innings; Peden, 3-0, three and two-thirds innings. Winning pitcher—Peden. Umpires — Conger and Slagle. Time—2:20.

Three Hurlers Fail To Stop El Pasoans

Aug 28

El Paso's scrapping Texans, rallying for two runs in the ninth inning, made it two straight over Skipper Pat Patterson's slipping Cowhands, 7 to 6 last night. It was a wild night, the Cowboys parading three hurlers to the mound in an effort to halt the Texans and Patterson along with Second Baseman Jodie Beeler was tossed out of the ball park by Umpire Conger in the ninth inning.

All the trouble in the final frame came on a play at first base when Sal Sparacino was called safe after he had doubled Peden on second. Beeler jumped on Umpire Conger's neck for calling Sparacino safe, Patterson followed suit, and both wound up listening to the game over the loudspeaker.

El Paso again got off to an early start, scoring four runs in the second when Gill singled, Case walked, and then Nolan scored Gill with a single. Williams then slammed one over the right field wall to score Case and Nolan ahead of him.

Once in Sixth

The Texans tallied once more in the sixth, and climaxed the scoring parade with the two decisive runs in the ninth on a walk, two singles, a sacrifice and an error.

Tucson, after scoring five runs, jumped into the lead in the lucky seventh when Beeler singled, went to second on an error, and then Lawrence brought him home with another base knock. Lawrence, incidentally, led the Cowhands at the plate with a perfect three for three.

The Cowboys threatened to tie the score in the ninth when Doug Smith led off with a double. He was sacrificed to third, but here the rally was nipped when the next two men were retired.

Box Score

EL PASO—	AB	R	H	O	A
Nolen, ss	4	2	3	5	3
Williams, 1b	4	1	2	9	2
Horton, lf	3	1	2	1	0
Gallos, c	5	1	1	6	3
LaPiana, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Peden, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Sparacino, 2b	5	0	1	3	3
Gill, rf	5	1	2	1	0
Case, 3b	3	1	0	1	1
Pieritti, p	5	0	0	1	4
Totals	37	7	11	27	16
TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	0	1	1	0
Todhunter, ss	2	0	1	2	2
Bezdek, lf-2b	5	0	0	1	0
Beeler, 2b	3	3	2	2	3
Porterfield, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Lawrence, rf	3	2	3	2	0
Benevich, 1b	3	1	2	5	2
Clements, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Ramsey, c	4	0	2	13	0
Gibbens, p	0	0	0	0	0
Sams, p	1	0	0	0	0
Kellner, p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals—	34	6	11	27	8
El Paso	040	001	002—7		
Tucson	010	103	100—6		

Summary: Errors — Sparacino, Gill, Pieretti, Beeler and Kellner. Two-base hits — Benevich, Smith. Three-base hits — Sparacino, Todhunter, Benevich. Home run—Williams. Sacrifices—Peden, Todhunter. Double plays—Nolen to Sparacino to Williams; Gallos to Nolen; Benevich to Todhunter; Todhunter to Beeler to Benevich. Bases on balls — off Pierretti 4, Gibbens 4, Sams 2, Kellner 1. Struck out—by Pierretti 6, by Gibbens 3, by Sams 4, by Kellner 6. Runs batted in—Nolen, Williams 3, Horton, Gill, Clements, Benevich 2, Ramsey, Lawrence. Earned runs—El Paso 6, Tucson 5. Left on bases—El Paso 11, Tucson 6. Pitching summaries—Gibbens 4-4 in 1-3, Sams 0-2 in 2 2-3, Kellner 2-5 in 5. Losing pitcher—Kellner. Umpires—Slagle and Conger. Time—2:29.

TUCSON OPENS 8-GAME SERIES WITH REDBIRDS

AUG 29-1941

Lou Creiger Trophy Is Awarded Outfielder Joe Bezdek

Aug 2

Tucson's pennant-bound Buckaroos, scoring in every inning, smashed El Paso, 15 to 0, in the finale of a three-game series last night at Randolph park. It was the only victory of the series for the Cowhands who open against Albuquerque this evening. The Cards and Cowboys are scheduled to play eight games in the next five days, double-headers scheduled for Sunday, Monday and Wednesday.

Charlie Shipman, shooting for his 14th triumph of the season, will start on the mound for Pat Patterson's Vaqueros tonight.

Porterfield Hurls

It was Lefty Leo Porterfield, giving up but eight scattered hits, who went the route for Tucson against the Texans. Only once did El Paso threaten to score, that being in the second inning when Catcher Galios was tossed out at home.

Bezdek Honored

Left Fielder Joe Bezdek, who has played practically every position for the Cowboys this season and who is one of the best-liked players on the squad, was last night awarded the Lou Creiger trophy, being voted the "most valuable" player on the Tucson club.

Doug Smith, with three singles. Jodie Beeler, with a double and two singles, and Al Lawrence, collecting two doubles and a single, led the Cowhands in their run-making parade.

Catcher George Galios and Second Baseman Sal Sparacino garnered two hits each to lead El Pos at the plate.

EL PASO—	AB	R	H	O	A
Nolen, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	6	2
Horton, 1b	4	0	1	3	0
Galios, c	4	0	2	4	1
Sparacino, 2b	4	0	2	2	3
Gill, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Case, 3b	4	0	1	3	1
LaPiana, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Pieritti, x	1	0	0	0	0
Brysch, p	3	0	0	2	1
Totals	35	0	8	27	9

x—Batted for LaPiana in 9th.

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, cf	4	1	3	2	0
Todhunter, ss	3	2	0	0	0
Bezdek, lf-2b	4	3	0	3	0
Beeler, 2b	4	2	3	1	2
Burpo, x-lf	0	1	0	0	0
Lawrence, rf	6	1	3	4	0
Benevich, 1b	6	2	2	7	0
Clements, 3b	5	2	2	0	4
Ramsey, c	5	0	1	9	1
Porterfield, p	5	1	2	1	2
Totals	44	15	16	27	9

x—Burpo ran for Beeler in 8th.

Score by innings:

El Paso	000 000 000— 0
Tucson	114 133 11x—15

Summary: Errors—Nolen 3, Williams, Gill, Benevich. Two base hits—Benevich, Beeler, Lawrence 2. Hit by pitcher—Ramsey by Brysch. Double plays—Sparacino to Nolen to Williams. Runs batted in—Beeler 2, Porterfield 2, Clements 2, Lawrence 3, Smith, Benevich. Earned runs—El Paso 0; Tucson 9. Left on bases—El Paso 9; Tucson 14. Bases on balls—off Brysch 8; Porterfield 0. Struck out by Brysch 4; Porterfield 8. Wild pitch—Porterfield. Umpires: Conger and Slagle. Time: 2:17. Scorekeeper—Brodie.

Burpo, Kellner Will Pitch Today's Games

Aug 30

In contrast to Friday night's wild-scoring marathon when they spanked El Paso, 15-10, the Cowboys came back last night to score a well-earned and well-played 2 to 1 decision over Albuquerque at Randolph park in the opener of an eight-game series.

Today Tucson takes on Manager Jimmy Zinn's Cardinals in two games, playing the first at 2:30, the second under the lights at 8 o'clock. Lefty George Burpo will start on the mound for the Cowboys this afternoon, opposing Dave Christianson. This evening it's young Alex Kellner against Righthander Popovich.

Holding a one-run lead throughout the first eight innings, Skipper Pat Patterson's Buckaroos had to come back in the last half of the ninth to break a 1-1 deadlock. They loaded the sacks when Al Lawrence singled. Benevich reached first after he bunted and Pitcher Dijannich threw wild to first base. Lawrence advanced to third, Benevich to second, and then Clements was intentionally walked. Ramsey rifled a single through the pitcher's box and it was all over.

Estrada Doubles

The Cardinals tied the count in the ninth when Shortstop Estrada led off with a double, went to third on a wild pitch, and then scored on Nordell's single after two were out.

Tucson tallied its first run in the third frame. Clements and Ramsey singled, Shipman bunted out. Smith was passed to first, and then Todhunter flied to right field, Clements scoring after the catch.

Lawrence and Ramsey led Tucson at the plate with two for four each, while Estrada paced the Cardinals with as many hits in four appearances at the platter. Estrada also collected the only extra-base blow of the game, a double in the ninth.

Box Score

ALBUQUERQUE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Waitman, 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Zielenski, 3b	3	0	0	2	0
Estrada, ss	4	1	2	2	4
Trusky, rf	3	0	0	2	0
1Hetki, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Nordell, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Forsyth, c	4	0	0	8	0
Krage, 1b	2	0	0	7	0
Dyke, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Dijannich, p	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	28	1	4x24		7

1—Hetki struck out for Trusky in 9th.

x—None out when winning run scored in 9th.

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	2	0	0	2	0
Todhunter, ss	4	0	0	3	4
Bezdek, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Beeler, 2b	3	0	0	4	2
Lawrence, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Benevich, 1b	2	0	0	7	1
Clements, 3b	3	1	1	1	0
Ramsey, c	4	0	2	8	1
Shipman, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	28	2	5	27	10

Score by innings:

Albuquerque	000 000 001—1 4 2
Tucson	001 000 001—2 5 1

Summary: Errors — Waitman, Todhunter, Dijannich. Two base hit—Estrada. Wild pitch—Shipman. Sacrifice hits—Dijannich, Benevich. Stolen bases—Smith and Clements. Double plays—Waitman to Estrada to Krage; Estrada to Waitman to Krage; Beeler to Todhunter to Benevich; Todhunter to Beeler to Benevich. Bases on balls—off Dijannich 6, Shipman 4. Struck out by Dijannich 7, Shipman 8. Runs batted in—Nordell, Todhunter, Ramsey. Earned runs—Albuquerque 1; Tucson 1. Left on bases—Albuquerque 5, Tucson 6. Umpires: Slagle and Conger. Time 1:53.

Play 2 Games Today

Aug 31

Tucson's fading Cowboys took a couple on the chin from Albuquerque yesterday, but lost only half a game in the hammer and tong second-half Arizona-Texas league race as El Paso took a 23 to 8 drubbing at Bisbee.

The Waddies are five games in front with 14 to go.

Lefty George Burpo practically donated the Zinnmen the afternoon contest by walking seven men, hitting another and tossing a couple of wild pitches before he was jerked with two out in the first inning. Burpo's wildness was cost for nine runs and the Cardinals won as the pleased, 12 to 7.

The evening finale was a slugfest from start to finish with the Cardinals cracking down with a five-run punch in the ninth to chase Lefty Kellner and ring up a 13 to 11 triumph.

Two games are scheduled today. The afternoon scrap is billed for 2:30 and the evening afterpiece for 8 o'clock.

Gibbens Goes In

Yesterday's opener was practically no contest, for that nine-run donation in the first inning was too much to overcome. Big Boy Gibbens took over for Burpo and finished out the game in creditable style, limiting the opposition to two earned runs during his eight and one-third innings work-out.

Jodie Beeler and Bill Benevich paced the Waddies' nine-hit attack with two for three and three for four respectively. Jodie's blows were both doubles. In the finals the Buckeroos out-hit the Cards, 15 to 14, and made it mighty uncomfortable for Pitcher Popovich with a two-run outburst in the last of the ninth.

Popovich was shunted off to the showers with two men away, and 20-game winner Harry (Pop) Parks was called in to retire the side.

Joe Bezdek paced the booming hit parade with four for six, including a two-run homer inside the park in the sixth. Joe, who had smacked but one hit in 22 previous appearances at the plate, drove in four runs and was poison to Popovich.

Fielding Gems

Shortstop George Todhunter turned in a couple of field gems, converting Trusky's line drive in the first inning into a double killing with a sensation one-handed stab and a flip to Beeler at second. Jodie robbed Nordell of a single in the fourth, and Al Lawrence turned in a beautiful one-handed catch of Dyke's fly in the ninth.

Kellner wasn't up to his usual form. He walked five and was rapped for 12 hits before being jerked in the ninth, and his successor, Leo Porterfield, wasn't any better, for he was smacked for a couple of safeties, and walked two before retiring the side.

First Game

ALBUQUERQUE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Waitman, 2b	4	2	0	1	3
Dyke, cf	4	2	1	3	0
Estrada, ss	3	1	1	3	2
Trusky, rf	5	1	1	2	0
Nordell, lf	3	2	1	2	0
Hill, lf	4	2	2	8	0
Krage, 1b	4	1	0	8	1
Zellenski, 3b	5	1	2	0	3
Christensen, p	5	0	1	0	1
Totals—	37	12	9	27	10

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	1	0	0	0
Todhunter, ss	2	1	0	2	3
Bezdek, lf	5	0	0	2	0
Beeler, rf	3	1	2	4	3
Lawrence, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Benevich, 1b	4	3	3	9	0
Clements, 3b	4	0	2	0	6
Ramsey, c	4	0	1	8	0
Burpo, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gibbens, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals—	35	7	9	27	12

Score by innings:

Albuquerque	911 001 000—12
Tucson	010 004 110— 7

Scoring summary: Errors—Estrada, Krage, Smith, Todhunter, Ramsey. Two base hits—Beeler (2), Benevich. Three base hit—Dyke. Stolen bases — Hill, Todhunter. Double plays—Estrada to Krage (2), Zielenski to Waitman to Krage. Wild pitches—Christensen, Burpo (2), Gibbens. Pass ball—Ramsey. Runs batted in—Trusky (2), Zielenski, Dyke (3), Estrada, Christensen, Beeler, Lawrence, Clements, Ramsey. Earned runs—Albuquerque 10, Tucson 6. Left on bases—Albuquerque 7, Tucson 5. Pitching summaries—Burpo, 8-1 in two-thirds innings. Gibbons, 4-8 in eight and one-third innings. Losing pitcher—Burpo. Umpires, Conger and Slagle. Time 2:08.

Second Game

ALBUQUERQUE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Waitman, 2b	5	0	1	3	3
Dyke, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Estrada, ss	4	2	1	4	2
Trusky, rf	4	3	2	1	0
Nordell, lf	4	3	2	5	0
Hill, c	5	0	1	2	1
Krage, 1b	5	4	4	7	2
Zielinski, 3b	5	1	2	3	3
Popovich, p	4	0	1	0	3
Parks, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	40	13	14	27	14

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	2	1	3	0
Todhunter, ss	3	3	2	2	5
Bezdek, lf	6	2	4	2	0
Beeler, 2b	4	0	2	3	2
Lawrence, rf	5	1	2	3	0
Benevich, 1b	5	0	0	6	0
Clements, 3b	5	1	2	1	0
Ramsey, c	4	1	1	7	0
Kellner, p	4	0	0	0	1
Porterfield, p	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	42	11	15	27	8

Score by innings:

Albuquerque	020 003 035—13
Tucson	011 024 012—11

Summary: Errors—Waitman, Estrada, Hill, Trusky, Bezdek, Lawrence 2, Benevich, Ramsey. Two base hits—Beeler. Three base hits—Trusky, Krage, Ramsey. Home run—Bezdek. Runs batted in—Zielinski 3, Popovich 2, Krage 2, Nordell, Hill, Ramsey 2, Beeler 2, Smith, Bezdek 4. Earned runs—Albuquerque 10; Tucson 8. Left on base—Albuquerque 8; Tucson 11. Bases on balls—of Popovich 5; Kellner 5; Porterfield 2. Struck out—by Popovich 2; Kellner 7.

Pitching summary — Hits and runs—14-11 off Popovich in 8 and two-thirds innings; 12-11 off Kellner in 8 and one-third innings; 1-0 off Parks in one-third inning; 2-2 off Porterfield in two-thirds of an inning. Winning pitcher—Popovich. Losing pitcher — Kellner. Wild pitches—Popovich 2; Kellner 1; Parks 1. Double plays—Todhunter to Beeler; Todhunter to Beeler to Benevich. Umpires — Slagle and Conger. Time 2:22.

Loss Is 4th in Five Games for Vaqueros

Sept 1

Jimmy Zinn's caroming Albuquerque Cardinals polished off the collapsing Cowboys, 7 to 0 and 8 to 2, yesterday to advance within half a game of second-place El Paso and within five games of the league-leading Waddies.

Despite the double loss the Vaqueros lost but half a game to El Paso as the Texans took an 8 to 6 beating at Bisbee. Tucson is four and one-half games ahead of El Paso with 12 to go.

Harry (Pop) Parks notched his 21st pitching victory of the season with a four-hit, 7 to 0, whitewashing of the Buckeroos in the afternoon opener. Parks was never in trouble, and his mates gave him a working advantage of seven runs off Lefty Leo Porterfield in the first four frames. Porterfield was pounded for 10 hits before being retired at the last of the fourth. It was tough going for Porterfield, for it was his third pitching appearance in as many days and he just wasn't in shape for the ordeal of a hot afternoon game.

Aros Pitches

Young Fito Aros, a Tucson sandlot product, making his first appearance in professional baseball, took over for Porterfield in the fifth and blanked the Cards with four hits the rest of the way. The fans took a shine to Aros' relief work, and it's likely that he'll break into a starting role before the current home stand is over.

In the evening finale Lefty George Burpo practically lost his own game by issuing eight walks. A wild pitch, a passed ball and a couple of errors didn't help the Tucson cause either. Burpo struck out 12 and gave up but six hits to 13 garnered off Johnny Hetki, but the Albuquerque righthander had everything under control until Dapper Doug Smith smashed a home run off the right field wall with Don Ramsey aboard in the last of the ninth. Smith's wallop saved the Cowhands from a shutout.

Errorless Support

The Cardinals backed up Hetki's 13 strikeout hurling with errorless support and a pair of double killings which nipped incipent Cowboy rallies.

Joe Bezdek led the assault in the afterpiece with three for five.

With Billy Sams out with an injured arm and double headers piling up upon one another the Cowboy pitching staff is in a bad way, and there's no relief in sight unless young Aros delivers the goods. Charlie Shipman is scheduled to start tonight. Another double bill is scheduled Wednesday, winding up the eight-game series with the Cardinals. Thursday the Waddies open a five-game series with Bisbee, finishing up here for the year, and then they take the road for a three-game series against El Paso which winds up the season.

The box score:

First Game

ALBUQUERQUE	AB	R	H	O	A
Waitman, 2b	5	1	1	1	3
Dyke, cf	5	2	1	0	0
Estrada, ss	4	1	2	2	5
Trusky, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Nordell, lf	5	0	3	3	0
Krage, 1b	5	0	1	14	0
Hill, c	4	2	2	5	0
Zielinski, 3b	5	1	2	1	2
Parks, p	4	0	1	0	4
Totals	40	7	14	27	14

TUCSON	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Todhunter, ss	4	0	1	0	4
Bezdek, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Beeler, 2b	4	0	1	7	1
Lawrence, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Benevich, 1b	3	0	0	10	1
Clements, 3b	4	0	1	0	6
Ramsey, c	4	0	1	5	1
Porterfield, p	1	0	0	1	1
Aros, p	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	0	4	27	14

Score by innings:
Albuquerque ..... 210 400 000—7
Tucson ..... 000 000 000—0

Summary: Errors—Todhunter 2, Estrada 2, Clements. Two-base hits—Estrada 2, Zielinski. Sacrifice hits—Estrada, Parks. Stolen bases—Trusky, Zielinski, Parks. Runs batted in—Nordell 2, Zielinski, Waitman, Trusky 2. Earned runs—Albuquerque 3, Tucson 0. Left on base—Albuquerque 11, Tucson 8. Bases on balls—Off Parks 2, off Aros 3. Strikeouts—By Parks 5, by Porterfield 2, by Aros 2. Hits and runs—10-7 off Porterfield in four innings, 4-0 off Aros in five innings. Losing pitcher—Porterfield. Wild pitch—Aros. Umpires—Conger and Slagle. Time—2:25.

(Second Game)

ALBUQUERQUE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Waitman, 2b	5	0	1	1	2
Dyke, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Estrada, ss	3	1	0	2	2
Trusky, rf	4	2	2	3	0
Nordell, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Krage, 1b	3	0	0	5	0
Hill, c	4	1	0	12	1
Zielinski, 3b	2	1	0	0	0
Hetki, p	2	1	0	1	2
Totals	31	8	6	27	7

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	1	1	1	0
Todhunter, ss	5	0	2	1	4
Bezdek, lf	5	0	3	0	0
Beeler, 2b	4	0	2	3	1
Lawrence, rf	4	0	2	1	1
Benevich, 1b	4	0	0	8	1
Clements, 3 b	3	0	1	1	1
Ramsey, c	4	1	1	12	1
Burpo, p	4	0	1	0	4
Totals	38	2	13	27	13

Score by innings:
Albuquerque ..... 010 223 000—8
Tucson ..... 000 000 002—2

Summary: Two-base hits—Todhunter, Bezdek. Three-base hit—Estrada. Runs batted in — Hill, Nordell, Estrada, Trusky, Smith 2. Earned runs — Albuquerque 3; Tucson 2. Left on base — Albuquerque 6, Tucson 11. Bases on balls — Off Hetki 1, off Burpo 8. Struck out — By Hetki 13, by Burpo 12. Wild pitch — Burpo. Passed ball — Ramsey. Hit by pitcher — Clements by Hetki. Double plays — Benevich unassisted; Hetki to Estrada to Krage; Waitman to Estrada to Krage. Umpires—Slagle and Conger. Time—2:06.

Bargain Double Header Winding Up Marathon 8-Game Series Tonight

Sept 2

Performing like they'd been given a collective shot in the arm or dosed with vitamin B1 pills, the Cowboys shellacked the Albuquerque Cardinals, 9 to 2, last night.

The Waddies slashed out 13 hits, including a brace of doubles and a three bagger against Jimmy Dijannich, while rangy Charlie Shipman held the Redbirds to 10 pretty well scattered blows.

The victory snapped a four-game Albuquerque winning streak, and gave Tucson a five and a half game lead over the second-place El Paso Texans who dropped a 10 to 9 decision to Bisbee.

Doubles by Joe Bezdek and Al (Glamor Boy) Lawrence featured the Cowboy's two-run burst in the first inning, and a three-run rally in the second frame on singles by Todhunter, Ramsey and Bezdek plus a walk and a sacrifice iced the game away.

Manager Jimmy Zinn and Shortstop Jimmy Estrada were ejected from the game in the fourth for violently protesting a close play at first wherein Doug Smith was called safe. Zinn and Estrada took the unsuccessful and embarrasing negative side of the question.

The teams wind up the marathon eight-game series with a bargain double bill this evening. The first game, a seven-inning affair, is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock with the nine-inning finale following at 8 o'clock. Spectators will be admitted to both contests for the price of one.

Aros Pitching

Lefty Fito Aros who turned in a nifty relief job Monday afternoon, is expected to get a starting assignment in one of tonight's games, while Big Roy Gibbens will probably start the other. Aros, a Tucson sandlotter, until the Cowboys signed him Saturday, blanked the Cardinals with four hits after relieving Lefty Porterfield in the fifth inning.

Nick Popovich and Lefty Dave Christensen will work the first and second games respectively for Albuquerque.

Shortstop Zielinski of the Cardinals turned in the fielding gem of the evening by spearing Beeler's drive in the eighth and doubling Bezdek off first.

The box score:

ALBUQUERQUE	AB	R	H	O	A
Waitman, 2b	5	0	1	3	0
Dyke, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Estrada, ss	2	1	1	0	1
Klein, lf	2	0	2	0	0
Trusky, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Nordell, lf-3b	4	0	1	2	1
Krage, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Hill, c	4	0	1	4	1
Zielinski, 3b-ss	4	0	2	4	3
Dijannich, p	3	0	0	0	3
xHetki	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	10	24	9

xFlied out for Dijannich in ninth.

TUCSON	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	4	3	2	2	0
Todhunter, ss	5	1	2	1	3
Bezdek, lf	4	1	3	0	0
Beeler, 2b	4	2	1	3	4
Lawrence, rf	4	0	2	4	0
Benevich, 1b	2	1	0	6	0
Clements, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Ramsey, c	4	1	2	7	0
Shipman, p	3	0	0	2	1
Totals	34	9	13	27	10

Score by innings:
Albuquerque ..... 100 001 000—2
Tucson ..... 230 021 01x—9

Summary: Errors—Krage, Todhunter, Beeler. Two-base hits—Dyke, Klein, Bezdek, Lawrence. Three-base hit—Clements. Sacrifice hits—Bezdek, Shipman. Double plays—Zielinski to Krage; Todhunter to Beeler to Benevich. Hit by pitcher—Beeler by Dijannich. Stolen base—Smith. Runs batted in—Nordell, Lawrence 3, Todhunter, Bezdek 2, Beeler, Clements 2. Left on base—Albuquerque 8, Tucson 8. Earned runs—Albuquerque 1, Tucson 9. Bases on balls—Off Dijannich 3, off Shipman 0. Strikeouts—By Dijannich 4, by Shipman 6. Umpires—Conger and Slagle. Time—1:54.

Tonight's Attraction Honors Nogales Fans

Nick Popovich Hurls 2-0 No-Hit-No-Run in Opener; Kellner Blanks Albuquerque, 5-0, in Finale; Doug Smith Clouts 2-Run Homer

Oct 3

The Cowboys and Albuquerque Cardinals, winding up a gruelling eight-game series, traded shutouts in a spectacular double bill last night.

Nick Popovich carved himself a niche in the Arizona-Texas league hall of fame with a 2 to 0 no-hit, no-run performance in the opener, and Young Alex Kellner, the kid from Amphitheatre, blanked the Redbirds 5 to 0 with a nifty six-hitter in the finale. Both games were limited to seven innings by agreement.

Popovich let the Waddies down without practically a loud foul in the one-hour and four minute opening tiff. Not a Cowboy reached third, and only one got as far as second. Big Boy Gibbens, who opposed Popovich, allowed but five singles, and didn't issue a walk—a performance good enough to win any other game but a no-hitter.

In the fast-moving afterpiece Kellner, Catcher Don Ramsey and Dapper Doug Smith played scintillating roles. Kellner's elbowing was all that could be asked for. Ramsey collected three for three including a smashing triple, and Dapper Doug lifted a home run over the right field wall with Kellner aboard in the ding-dong sixth.

Donation

Three walks by Starter Dave Christensen, a sacrifice and a wild pitch netted the Cowboys their first counter in the opening inning. From then on until the last of the sixth it stood at 1 to 0. Lawrence drew a walk to start off the last of the sixth. Benevich popped out to the pitcher and Clements banged a fly to left for the second out. Then Ramsey poled his three-bagger in the general direction of Nogales. Kellner followed with an infield hit and Smith rang the bell with his circuit wallop.

Smith's smash was the cue for Christensen's exit, and Harry (Pop) Parks immediately retired the side by causing Todhunter to fly out to right.

In the first of the seventh Kellner set the boys down in one-two-three order with Todhunter contributing a honey of an assist to retire Pinch-hitter Klein for the third out.

Tonight baseball fans from both sides of the border will travel here for a gala "Nogales night" double header. The Nogales Internationals clash with the Tucson Air Base Bombers in the preliminary set for 6:30 o'clock, and the Cowboys open a five-game series with Bisbee in the afterpiece at 8 bells.

Here Comes the Mayor

The border delegation, a motorcade of a couple of hundred fans, will be headed by the mayors of Nogales, Sonora, and Nogales, Arizona, the Mariachi band and a Mexican string musical group.

Tucson civic dignitaries, officials of the baseball club and fans are planning upon meeting the Nogales motorcade at the rodeo field on South Sixth around 6 o'clock.

By breaking even in last night's twin bill the Cowboys came a step closer to clinching second-half honors. As it stands now the Waddies are five full games ahead of second-place El Paso with but eight to go, and they're six games ahead of the third-place Albuquerque outfit. The Cardinals open a series with El Paso Friday at Albuquerque, and wind up against Bisbee at home.

First Game

ALBUQUERQUE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Waitman, 2b	2	0	0	2	1
Dyke, cf	3	1	1	3	0
Estrada, ss	3	0	2	0	2
Trusky, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Nordell, lf	2	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	7	0
Zielinski, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Popovich, p	2	0	0	1	2
Totals	25	2	5	21	7

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Todhunter, ss	2	0	0	4	4
Bezdek, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Beeler, 2b	2	0	0	2	3
Lawrence, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Benevich, 1b	3	0	0	14	1
Clements, 3b	2	0	0	0	3
Ramsey, c	2	0	0	0	4
Gibbens, p	2	0	0	0	4
Totals	21	0	0	21	16

Score by innings:

Albuquerque	100 100 0—2
Tucson	000 000 0—0

Summary: Errors—Beeler, Clements. Sacrifice hit—Nordell. Run batted in—Nordell. Left on base—Albuquerque 3, Tucson 3. Earned runs—Albuquerque 1. Bases on balls—off Popovich 4. Struck out—by Popovich 7. Umpires—Slagle and Conger. Time—1:04.

(Second Game)

ALBUQUERQUE	AB	R	H	O	A
Waitman, 2b	3	0	1	1	2
Klein, x	1	0	0	0	0
Dyke, cf	2	0	0	2	0
Estrada, ss	3	0	1	2	2
Trusky, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Nordell, lf	3	0	1	3	0
Krage, 1b	3	0	0	6	0
Hill, c	3	0	1	2	0
Zielinski, 3b	2	0	1	0	1
Christensen, p	1	0	0	1	2
Parks, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	6	18	6

x—Grounded out for Waitman in 9th.

TUCSON	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	3	2	1	1	0
Todhunter, ss	3	0	1	2	4
Bezdek, lf	2	0	0	2	0
Beeler, 2b	2	0	0	7	0
Lawrence, rf	1	1	0	3	1
Benevich, 1b	2	0	0	2	0
Clements, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Ramsey, c	3	1	3	3	2
Kellner, p	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	21	5	6	21	8

Score by innings:

Albuquerque	000 000 0— 0
Tucson	100 004 x— 5

Summary: Errors—Beeler, Ramsey. Two base hit — Nordell. Three-base hits — Ramsey. Home run—Smith. Sacrifice hits — Zielinski, Bezdek, Kellner. Runs batted in—Ramsey, Kellner, Smith 2. Stolen base — Beeler. Earned runs — Tucson 5. Left on base—Albuquerque 7; Tucson 6. Bases on balls—Off Christensen 4; Kellner 2. Struck out — By Christensen 2; Kellner 3. Wild pitch—Christensen. Hit by pitcher—Benevich and Lawrence by Christensen. Hits and runs—6-5 off Christensen in five and 2-3 innings; 0-0 off Parks in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Christensen. Umpires — Conger and Slagle. Time 1:31.

BEES SHUT OUT WITH FIVE HITS BY PORTERFIELD

Sept 4

Internats Clip Air Base 6-3 in Prelim; Ladies' Night Tonight

The Cowboys "showed off" for a crowd of 1,500 "Nogales night" fans last night, whitewashing Bisbee, 7 to 0, behind the sparkling five-hit elbowing of Lefty Leo Porterfield.

A delegation of close to 300 Border fans headed by the mayors of Nogales, Arizona, and Sonora, and accompanied by the Mariachi band, took part in the contest. The musicians enlivened the proceedings with lilting south-of-the-border melodies and the Nogalians whooped it up as the Cowboys went to town. The visitors were in a happy frame of mind, for the Nogales Internationals put the skids under the Tucson Air Base Bombers, 6 to 3, in a preliminary.

Porterfield, who was sold Wednesday to Columbia, S.C., of the class "B" Sally league for delivery next spring, notched his 18th victory of the campaign against seven losses. He struck out nine men, allowed only two walks and was never in trouble.

Smith Lights Torch

Dapper Doug Smith, the Waddies' center fielding speed merchant, whaled out a triple as lead-off man in the first inning to start the run parade rolling. And singles by Joe Bezdek and Jodie Beeler plus Al Lawrence's outfield fly were good for two scores in the opening frame. From then on until the lucky seventh, the Buckaroos were held scoreless, but in the stretch inning they sandwiched four hits around a couple of walks and a wild pitch for four more counters, and they tapered off in the eighth with another tally.

"Mom" Bezdek led the 11-hit Tucson assault with four for five, all singles. The Waddies backed up Porterfield with errorless support, and the Bees went errorless until the last of the eighth when First Baseman Williams after making a a brilliant stop, threw the ball away.

Tonight is ladies' night wherein women will be admitted to the grandstand for the 10 cent service and defense tax. Saturday is most popular player night and Sunday, final day of the home season, is gift night.

BISBEE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Leininger, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Downs, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Maddern, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Williams, 1b	3	0	1	13	0
Esqueda, ss	4	0	1	0	3
Gray, 2b	4	0	1	2	7
Wittcke, c	4	0	0	1	0
Chapman, 3b	3	0	1	1	1
Noriega, p	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	32	0	5	24	12

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	4	3	1	6	0
Todhunter, ss	3	1	1	2	2
Bezdek, lf	5	2	4	1	0
Beeler, 2b	3	0	1	1	0
Lawrence, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Benevich, 1b	4	0	2	8	0
Clements, 3b	4	0	0	0	4
Ramsey, c	3	1	1	9	0
Porterfield, p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	34	7	11	27	7

Score by innings:

Bisbee	000 000 000—0
Tucson	200 000 41x—7

Summary: Error — Williams. Three-base hit—Smith. Runs batted in—Todhunter 2, Lawrence, Bezdek 3, Benevich. Stolen bases—Downs, Smith Todhunter. Bases on balls—off Noriega 7; Porterfield 2. Struck out—by Noriega 1; Porterfield 9. Wild pitches—Noriega 2. Earned runs— Tucson 7. Left on base—Bisbee 7; Tucson 10. Umpires—Slagle and Conger. Time 2:02.

Waddies Edge Out Bisbee 4-3 As Burpo Pitches 6-Hitter

The Cowboys squeezed out a 4 to 3 decision over Bisbee last night, making it two in a row over the Bees on a six-hit pitching job by Lefty George Burpo, the young portsider recently consigned by Birmingham to the Cincinnati Reds.

It was plenty close for Burpo, however, for although he allowed only six bingles and struck out eight, he gave up six walks, hit a couple of batsmen and tossed two wild pitches. Three of the six men he passed scored, and another one would have if it hadn't been for a great peg by Rightfielder Al Lawrence which nipped Esqueda at the plate in the sixth.

The Bees tallied in the first inning on a walk, a sacrifice and Claire Maddern's double. They added another in the fourth on another free ticket to first, and successive singles by Gray and Wittcke. Their final tally came in the eighth on a walk, a hit batsman and Pinchhitter Jerry Varrelman's single.

Ramsey Connects

The Waddies plated their first run in the third on Bud Ramsey's single, Burpo's sacrifice, an error and an infield out. Tucson added its second counter in the fourth on successive singles by Al Lawrence, Bill Benevich and Hoss Clements. The Buckeroos' final two runs came in the fifth on a pass to Smith, Jodie Beeler's triple and an infield error.

Shortstop George Todhunter accounted for the fielding gem of the evening, a spectacular running catch of Downs' Texas leaguer in the fifth.

The victory maintained the Waddies' practically fool-proof lead as Albuquerque knocked off El Paso, 9 to 4. As it stands now El Paso and Albuquerque are both six and one-half games behind, so in order to gain even a tie for the second half El Paso must win its seven remaining games, and Tucson must lose its remaining six. Albuquerque has 11 games to play, so in order to clinch the pennant Tucson must win three of its remaining six contests, and that's operating on the theory that the Cardinals will win all 11 games, practically an impossible feat at this stage of the game.

Hoss Most Popular

The Tucson management announced last night that Third Baseman Harry (Hoss) Clements had won the player popularity contest. Todhunter was a close second, with Doug Smith third and Glamor Boy Al Lawrence fourth. Clements will be presented with a wrist watch donated by Pitt's Jewelers at tonight's contest.

A pot of $98 was collected by passing the hat last night to buy members of the team "Cowboy" jackets, and one unidentified fan contributed $17 to Todhunter for his great play at shortstop all season.

BISBEE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Leininger, rf	4	1	0	2	0
Downs, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Maddern, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	1	8	0
Esqueda, ss	3	2	0	1	2
Gray, 2b	4	0	2	2	3
Wittcke, c	3	0	1	7	0
Chapman, 3b	2	0	0	0	1
Varrelman, 3b	1	0	1	0	0
Clow, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	6

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	3	1	1	5	0
Todhunter, ss	4	0	0	2	1
Bezdek, lf	3	0	0	3	0
Beeler, 2b	4	1	2	1	1
Lawrence, rf	4	1	1	2	1
Benevich, 1b	4	0	1	5	0
Clements, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Ramsey, c	4	1	2	9	0
Burpo, p	2	0	1	0	4
Totals	32	4	9	27	8

Score by innings:

Bisbee ..... 100 100 010—3
Tucson ..... 001 120 00x—4

Summary: Errors — Downs, Esqueda, Gray, Todhunter 2. Two-base hit—Maddern. Three-base hit—Beeler. Stolen bases—Chapman, Bezdek. Sacrifice hits — Downs, Burpo. Runs batted in—Esqueda, Wittcke, Varrelman, Todhunter, Clements, Beeler. Earned runs—Bisbee 3, Tucson 3. Left on base—Bisbee 12, Tucson 7. Bases on balls—off Clow 1, Burpo 6. Struck out—by Clow 6, Burpo 8. Hit by pitcher—Williams and Wittcke by Burpo. Wild pitches—Burpo 2. Double play—Gray unassisted. Umpires—Slagle and Conger. Time—2:06.

Vaqueros Winding Up Season Tonight With Bargain Double Bill

9-6-41

The Cowboys knocked the cover off the ball to practically clinch second-half honors, blasting out a 12 to 2 triumph over Bisbee last night behind the steady seven-hit flinging of rangy Charlie Shipman.

The Waddies smashed out 16 hits including doubles by Dapper Doug Smith and Hoss Clements, a triple by Glamor Boy Lawrence and a home run inside the park by Shortstop George Todhunter.

Starter Shepard didn't survive even the second inning. He was banged for eight runs, and Reliefer Medlock was slapped for a burst of four tallies in the sixth. The Buckaroos batted around in the first and sixth stanzas.

On the defensive side the Waddies turned in three snappy double killings, Al Lawrence turned in a sparkling catch in the ninth, and Clements came up with a believe-it-or-not assist on Maddern's drive in the sixth.

Clements Honored

Before the game Clements was presented with a wrist watch donated by Pitt's jewelers for winning the player popularity contest. Shortstop Todhunter collected $5 for blasting out his home run, and his wife was presented with a bracelet and his one-year-old son was given a basket full of trinkets because he finished second in the popularity contest.

Tonight's bargain double bill, scheduled to get under way at 6:30 o'clock officially winds up the home season, the most successful in Cowboy history. Porterfield and Kellner are slated to divide the pitching chores, and it's gift night too wherein the baseballers will be presented with gifts by admiring fans. There were a couple of tables crammed with trophies and wrapped gifts on display at the stadium last night.

Farewell Dinner

Monday night a "farewell banquet" will be given at the Santa Rita hotel. The dining room has been reserved for the occasion, and fans are invited to take part in the feed, frolic and fun for $1.10 per person.

Box Score

BISBEE—	AB	R	H	O	A
Leininger, rf	3	0	2	1	0
Downs, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Maddern, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	1	8	0
Esqueda, ss	4	1	1	5	2
Gray, 2b	2	1	1	3	3
Wittcke, c	4	0	1	1	0
Chapman, 3b	2	0	1	1	0
Shepard, p	1	0	0	0	0
Medlock, p	2	0	0	0	1
1Varrelman	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	24	6

1—Flied out for Medlock in 9th.

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	0	1	1	0
Todhunter, ss	4	2	2	3	3
Bezdek, lf	5	1	2	4	0
Beeler, 2b	4	2	2	4	5
Lawrence, rf	5	3	3	2	0
Benevich, 1b	5	2	2	8	0
Clements, 3b	4	1	2	0	5
Ramsey, c	5	1	1	5	0
Shipman, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	41	12	16	27	13

Score by innings:

Bisbee .. .. 010 000 100— 2
Tucson .. .. 530 004 00x—12

Summary: Errors—Gray 3, Clements. Two base hits—Clements, Smith. Three base hits—Leininger, Lawrence. Home run—Todhunter. Runs bated in—Gray, Leininger, Beeler, Lawrence 2, Clements, Todhunter, Benevich 2, Shipman, Smith. Earned runs—Bisbee 1; Tucson 6. Left on base—Bisbee 9; Tucson 9. Double plays—Gray to Williams; Todhunter to Beeler to Benevich; Clements to Beeler to Benevich 2. Stolen bases—Bezdek, Benevich, Ramsey, Clements, Smith, Lawrence. Passed ball—Wittcke. Bases on balls—off Shepard 2; Shipman 6. Struck out—by Medlock 1; Shipman 5. Hits and runs—7-8 off Shepard in 1 and two-thirds innings; 9-4 off Medlock in 6 and one-third inning. Losing pitcher—Shepard. Hit by pitcher—Clements by Medlock. Umpires—Slagle and Conger. Time 2:05.

The Standings

ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE

Tucson	47	24	.662
Albuquerque	37	30	.552
El Paso	35	35	.500
Bisbee	19	49	.279

Last Night's Results

Tucson 11-4; El Paso 2-3.
Bisbee 2; Albuquerque 9.

Games Tonight

Bisbee at Albuquerque.

Waddies Win 11-2, 4-3, Porterfield Gets 20th

Lefty Lee Wins His Own Game With Double Driving In Benevich With Payoff Run; Fito Aros Jr. Chalks Up Easy Victory in Opener

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 11—(AP)—The champion Tucson Cowboys ended the Arizona-Texas league season tonight by sweeping both ends of a double bill with El Paso, 11-2 and 4-3.

Both contests were scheduled for seven innings, but the visitors had to go an extra frame in the second to break a 3-3 deadlock.

Lee Porterfield won his 20th game of the season for Tucson in the afterpiece. His fluke double in the eighth drove Bill Benevich across with the winning score.

The line scores:

First Game

Tucson	100 253 0—11	13	1
El Paso	200 000 0— 2	4	2

Aros and Ramsey; Pieretti, Brysch and Gallos.

Second Game

Tucson	100 020 01—4	9	2
El Paso	101 100 00—3	8	1

Porterfield and Ramsey; Patterson and Gallos.

GIBBENS' 8-HIT HURLING ZEROS TEXAS LADDIES

Spec Williamson Chased From Field by Ump Conger

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 10.—(AP)—The Tucson Cowboys, with the Arizona-Texas league championship in their pockets, continued to win, defeating El Paso 4 to 0 in the opener of the season's final series tonight.

Roy Gibbens earned a shutout victory by holding the Texans to eight scattered hits.

The game was delayed several times as Umpire Conger chased Joe Lapiana and Manager Speck Williamson, and ordered spectators out of the runway in the stands behind home plate.

Before leaving the field by request, Williamson made a speech to the crowd over the public address system, accusing Conger of telling Dale Gill, El Paso outfielder, that he had better swing at the pitcher's offerings because everything would be called strikes.

Box Score

TUCSON—	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Todhunter, ss	4	1	2	4	4
Bezdek, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Beeler, 2b	4	1	1	4	2
Lawrence, rf	3	1	3	3	0
Benevich, 1b	4	0	0	7	1
Clements, 3b	4	0	2	3	4
Ramsey, c	4	0	0	4	0
Gibbens, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	4	9	27	13

EL PASO—	AB	R	H	O	A
Gill, rf-cf	5	0	1	4	0
Nolen, ss	4	0	2	1	4
Horton, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Williams, 1b	3	0	1	13	0
Sparacino, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Lapiana, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Peden, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Galios, c	3	0	1	4	1
Case, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Rodriguez, p	4	0	2	0	2
Totals	34	0	8	27	11

Tucson .....000 001 030—4
El Paso .....000 000 000—0

Errors—Galios, Rodriguez. Runs batted in—Lawrence 2, Beeler. Earned runs—Tucson 3. Two-base hits—Clements, Lawrence. Three-base hit—Lawrence. Stolen bases—Nolen. Sacrifices—Case, Bezdek. Double plays—Sparacino to Williams. Bases on balls—off Rodriguez 3, Gibbens 2. Struck out—by Rodriguez 4, Gibbens 4. Left on bases—Tucson 8, El Paso 9. Umpires — Conger and Manago. Time of game—1:50.

HORTON'S .375 HIGH FOR ARIZONA-TEXAS

EL PASO OUTFIELDER ALSO LEADS IN TOTAL BASES AND TRIPLES

Galios, Finishing Second, Turns in Card of .363; Porterfield Takes Two-Way Honors in Hill Department

BANGING out 216 hits, Burl Horton, outfielder with El Paso, swept on to cop the batting championship in the Arizona-Texas League this year, with an average of .375. The next best socker was George Galios, also of El Paso, who turned in a card of .363, while the No. 3 spot was taken by Clarence Maddern, Bisbee, with .356. Besides leading in percentage and in number of hits, Horton paced the procession in total bases, 324, and in triples, 29.

Maddern was high in runs batted in, 129, and in doubles, 37. Douglas Smith, Tucson, scored the highest number of runs, 147, and was the home run leader, slamming 15.

Lee Porterfield, Tucson, won 20 games and lost six for the best winning percentage among the pitchers and he also was the most difficult hurler to score on, yielding only 3.01 earned tallies for each nine innings. The biggest winner was Harry Parks, Albuquerque, who had 24 victories, but was on the losing end nine times. Merino Pieretti, El Paso, had the distinction of striking out 237 batters in 274 innings as the leader in whiffs, but he also issued the most walks, 149.

Here are the official averages as compiled by Waldo M. Dicus, secretary of the league:

CLUB BATTING

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Pct.
El Paso	132	4728	859	1448	25	.306
Bisbee	130	4602	860	1361	33	.296
Tucson	132	4624	961	1355	47	.293
Albuquerque	129	4474	806	1259	17	.282

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Name—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	RBI.	Pct.
Essig, Albuquerque	11	15	4	7	2	.533
Horton, El Paso	131	476	127	216	122	.375
Galios, El Paso	126	482	77	175	97	.363
Maddern, Bisbee	127	520	117	185	129	.356
Lawrence, Tucson	115	468	97	162	111	.346
W. Williams, Bisbee	128	507	88	171	96	.337
R. Williams, El Paso	128	523	89	176	102	.337
Clements, Tucson	131	505	84	167	113	.331
Beeler, Tucson	124	479	123	156	93	.330
Nolen, El Paso	48	191	33	63	26	.330
Trusky, Albu'que	117	441	87	145	91	.329
Johnson, El Paso	17	40	4	13	2	.325
Estrada, Albu'que	129	512	112	165	86	.322
Leininger, Bisbee	130	560	124	180	72	.321
Williamson, El Paso	54	150	32	48	24	.320
Bohanan, Albu'que	98	424	86	135	52	.318
Sparacino, El Paso	122	476	100	151	71	.317
Parks, Albu'que	74	196	29	62	42	.316
Case, El Paso	130	538	124	170	65	.316
J. LaPiana, El Paso	126	475	95	148	58	.312
Peden, El Paso	44	106	19	33	18	.311
Todhunter, Tucson	144	444	119	137	71	.309
Bezdek, Tucson	133	520	118	160	109	.308
Benevich, Tucson	125	478	94	144	85	.301
Ramsey, Tucson	48	192	31	56	24	.292
J. Rodriguez, El Paso	91	301	39	88	44	.290
Downs, Bisbee	114	438	78	127	61	.290
Hetki, Albuquerque	43	100	17	29	19	.290
Cash, El Paso	56	97	21	28	13	.289
Gill, El Paso	126	519	109	150	64	.289
Varrelman, Bisbee	126	503	103	144	101	.286
Kubicek, Tucson	48	174	30	50	29	.286
Porterfield, Tucson	37	99	13	28	18	.283
Nordell, Albu'que	113	421	62	119	66	.283
Smith, Tucson	132	538	147	150	77	.279
E. Hill, El Paso	17	36	3	10	4	.278
Tray, Bisbee	120	448	61	124	58	.277
Escudero, Bisbee	109	396	67	109	56	.275
Klem, Albuquerque	74	249	39	67	32	.269
Zielinski, Albu'que	128	493	89	132	50	.268
Waitman, Albu'que	121	491	78	130	56	.265
Brysch, El Paso	25	53	6	14	4	.264
Walden, Tucson	19	46	6	12	8	.261
Walker, El Paso	24	85	22	22	12	.259
Dyke, Albuquerque	55	209	40	54	29	.258
O. Rodriguez, El Paso	31	74	23	19	12	.257
J. Hill, Albu'que	81	257	42	65	38	.253
Forsyth, Albu'que	67	218	32	55	31	.252
Witcke, Bisbee	44	144	15	36	18	.250
Burpo, Tucson	25	68	9	17	4	.250
Krage, Albuquerque	53	159	35	38	17	.239
Greko, Bisbee	15	34	5	8	5	.235
Hunnicutt, El Paso	14	51	8	12	6	.235
DeGomez, Bisbee	17	52	12	12	14	.231
Chapman, Bisbee	31	42	14	12	4	.228
Popovich, Albu'que	22	50	8	11	11	.220
Shepard, Bisbee	30	61	7	13	11	.213
Noriega, Bisbee	23	39	5	8	7	.205
Devlin, Bisbee	11	20	3	4	3	.200
P. LaPiana, El Paso	27	88	9	17	8	.193
Jerome, El Paso	26	58	4	11	7	.190
Kellner, Tucson	22	76	9	14	2	.179
Miller, Tucson	10	39	4	7	5	.179
Salisbury, Bisbee	27	91	13	16	15	.176
Salvatierra, Tucson	24	82	20	14	14	.171
Aulds, Tucson	21	53	2	9	4	.170
Mulcahy, Tucson	17	61	4	10	7	.164
Dijanich, Albu'que	29	51	7	8	2	.157
C. Ortega, Albu'que	10	20	4	3	0	.150
Clow, Bisbee	32	68	10	10	1	.147
Faccio, Bisbee	38	89	8	13	5	.146
Shipman, Tucson	31	80	9	11	5	.138
Sams, Tucson	12	24	2	6	3	.125
Haney, El Paso	8	16	2	2	2	.125
Gibbens, Tucson	19	36	1	4	1	.111
J. Ortega, Albu'que	17	45	1	5	1	.111
Pieretti, El Paso	60	115	13	12	7	.104
Kell, Albuquerque	15	49	1	5	1	.102
Klass, Tucson	10	30	2	3	1	.100
Medlock, Bisbee	19	33	2	2	3	.061

Pitching Records

Name—Club.	G.	IP.	W.	L.	Pct.
Gibbens, Tucson	19	89	4	1	.800
Porterfield, Tucson	37	205	20	6	.769
Parks, Albuquerque	74	273	24	9	.727
Peden, El Paso	44	129	9	4	.692
Kellner, Tucson	22	174	13	6	.684
Sams, Tucson	12	65	5	3	.625
Shipman, Tucson	31	206	16	10	.615
Hetki, Albuquerque	43	243	16	10	.615
Krage, Albuquerque	53	61	3	2	.600
Johnson, El Paso	17	105	8	6	.571
Stapenhorst, Tucson	9	64	4	3	.571
Burpo, Tucson	25	147	10	8	.556
Walden, Tucson	19	87	6	5	.545
Salisbury, Bisbee	27	192	12	12	.500
Medlock, Bisbee	19	94	2	2	.500
Haney, El Paso	8	36	2	2	.500
Essig, Albuquerque	11	35	2	2	.500
Popovich, Albuquerque	22	130	8	9	.471
Pieretti, El Paso	60	274	16	18	.470
J. Rodriguez, El Paso	31	183	11	13	.458
Cash, El Paso	56	192	13	16	.448
Jerome, El Paso	26	92	4	6	.400
Clow, Bisbee	32	181	8	12	.400
Dijanich, Albuquerque	29	148	7	11	.389
Faccio, Bisbee	38	217	12	19	.387
Shepard, Bisbee	30	73	3	5	.375
Noreiga, Bisbee	23	104	3	6	.333
Morales, Bisbee	6	31	1	2	.333
Wright, Bisbee	9	45	2	4	.333
Christensen, Albu'que	5	31	1	2	.333
J. Ortega, Albuquerque	17	116	4	9	.308
C. Ortega, Albuquerque	10	52	1	4	.200
Brysch, El Paso	25	116	2	10	.167
Greer, Albuquerque	8	37	1	5	.167
Greko, Bisbee	15	54	0	4	.000
Victorio, El Paso	5	19	0	4	.000

Name—Club.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
E. Hill, El Paso	27	5	5	.865
Todhunter, Tucson	191	279	50	.860
DeGomez, Bisbee	28	4	6	.842
Salvatierra, Tucson	31	2	8	.805
Klass, Tucson	11	19	10	.750

Fielding Averages

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Albuquerque	129	3353	1455	265	112	.946
El Paso	132	3423	1539	290	128	.945
Tucson	132	3428	1362	266	105	.944
Bisbee	130	3338	1514	324	106	.937

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING

Name—Club.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Lawrence, Tucson	202	11	5	.989
Bohanan, Albuquerque	885	38	12	.988
R. Williams, El Paso	1124	66	27	.987
Kubicek, Tucson	341	34	8	.980
Benevich, Tucson	1025	58	26	.980
W. Williams, Bisbee	1132	84	25	.978
Devlin, Bisbee	94	7	1	.976
J. Hill, Albuquerque	446	69	14	.975
Nordell, Albuquerque	229	18	6	.974
Krage, Albuquerque	230	24	8	.970
Bezdek, Tucson	188	32	7	.970
Kell, Albuquerque	75	15	3	.968
Horton, El Paso	213	12	8	.966
Mulcahy, Tucson	109	9	4	.966
J. LaPiana, El Paso	200	13	8	.965
Aulds, Tucson	109	6	4	.965
Ramsey, Tucson	249	30	12	.958
Forsyth, Albuquerque	229	24	12	.955
Klein, Albuquerque	136	6	7	.954
Gehre, El Paso	620	123	27	.952
Smith, Tucson	321	6	19	.946
Zielinski, Albuquerque	160	260	25	.944
Clements, Tucson	126	263	24	.943
Leininger, Bisbee	234	92	20	.943
Downs, Bisbee	239	18	16	.942
Varrelman, Bisbee	525	81	39	.941
Dyke, Albuquerque	121	4	8	.939
Maddern, Bisbee	303	13	14	.935
Esqueda, Bisbee	194	317	39	.931
Nolen, El Paso	103	162	20	.930
Beeler, Tucson	300	226	51	.925
Estrada, Albuquerque	277	423	57	.925
Gill, El Paso	221	310	46	.921
Waitman, Albuquerque	260	317	52	.919
Case, El Paso	163	290	42	.916
Sparacino, El Paso	212	352	52	.914
Gray, Bisbee	268	353	60	.913
Williamson, El Paso	60	76	14	.906
Slagle, El Paso	28	37	7	.903
P. LaPiana, El Paso	17	49	8	.891
O. Rodriguez, El Paso	111	22	17	.887
Hunnicutt, El Paso	14	17	4	.886
Witcke, Bisbee	193	29	18	.884
Walker, El Paso	41	3	6	.880
Trusky, Albuquerque	138	6	21	.874
Miller, Tucson	18	29	7	.870
Chapman, Bisbee	24	49	11	.869

COWBOY BULLETIN

Tucson, Arizona "Boost the Cowboys" August 27, 1941

Tomorrow night, Aug. 28, will be BASEBALL DEFENSE BOND Night . There will be plenty of guests of honor present, good entertainment by the Sons of the American Legion--State Champions, State Champion Sons of Legion Rifle Squad, who will be the Color Guard.American Legion Baseball Team will be guest of honor. You know the showing they made in Stockton. They should be properly honored. Read the newspapers and listen to your local radio stations for more information.

.....

FRIDAY NIGHT is Ladies' Night. Joe Bezdek was selected by the sports writers and the managers as "Most Valuable Cowboy for 1941". He will be properly honored. Joe, regular at left field, utility infielder and second string catcher has filled in several positions and played a bang-up game all season. He really deserves the Lou Cheiger Trophy, donated by the Tucson Central Trades Council. Come out this night and do honor to a great guy and a great ball player.

.....

NOGALES NIGHT - Sept. 4th....Music...Motorcade, Parade...Game between Nogales Internationals and Tucson Air Base at 6:30. Same price of admission. Let's fill the park! Let's show our appreciation.

To make ends meet the Cowboys should have an average of 1000 paid admissions per game. For the last two years the average has been 700 so to you loyal 700 we urge that you try to bring some new fans to our last 16 games to bring up that average and show our sponsor, Cincinnati, that Tucson is a real ball town and worthy of their support. We have given you a winning team and now we ask your fullest support. Make it a point to bring a new fan whenever you can.

It is against the rules of Organized baseball for a Club to give players gifts or bonuses for winning the half or the pennant. We all know the boys deserve something and several fans have asked that a collection be taken up at a game to get enough money to buy the players jackets. In keeping with the spirit of last year a collection will be taken at some game during this last home stand of the season. The jackets will be here by Sept. 7th which is the last day of a home game. On that night also anyone may present their favorite player with any present they see fit to give. It has been set aside as players gift night so please let us know what you want to give to which player.

DID YOU KNOW---

Lee Porterfield pitched 15 innings and yet won 3 games on the last road trip..... The first four hitters on the Cowboy lineup have scored a hundred or more runs each and the same 4 have stolen an average of more than 20 bases, with Doug Smith leading with 39.....If the Cowboys win 11 of 19 games it will be impossible for any other Club to nose them out of a Pennant.....That "Handsome Hal" Clements leads the club in hitting with .336, 98 runs batted in, 31 2-base hits, Most Popular Player with 885 votes, that he refused to have a haircut while the club was having the luck they were but, upon returning home, was persuaded to have his curly locks trimmed to make a good appearance to the local fans.....that "Gabby" Lawrence brought his hitting up from .304 to .334.....Lawrence now holds second rank in hitting.....That C. Shipman had a tough time getting his 13th win but finally did it against Bisbee by pitching a neat 6-hit game.....Charley has now won 13, lost 10.....Billy Sams has done a good job and now has 5 wins with 3 losses.....Gibbons has won 3 and lost 0 games [illegible] to Benevich double play combination has been doing great work around the keystone sack and are acclaimed the best double play combination in the league.....That Bill Benevich had a tough time hitting on the road but kept up his usual hustling and won a game from from ElPaso with a timely hit in the 9th to drive in 2 runs.....Buck Ramsey, of late on the injured list, will catch his first game tonight. He has been a one-man rooting section for the road games.....That Lester Mulcahy was released today.....That Manuel Salvatierra has been recalled by the Cowboys from Gloversville, N. Y. to report next spring. Salvatierra hit .345 in that class "C" league.....Sat., Sept. 6. will be Popular player night so be sure and get your votes from your score cards and deposited in the boxes.....That this is the way the Cowboys are hitting: Clements .336, Lawrence .334, Beeler.329, Todhunter.308, Benevich.302, Bezdek.302, Smith.285, Ramsey.252 and.....the pitchers: Porterfield W-13 L-8, Hollner W-12 and L-3, Burpo W-10 and L-5, Shipman W-10, Sames 5 and 2 and Gibbons won 3 and lost 0.....Not bad is it!

VISIT HOWARD & STOFFT'S NEW MODERN STORE AT FORTY EAST PENNINGTON

Fort Wayne G-E Club Wins National Baseball Title

Four Winter Street Works Men Are On Squad

Semi-Pro Championship Is Won at Wichita, Kansas, Before 7,000 Fans

Fort Wayne's G-E Club became the recognized semi-pro baseball champions of the nation last week when they defeated the Golden (Colo.) Coors in the final game of the annual National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress tournament, 4-2, before 7,000 fans at Wichita, Kansas. Four Winter Street Works men—Rip Sewell, Bill Brandt, Charlie Shipman, and Mel Kestner—are on the squad.

It was the second time the Voltmen had beaten the Coors, who prolonged the tournament by handing them their first defeat in the double elimination affair on Monday night. The victory gave G. E. a record of seven wins and one defeat and won for them the $10,000 cash award and the four-foot Cessna Trophy that goes to the champions. It also gave the G-E squad the right to represent the United States against Canada in the international playoffs at London, Ontario, later this month.

Brandt Pitched the Win

Winter Street's Bill Brandt turned in the win for the Fort Wayne club, with timely hitting by his teammates telling the story of the victory. In the first inning G. E. bunched four hits to get off on a winning start. After Paul Dyke went down on a great fielding play, Mel Kestner singled. He was forced at second, but Pete Elko, Carl Kennedy, and Ray Scott followed with singles to send in two runs. G. E. opened the eighth with a pass to Dyke. An error on Kestner allowed Dyke to reach third, and he scored on Bob Winter's fly ball. Kestner stole second and scored on Elko's single—and that was enough to wrap up the ball game.

Get Rousing Reception

Fort Wayne fans gave the G-E team a rousing reception on their return to the city September 3. The team was met at the station by a large crowd and escorted through the town to the courthouse, where city officials, police and fire departments, U. S. Army representatives, and a 30-piece American Legion band participated in ceremonies honoring team members.

John (Red) Braden, Fort Wayne manager, was named No. 1 manager of the tourney by the National Baseball Congress, and also placed on the All-American tourney team were Henry Blair, Bill Brandt, Ray Scott, Pete Chapman, and Pete Elko, all of the G-E squad.

Rip Sewell

Mel Kestner

Charlie Shipman

Bill Brandt

Fort Wayne Gains Semi-Pro Finals

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 31 (AP)—Fort Wayne, Ind., general electrics advanced into the finals of the national semi-pro baseball tournament, undefeated, by eliminating Carmichael, Cal., the 1946 runner-up last night. The score was 7 to 2.

Charley Shipman, thin right hander, hurled 4-hit ball while Fort Wayne ganged up on Les Lollis, Negro right hander, in the sixth and scored four runs to clinch it. Shipman, it was announced, had set a new tournament record by pitching 7⅓ innings without yielding a saft hit. Previous records were for seven innings. The first hit Carmichael got was a clean one over third by Zuth. Three more were collected in the ninth and two runs.

Fort Wayne	1	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	1	7	8	0
Carmichael	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	4	0

Shipman and Sewell; Lollis, Schmidt and Schanz.

Ft. Wayne Near Semipro Title

WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 1 (AP)—The undefeated Ft. Wayne (Ind.) General Electrics and the once-beaten Golden (Colo.) Coors will meet tonight in what may be the championship game of the national semipro baseball tournament.

Under the double-elimination rule a victory by the Hoosiers would make them the 1947 title-holders, but a triumph by the Coloradoans would force a playoff game tomorrow night. The Coors' only defeat was a 4-6 loss to Ft. Wayne last Friday.

Last night the Coors trounced the Jacksonville (Fla.) Terminals, 9-3, to earn their way into the finals. Ft. Wayne advanced into the final round with a 7-2 victory Saturday night over the Carmichael (Cal.) Firemen, the 1946 runners-up. It was Ft. Wayne's sixth victory.

In the game against Carmichael, Ft. Wayne's Charlie Shipman, a right-hander, bettered a tournament record by pitching 7⅓ innings before yielding a hit. The previous mark was seven innings.

Fort Wayne Wins Semi-Pro Crown

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 2 (AP)—Fort Wayne General Electrics, Indiana champions, came through tonight with two good innings to defeat Coors Brewers of Golden, Colo., in the playoff game for the National Semi-pro baseball championship. The score was 4 to 2.

Fort Wayne bunched most of its hits in the first and eighth off Bob Swanson. The veteran Bill Brandt, former Pirate righthander, hurled a cagey game in the pinches for the Indiana team.

The victory, watched by 7,500 fans, who set an all-time attendance record during the tournament, gave Indiana its first semi-pro title.

Golden	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	10	2
Fort Wayne	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	*	4	7	1

Swanson, Foltz and Voss; Brandt and Sewell.

who could get but seven blows off the offerings of Bob Swanson, the Columbia U. athlete, but succeeded in bunching their blows better.

The Golden club gave some indication in the first inning of beginning where it had left off the previous evening as with one away 43-year-old Dick Hotton, who had a great evening, singled, and after he had been forced at second by Sutak, Konopka lashed out with another hit. But Benefiel lined out to end the threat.

The Electrics clubbed Swanson with a vengeance in their half of the initial inning. After Hotton threw Dyke out at first with a beautiful pickup and snap throw to first on a bunt play, Kestner smacked out a single. He was forced at second by Winters, but Elko, Kennedy and Scott came up with singles with machine-gun rapidity that pushed across two tallies before Hardy struck out to bring the scoring to a halt.

SETTLES DOWN

Swanson settled down after that bad inning, and didn't give the Indiana powerhouse another hit until the seventh frame. In the meantime the Brewers got one run back in the fifth.

With two away the troublesome Hotton banged out a double, and Sutak singled him home. The hard-hitting Konopka came to bat as the crowd roared, but Brandt, unperturbed, forced him to foul out to Kennedy on first base.

In the seventh the GE team began finding the range on Swanson. Scott started the inning with a single, Hardy struck out, but Sewell got a Texas leaguer. Brandt, however, hit into a snappy doubleplay to end that threat.

Swanson was less fortunate in the eighth, however. He walked Dyke to start that stanza, and then Kestner got life on an error by Hotton, with Dyke moving all the way to third. Winters skied out, and one run came in after the catch. Elko then singled in the second tally, and that was all for Swanson who gave way to Bob Foltz. Foltz got Kennedy and Scott to retire the side without further damage.

COORS RALLY

In the ninth the fighting Coors gave the crowd a thrill with an abbreviated rally. With two men away, Hawkins doubled, and again Hotton came thru—this time with a single that drove in a run. But Sutak bounded out to end the game.

The game was a fast contest complete with several defensive gems. Hardy, the light-hitting but classy Fort Wayne second-sacker, set the pace as he came up with two fine stops and throws.

The victory was Brandt's third in the tournament, thus making him the top winner for Fort Wayne.

Golden, Colo.	AB	R	H	O	Ft. Wayne, Ind	AB	R	H	O
Hawkins, cf	5	1	1	1	Dyke, cf	2	1	0	1
Hotton, 3b	5	1	3	0	Kestner, lf	3	1	1	2
Sutak, ss	5	0	1	1	Winters, rf	4	1	0	1
Konopka, 1b	4	0	2	7	Elko, 3b	4	1	2	2
Benefiel, lf	4	0	0	2	Kennedy, 1b	4	0	1	10
Lewis, 2b	3	0	1	3	Scott, ss	4	0	2	2
Swartz, rf	4	0	0	0	Hardy, 2b	3	0	0	3
Voss, c	4	0	0	10	Sewell, c	3	0	1	6
Swanson, p	3	0	2	0	Brandt, p	3	0	0	0
Ley, 2b	0	0	0	0					
Foltz, p	0	0	0	0					
Dishefano	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	2	10	24	Totals	30	4	7	27

Dishefano hit for Foltz in 9th.

Coors	000 010 001— 2
Ft. Wayne	200 000 02x— 4

Errors—Hardy, Voss, Hotton. Runs batted in—Kennedy, Scott, Sutak, Winters, Elko, Hotton. Two-base hits—Hotton Hawkins. Stolen bases—Kennedy, Kestner. Sacrifices—Kestner. Double plays—Sutak, and Lewis and Konopka. Bases on balls—Swanson 2, Brandt 1. Strikeouts—Swanson 8, Brandt 6. Hits—off Swanson 7 for 4 runs in 7 1-3 innings, Brandt 10 for 2 runs in 9. Foltz 0 for 0 runs in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Swanson. Umpires—Comeliey. Corbin Vaught. Hughes. Scorer—Angley.

FORT WAYNE WINS SEMI-PRO TOURNEY

Bill Brandt Beats Coors in 1947 Finale

By DON KEOWN
Beacon Sports Editor

The Fort Wayne General Electrics were the semi-pro baseball champions of the United States today, and few of the 7,000 fans who last night watched them reel off a snappy 4 to 2 victory over the Golden, Colo., Coors in the 1947 tournament finale at Lawrence Stadium would dispute their right to the title.

The victory avenged a defeat by the Rocky Mountain nine by that same score the previous evening, and won for the GE aggregation a prize purse of $10,000, plus the four-foot ball Cessna Cup and the right to represent the United States in the Canadian-American championships at London, Ontario, later this month.

The hero of last night's win was a veteran former major league chucker with thread-needle control—Bill Brandt. Brandt scattered 10 Colorado hits along the nine-inning route, and never gave the Coors sluggers anything good to hit at with men on bases.

The Brewers outhit the Electrics,

SPORTS WICHITA BEACON

ALL SMILES—Ft. Wayne, Indiana, was a happy group of ball players after landing the 1947 United States championship. Business manager Harold Carter and teammates of Ft. Wayne's Bill Brandt are congratulating the hurler on the victory in the crucial playoffs against the Golden Coors of Colorado.

Freeman Field Opposes G. E. Club Tonight At Dwenger Park

The Freeman Field Blue Devils of Seymour, Ind., will play the G. E. club baseball team tonight at Dwenger park with the game scheduled for 8:15.

The Blue Devils are managed by Capt. C. D. Nichols of the University of Minnesota. Capt. Nichols has put together a formidable ball club, using Sgt. Sol Madrid; International league, at shortstop; Sgt. Al Schwartz, St. Paul of the American association, behind the plate; Lt. Charles Crimmins, captain of the 1940 Notre Dame university baseball team, at third; Pvt. Edward Gittens, Milwaukee Brewers, in left field, and S/Sgt. Allen Albright, Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast league, as one of the pitchers. To these players, he has added Lt. Robert Tiemann at first, Sgt. John Leahy on second, both with plenty of college and semi-pro experience, and Lt. William Schwarz and Sgt. Raymond Wolan, right and center field.

Lt. Joseph Heselton and T/Sgt. James Higgins, together with Albright form the mound staff, and the three have been going very good lately with all having good records.

Manager Red Braden of the G. E. club announced last night that Emil Bildilli, who has been doctoring for a cold in his left shoulder, has responded to treatment and will pitch for the club. The other two players on the sick list, Bobilya and Barnett, have been improving and should be ready to play their regular game again. Lt. Jack Baer and Al Costello will again play with the club. Probable lineup:

Freeman Field — Tieman, 1b; Leahy, 2b; Madrid, ss; Schwartz, c; Crimmins, 3b; Gittens, lf; Schwarz, rf; Wolan, cf; Albright, p.

G. E. Club—Brann, cf; Barnett, ss; Baer, lf; Bobilya, cf; Gersmehl or Kestner, rf; Costello, 3b; Wattier, 2b; Bush, c; Bildilli, p.

THE VOLT MEN

FORT WAYNE G-E CLUB BASEBALL TEAM

CL GE UB

Manager
RED BRADEN

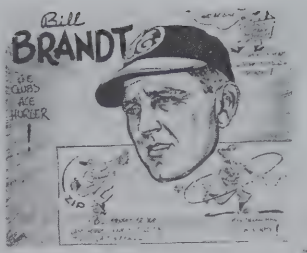
Manager Red Braden is a well known baseball figure in Fort Wayne, having been a top flight pitcher until six years ago when he decided to retire and take the managerial reins. Red was a member of the St. Louis Cardinal organization back in the 1930's and later pitched the G-E Club to many local city and industrial championships. This is his fourth year as team manager. Red works as a tool maker G-E Broadway plant.

Coach
DEE HAMILTON

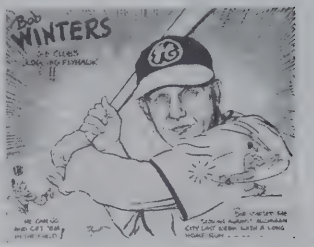
Dee Hamilton, third base coach, performed at second base for G-E teams from 1917 to about 1935. He was also a member of the popular Lincoln Lifers of the 1920's who met and defeated most of the strong semi-pro teams of that era. He was one of the brothers in that famous Dee and Bruce combination. Dee is employed in the Motor and Generator Division at the G-E Broadway Plant.

G-E CLUB HOME GAMES

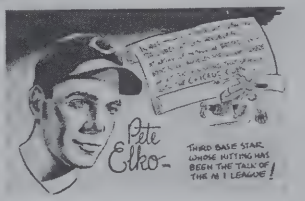
Aug. 5—Second Army
Aug. 7—St. Joseph
Aug. 8—Benton Harbor
Aug. 12—Benton Harbor
Aug. 15—St. Joseph
Aug. 16—St. Joseph
Sep. 2—Lafayette
Sep. 5—Michigan City



Among the 1947 additions to the pitching staff is Bill Brandt who for three years pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates. While with the Navy in 1944-45, Bill was a stellar performer on Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes service team of national renown. At present Bill is a drill press operator at Winter St. G-E. At this date he leads the pitching staff in wins. Bill is a serious performer and delivers the goods with a smile. His change of pace is a constant worry to the opposition.

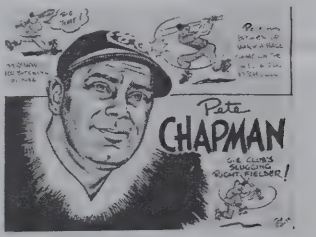


Bob Winters was the property of the Cincinnati Reds for three years before joining the Army Air Forces. Since his discharge in 1946 he has been with the Volt Men. "No Gripe" Bob has an enduring disposition not typical of the diamond. Last year he led the M-I League with a .435 batting average and is currently batting close to the .400 mark. For fast, accurate fielding watch Bob in left.

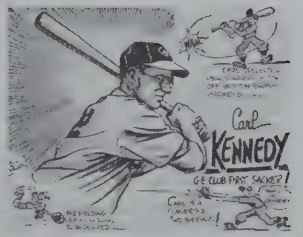


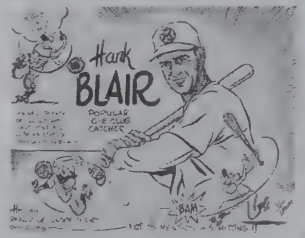
Pete Elko, third sacker, has a colorful background having played major league ball with the Chicago Cubs in 1945. He was a member of that organization for several years, playing at Los Angeles and Nashville prior to joining the Volt Men. He packs plenty of power in his bat as witnessed by thousands of fans who have seen Pete propel the ball out of the park on many occasions. He hit home runs in his first two appearances at bat in a Volt Men uniform.

Pete Chapman, right fielder, has undoubtedly had more baseball experience than any two other Volt Men. In 1934 he was a promising young infielder with the Brooklyn Dodgers and since that time has played in almost every high classification league in the nation from the east to west coast. He is a handy man, being able to fill in at second or first base besides patrolling the outfield. Pete is capable of knocking the ball over the fence and seldom gets anything too good to hit at from opposing hurlers.



Carl Kennedy, bespectacled first baseman, was formerly a member of the New York Giant organization, playing in the Piedmont League last year. Carl has always been a third baseman until this summer when the Volt Men decided to use his height to best advantage at the first sack. He possesses the strongest throwing arm of any of the infielders and also hit the longest home run of the season at Dwenger Park. The ball cleared the fence in left center field, 400 feet from home plate.

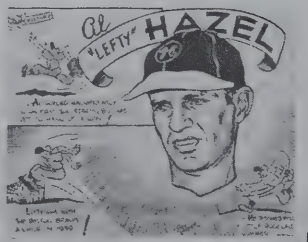




Hank Blair, sturdy, hard hitting catcher, is playing his second season with the Volt Men after having seen service in the minor leagues His last affiliation in organized baseball was with the Buffalo Bisons of the International League. During the off season he coaches and teaches at a high school in Ohio. To Hank goes much of the credit for the success of our pitching staff during the past two years. He is steady and reliable and seldom is charged with a miscue.

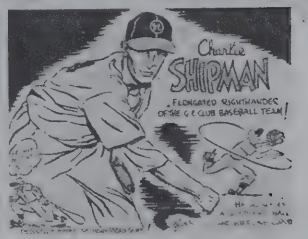
Paul Dyke played with Bob Winters in the Sally League a few years back and is proving to local fans that he is the best leadoff batter seen in this town for decades. He has a good eye for balls and strikes and has started more than one rally by drawing a base on balls. Paul is plenty speedy and covers more than his share of ground in center, pulling down fly balls that are ticketed for extra bases. He is an employee of the Wire Mill at the Taylor St. Plant.

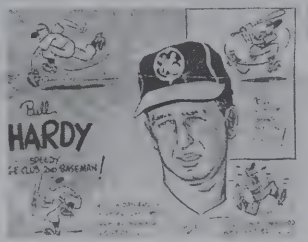
Merle Shively's main claim to fame is the fact that he handcuffed the Boston Braves for six innings with his fast curve when they appeared here for an exhibition game in June. Merle has more zip on the ball than any of the hurlers and also owns that fine curve. He joined the Volt Men last summer and has lost only one game while winning 13. He was a strikeout artist in the Federation League, whiffing as high as 23 men in one game.



Al "Lefty" Hazel is the only southpaw on the pitching staff and last year was with Little Rock in the Southern Association. In 1938 the Boston Braves signed Al to a contract and he pitched winning ball for many of their farm teams for several summers. This year he was approached by the Volt Men and decided to accept their offer to pitch in Fort Wayne. Lefty has a temper and does not hesitate to display it when the going gets a little rough. Al is a good hitter, having collected two homers thus far.

Charlie Shipman who pitched for Evansville last year is a new member of the team and has displayed plenty of mound "savvy" on several occasions. His best game was the one hitter he threw at Gary (July 19th) in the State Semi-Pro Tournament. Charlie also holds an 11 inning win over the strong Homestead Grays. He is also an employee of the Winter S.. G-E.





Bill Hardy is the fast fielding, accurate throwing young man you see at second base. He is the team chatterbox, continnually whooping it up in the infield. He has a good fielding average having committed only a few errors at second. Bill hits a surprisingly long ball for one who chokes his bat about six inches. For classy fielding, sharp hitting and daring base running, Bill is the boy.

MEL KESTNER

Mel Kestner, old reliable of the Volt Men, has gained a host of fans due to the fact that he has played for many years in and around Fort Wayne. He is past 40 years of age but can still go and get 'em in the field and wields a very potent bat. Mel played organized baseball in the Mississippi Valley League back in 1932.

RIP SEWELL

Garland "Rip" Sewell, second string catcher, is a newcomer this year, having performed in the much publicized Mexican League last summer after being discharged from the service. He filled in capably at shortstop when the Volt Men were shorthanded for infielders and displayed a good throwing arm as well as proving that he is a timely hitter. Rip is employed at the Winter St. G-E.

RAY SCOTT

Ray Scott, new shortstop, hails from Auburn, Ind. where he was an all-around athlete with that town's high school several years ago. He is a nephew of the famous Everett Scott who played many years of big league ball. He played in the Western Association last summer as a member of the Fort Smith team where he batted a nice .276 in 127 games.

PLAYER'S DUPLICATE COPY.

CONTRACT

CLASS B

APPROVED BY THE

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF
PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUES

UNIFORM PLAYER'S CONTRACT

IMPORTANT NOTICES

The attention of both Club and Player is specifically directed to the following excerpt from Rule 3(a), of the Major-Minor League Rules:

"No Club shall make a contract different from the uniform contract and no club shall make a contract containing a non-reserve clause, except permission first be secured from the Executive Committee or the Advisory Council. The making of any agreement between a Club and Player not embodied in the contract shall subject both parties to discipline by the Commissioner or the Executive Committee."

A copy of this contract when executed must be delivered to player either in person or by registered mail, return receipt requested.

Parties The EVANSVILLE BASEBALL CLUB, Inc.

herein called the Club and Charles F. Shipman

of 1926 N. Harding Street, Indianapolis, Indiana herein called the Player.

Recital The Club is a member of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. As such, and jointly with the other members of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, it is a party to the National Association Agreement, and to the Major-Minor League Agreement and Rules with the American League of Professional Baseball Clubs and its constituent clubs and with the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs and its constituent clubs, and is a party to the Constitution and By-Laws of the league of which the club is a member. The purpose of these agreements, rules, Constitutions and By-Laws is to insure to the public wholesome and high-class professional baseball by defining the relations between club and player, between club and club, between league and league and by vesting in a designated Commissioner, Executive Committee and President of the National Association, broad powers of control and discipline and decision in cases of disputes.

Agreement

In view of the facts above recited the parties agree as follows:

Employment 1. The Club hereby employs the Player to render skilled service as a baseball player in connection with all games of the Club during the year 1946, including the Club's training season, the Club's exhibition games, the Club's playing season, and any official series in which the Club may participate and in any games or series of games in the receipts of which the Player may be entitled to share; and the Player covenants that he is capable of and will perform with expertness, diligence and fidelity the service stated and such duties as may be required of him in such employment.

Salary 2. For the service aforesaid the Club will pay the Player an aggregate salary of $ Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00) per month**********, as follows:

In semi-monthly installments after the commencement of the playing season covered by this contract, unless the Player is "abroad" with the Club for the purpose of playing games, in which event the amount then due shall be paid on the first week day after the return "home" of the Club, the terms "home" and "abroad" meaning, respectively, at and away from the city in which the Club has its baseball field.

If a monthly salary is stipulated above, it shall begin with the commencement of the Club's playing season (or such subsequent date as the player's service may commence) and end with the termination of the Club's scheduled playing season, including split-season play-off series, and shall be payable in semi-monthly installments as above provided.

If the player is in the service of the Club for part of the playing season only he shall receive such proportion of the salary above mentioned, as the number of days of his actual employment in the Club's playing season bears to the number of days in said season.

Loyalty 3. (a) The Player during said season will faithfully serve the Club or any other Club to which, in conformity with the agreements above, or hereinafter recited, this contract may be assigned, and pledges himself to the American public to conform to high standards of personal conduct, fair play and good sportsmanship.

(b) The Player represents that he does not, directly or indirectly, own stock or have any financial interest in the ownership or earnings of any club, except as herein expressly set forth, and covenants that he will not hereafter, while connected with any club, acquire or hold any such stock or interest except in accordance with the Major-Minor League Rules.

Service 4. (a) The Player agrees that, for the purpose of avoiding injuries and to remain in physical condition to perform the services he has contracted with the club to perform, while under contract or reservation he will not play baseball otherwise than for the Club or for such other Clubs, as may become assignees of this contract in conformity with said agreements; that he will not engage in professional boxing or wrestling; and that, ex[redacted]con-sent of the Club or its assignee he will not engage in any game or exhibition of football, basketball, hockey, or other athletic sport.

(b) The Player agrees that while under contract or reservation he will not play in any post-season baseball game except in conformity with the National Association Agreement and Major-Minor League Rules and that he will not play in any such baseball game after October 31st of any year until the following spring training season, or with or against any ineligible player, or team.

Assignment

5. (a) In case of assignment of this contract to another Club the Player shall promptly report to the assignee club; accrued salary shall be payable when he so reports; and each successive assignee shall become liable to the Player for his salary during his term of service with such assignee, and the Club shall not be liable therefor. If the transaction of transfer of services is between two clubs of the same classification in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the salary rate shall be as first specified in contract. If the assignee is any other club, the salary rate shall be the same as that usually paid by said club to other players of like ability. The foregoing shall apply not only in case of assignment of this contract to another club, but also when the transfer is to a club which the club (party hereto) owns or controls. A subsequent retransfer by such subsidiary to the club (party hereto), either the same season or thereafter, shall not entitle the Player to be paid any salary lost by the Player as a result of such transfer or transfers.

Termination

(b) This contract may be terminated at any time by the Club or by any assignee by giving official release notice to the player.

Regulations

6. The Player and the Club accept as part of this contract the regulations printed on the third page hereof and also such reasonable modifications of them and such other regulations as the National Association or Club may announce from time to time.

Agreements and Rules

7. (a) The National Association Agreement and the Major-Minor League Agreement and Rules, and the Constitution and By-Laws of the League of which the Club is a member, and all amendments thereto hereafter adopted, are hereby made a part of this contract, and the Club and Player agree to accept, abide by and comply with the same and all decisions of the President of the National Association, the Executive Committee and Commissioner pursuant thereto.

(b) It is further expressly agreed that, in consideration of the rights and interest of the public, the Club, the League President, the President of the National Association, the Executive Committee or the Commissioner may make public the record of any inquiry, investigation or hearing held or conducted, including in such record all evidence or information given, received or obtained in connection therewith, and including further the findings and decisions therein and the reasons therefor.

Renewal

8. (a) Each year, on or before March 1st (or if Sunday, then the succeeding business day) next following the playing season covered by this contract, by written notice to the Player, the Club or any assignee thereof, may renew this contract for the term of that year except that the salary rate shall be such as the parties may then agree upon.

(b) In default of agreement by the parties, the salary rate shall be determined as provided in paragraph 9, but pending such determination and final decision rendered, the Player will accept the salary rate fixed by the Club or else will not play otherwise than for the Club or for an assignee hereof.

(c) The reservation to the Club, expressly granted and agreed to by the Player, of the valuable and necessary right to renew this contract and to fix the salary rate for the succeeding year, and the promise of the Player not to play during said year otherwise than with the Club or an assignee hereof, have been taken into consideration in determining the aggregate or monthly salary specified herein and the undertaking by the Club to pay said salary is the consideration for the Player's services, the reservation, and renewal option granted and promise made.

Disputes

9. In case of disputes between the Player and the Club or any assignee hereof arising under the provisions of this contract the same shall be referred to the Executive Committee or the Commissioner as the case may be, as an umpire, and the Committee's decision shall be accepted by all parties as final, subject only to such right of appeal, as is given to the Player only, under the terms of the National Association Agreement and Major-Minor League Agreement and Rules.

10. The Club and Player covenant that this contract fully sets forth all oral or written understandings and agreements between them, and agree that no other alleged understandings or agreements, whether heretofore or hereafter made, shall be valid, recognizable, or of any effect whatsoever, unless expressly set forth in a new or supplemental written contract executed by the Player and the Club (acting by its president—and that no other Club officer or employee shall have any authority to represent or act for the Club in that respect), complying with all agreements and rules to which this contract is subject, and approved by the President of the National Association.

Special Covenants See "Important Notice" above

11. This contract is subject to Federal or State legislation, regulations, executive or other official orders, or other governmental action, now or hereafter in effect, respecting military, naval, air or other governmental service, which may, directly or indirectly, affect the Player, the Club or the League; and subject also to all rules, regulations, decisions or other action by the National Association, the League, the Commissioner, the President of the National Association, the Major-Minor League Advisory Council, or the League President, including the right of the Commissioner or the President of the National Association to suspend the operation of this contract during any national emergency.

12. A copy of this contract and any constituent part thereof referred to in Section 7(a) hereof, will be furnished the player upon his request made to either the Club or the President of the National Association at the time of executing same or any time during the life of the contract.

13. This contract shall not be valid or effective unless and until approved by the President of the National Association.

Signed this Twenty-seventh day of April, A. D., 1946

SEAL

EVANSVILLE BASEBALL CLUB, Inc.

By Roto-V. Coleman
President

Consent of Parent or Guardian

Consent is given to the minor player executing this contract and any renewals thereof as may be necessary under Sections 5 and 8 of the above contract, without any further renewals of this consent.

Parent-Guardian

Player Sign Here

1926 North Harding St.
Player's Home Address—Street and City

Indianapolis, Indiana

Social Security No. [redacted]

Players must sign CORRECT NAME, giving their INITIALS and STREET and HOME CITY ADDRESS

Notice: If player is to receive any extra compensation as bonus, salary, or otherwise from the signing Club or from any other source whatsoever, which is not set forth on page one of this contract, it must be inserted below, giving name of payor, amount of payment, when to be paid, etc.

The Evansville Baseball Club, Inc., agress to pay Player Shipman a bonus of two hundred dollars ($200.00) cash upon signing this contract.//////////

CLUB PRESIDENT'S AFFIDAVIT

State of Indiana

County of Vanderburgh

I, the undersigned Club President, hereby certifies that all of the compensation player Charles Shirman is receiving, or has been promised in the form of salary, transportation (except transportation expenses for one person from the player's point of departure to the city to which he is directed to report), allowance, bonus of whatsoever nature, or otherwise from the EVANSVILLE BASEBALL CLUB or through or from any other club, person, agent, or corporation or to be paid prior to the execution of said contract, during the life thereof or thereafter for services rendered to said club, or incident to such service, is set forth fully in the contract to which this affidavit is attached.

Affiant makes this affidavit with full knowledge that if its contents be found false the club which affiant represented may be fined not to exceed Five Hundred ($500) Dollars and its Club President and/or any person whom he permits to sign this affidavit in the club's behalf suspended from further participation in National Association affairs for a period of two years from the date final decision was rendered finding said affidavit to have been false.

Robt. V. Coleman

President

REGULATIONS

1. The Club's playing season for each year covered by this contract and all renewals hereof shall be as fixed by the League of Professional Baseball Clubs of which the contracting Club is a member.
2. The Player must keep himself in first class physical condition and must at all times conform his personal conduct to standards of good citizenship and good sportsmanship.
3. The Player, when requested by the Club, must submit to a complete physical examination at the expense of the Club and, if necessary, to treatment by a regular physician or dentist in good standing at the Player's expense. For refusal of the player to submit to a complete medical or dental examination the club may consider such refusal as a violation of this regulation and may take such action as it deems advisable under regulation 7 of this contract. Disability directly resulting from injuries sustained while rendering service under this contract shall not impair the right of the Player to receive his full salary for a period not exceeding two weeks from the date of his injury, at the termination of which he may be released or continued on the salary roll. Any other disability or misconduct may be ground for suspending or terminating this contract at the discretion of the Club.
4. A Player who sustains an injury while playing baseball for his club must serve written notice upon his club of such injury, giving time, place, cause and nature of the injury within ten days of the sustaining of such injury.
5. The Club will furnish the Player with uniform, exclusive of shoes. Upon the termination of the championship playing season or release of the Player the Player agrees to surrender the uniform or uniforms to the Club.
6. The Club will provide and furnish the Player during spring training with proper board and lodging, and while "abroad" or traveling with the Club in other cities during spring training or the playing season, with proper board, lodging, and pay all proper and necessary traveling expenses, including Pullman accommodations when necessary and meals en route.
7. For violation by the Player of any rule or regulation, the Club may impose a reasonable fine and deduct the amount thereof from the Player's salary, or may suspend the Player without salary or both, at the discretion of the Club, but if suspension exceeds ten days the Player may appeal to the President of the National Association.
8. In order to enable the Player to fit himself for his duties under this contract, the Club may require the Player to report for practice at such places as the Club may designate, and to participate in such exhibition contests as may be arranged by the Club for a period of thirty days prior to the playing season without any other compensation than that herein elsewhere provided, the Club, however, to pay the rail traveling expenses, including Pullman accommodations, if available, otherwise only such transportation as may be available will be required, and meals en route of the Player from his home city to the training place of the Club (but not in cases where Club trains at home) whether he be ordered to go to the training camp direct or by way of the home city of the Club. In the event of the failure of the Player to report for practice or to participate in the exhibition games, as provided for, a penalty by way of fine may be imposed by the Club, the same to be deducted from the compensation stipulated herein.
9. Any Club, member of this Association, assigning a Player's contract to another Club in the National Association during the playing season shall be responsible for the Player's salary, under his contract, up to and including the day notice of such assignment is served upon him, and in addition for the number of days' travel required by the Player, if he promptly reports to the club to which his contract is assigned. The number of days' travel allowed shall be determined by the number of days which would be required by the use of the transportation furnished by the Club, and the Player's salary with the assignee Club shall begin the day the Player reports to the assignee Club.
10. Any Manager, Player or Umpire, asserting any claim against any person or organization in professional baseball must file an itemized statement of same with the league president of the league of which the creditor is a member within 120 days of the maturity of the claim. If league president fails to render decision, or if adverse to either party, the party against whom decision is rendered may appeal to the President of the National Association within 30 days. If assertion of claims be by any league or club against any league or club claims must be filed within 120 days with the President of the National Association. (See Sec. 10-11-12, Article 6, National Association Agreement, for further information).

PLAYER'S DUPLICATE COPY

CLASS B

National Association
PLAYER'S CONTRACT

Three-I *League*

OF

The National Association
of
Professional Baseball Leagues

EVANSVILLE BASEBALL CLUB, Inc. *Baseball Club*

WITH

Charles Shipman *Player*

Approved and Recorded

19

President of the National Association

19

League President

PRINTED IN THE U. S. A.

Voltmen Win At Kenosha

(Special To The Journal-Gazette)

KENOSHA, Wis., May 29.—The Fort Wayne Voltmen blanked Kenosha in an M-I League game here tonight, 6-0, with 43 degree temperature prevailing.

Held hitless for five innings, the Voltmen scored twice in the sixth when Stan Shargey's double drove in two runs. In the ninth they scored two more on a single by Shargey, double by Pete Elko and single by Bob Winters.

Al Hazel held Kenosha to six hits and fanned ten. Mathewson fanned eight. Shargey made a double and two singles to lead GE at bat.

Fort Wayne	000 002 002—4	9	0
Kenosha	000 000 000—0	6	0

Hazel and Sewell; Mathewson and Gaske.

Voltmen Top Red Sox, 6-4; Lead League

(Special To The Journal-Gazette)

LAFAYETTE, June 9.—Hugh Orphan hurled the GE Voltmen into first place in the Michigan-Indiana League here tonight as the Voltmen turned back the Lafayette Red Sox, 6-4. Orphan left 12 Red Sox stranded on the bases and struck out Third Baseman Desiderato in the ninth inning with the bases loaded.

While Orphan was getting himself out of one tight spot after another, his mates bunched three hits with two walks to score four runs in the third inning and added single runs in the fifth and sixth for the victory.

Bob Hardy led off the third with a walk and Paul Dyke followed with a single. Stan Shargey plated both runners with a double. Pete Elko walked, and Smith was safe on a fielders choice, loading the sacks. Corriden then drove in both Shargey and Elko with a Texas League single.

GE	AB	R	H	LAFAYETTE	AB	R	H
Hardy,2	2	1	0	Galvin,cf	5	0	1
Dyke,cf	3	1	2	Ren,ss	5	1	1
Shargey,ss	3	1	2	Doole,rf	5	0	1
Elko,3	4	1	0	Gestudik,lf	4	1	1
Winter,lf	3	1	3	Bobilya,1	3	1	1
Smith,1	4	0	1	Cannizo,2	4	0	0
Corriden,lf	4	0	2	Desiderato,3	2	0	0
Gabrielli,c	4	1	1	Hixon,c	4	0	1
Orphan,p	3	0	0	Shively,p	3	1	0
				Gentil,p	0	0	0
				aDenielson	1	0	0
				bNovak	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	11	Totals	36	4	6

aStruck out for Shively in 8th.
bRan for Bobilya in 9th.

GE	004 011 000—6
Lafayette	021 100 000—4

Runs batted in—Shargey 2, Corriden 3, Bobilya, Hixon, Shively. Two-base hits—Shargey, Winter, Wren. Double plays—Shargey to Hardy, Shargey to Smith, Desiderato to Cannizo, Cannizo to Wren to Bobilya. Left on bases—Fort Wayne 9, Lafayette 12. Bases on balls—Off Shively 4, Orphan 6. Strikeouts—By Shively 6, Orphan 9. Hits—Off Shively 11 in 7, Gentil 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Shively (Dyke), Orphan (Bobilya). Wild pitches—Shively, Orphan. Losing pitcher—Shively. Time—2:18.

House Of David Foe Of Voltmen Here Tonight

The famous New York House of David nine will supply the opposition for the GE Voltmen at Dwenger Park tonight. The game, which will start at 8:15 p.m., will be the Voltmen's fifth contest in five days.

The bearded ball players, who double as comedians, will present their entertaining Shadow Game prior to the start of the regular contest.

The House of David nine is made up of players who have had organized baseball experience in many leagues, ranging from the majors to the Class C loops.

Connie Creedon, who played with the Boston Braves during part of the 1943 campaign and led the Atlanta Crackers with a .360 batting average in 120 games in 1945, hits in the cleanup spot for the colorful bewhiskered squad.

Other House of David players include Earl Newman, Leon Mucciarelli, Joe Vendetta, Dick Fraker, Don Curtis, Nick Mangieri, Jack Baldwin, Morris Meyer, Frank Maren, Martin Morales and Abe Spiro.

Louis Murphy is the manager of the team.

Manager John (Red) Braden is expected to start Charley Shipman on the mound tonight. He may use Charley Harmon on first and keep Olin Smith available for reserve duty, with Bob Winters, Paul Dyke and Johnny Corriden in the outfield. Braden tried this at Kenosha and Smith came through with a pinch hit double Sunday night.

Bill Hardy will be at second, Stan Shargey at short and Pete Elko at third. Either "Rip" Sewell or Tom Gabrielli will do the catching.

Split On Road

The Voltmen split a pair of games over the Holiday week-end. They lost at Kenosha in 10 innings Sunday night, 5-4, and won it Kalamazoo yesterday, 4-1.

A home run by John Zysk, Kenosha relief hurler, with two out in the ninth inning tied the game and enabled his teammates to eke out the win in the 10th.

Hugh Orphan hurled two-hit ball yesterday at Kalamzoo to spark the Voltmen's 4-1 success. Two hits and a long fly in the third inning spoiled the GE hurler's bid for a shutout.

First Game

Fort Wayne	300 000 001 0—4	9	5
Kenosha	300 000 001 1—5	10	0

Brandt and Gabrielli, Sewell; Inneman, Zysk and Capp.

Second Game

Fort Wayne	100 120 000—4	10	0
Kalamazoo	001 000 000—1	2	2

Orphan and Sewell; Skelding and Harge.

Clowns Top Voltmen, 6-5

The Indianapolis Clowns broke the winning streak of the GE Voltmen last night, 6-5. The Voltmen were after their seventh consecutive win.

Indianapolis started off in the first inning by scoring two runs on four hits and a sacrifice.

The Voltmen, limited to nine hits by Gibbons, came back in the fourth to tie up the game. With two out Corriden tripled and Rip Sewell drove one over the left field wall for a homer that tied up the game.

GE went into the lead by scoring a run in the fifth but the Clowns came back strong in the seventh and scored three runs on four straight hits.

The visitors scored again in the eighth to bring their total to six.

It looked as if the Voltmen might come back to win in their half of the ninth after Pete Elko was hit by a pitched ball and Bob Winters doubled him home but Gibbons bore down and retired the side without more damage being done.

The Voltmen travel to Benton Harber today for an M-I game and return here Sunday to meet Kalamazoo at Dwenger.

INDIANAPOLIS	AB	R	H	VOLTMEN	AB	R	H
Mesa,lf	5	2	2	Hardy,2	3	1	0
Drake,cf	5	2	2	Dyke,cf	3	1	1
Tatum,1	2	0	1	Shargey,ss	5	0	1
Hairston,c	4	0	1	Elko,3	4	1	1
Strong,rf	4	0	3	Winters,lf	5	0	1
Peras,3	4	1	0	Harmon,1	4	0	2
Walton,2	3	0	1	Corriden,rf	3	1	1
Ferrer,ss	4	0	2	Sewell,c	3	1	1
Gibbons,p	4	1	0	Brandt,p	4	0	1
aMerchant	0	0	0	bSmith	1	0	0
				Chipman,p	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	12	Totals	38	5	9

aRan for Strong.
bBatted for Brandt.

Indianapolis	200 000 310—6
Fort Wayne	000 210 101—5

Errors—Pires, Hardy, Dyke, Winters. Runs batted in—Sewell 3, Hairston 2, Ferrer, Winters. Two-base hit—Winters Three-base hit—Corriden. Home run—Sewell. Stolen base—Harmon. Sacrifices—Tatum, Shargey. Left on bases—Indianapolis 7, Fort Wayne 11. Bases on balls—Off Gibbons 7, Brandt 2. Strikeouts—Gibbons 6, Brandt 4. Hits—Off Gibbons 8 in 9, Brandt 12 in 8, Shipman 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Gibbons (Elko). Winning pitcher—Gibbons. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Lamb, Richendollar. Time—2:15.

Voltmen Win By 8-7 At Benton Harbor

(Special to The Journal-Gazette)

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., June 15.—The Fort Wayne GE Voltmen eked out their 11th win of the season here tonight by toppin the Benton Harbor nine, 8-7, in a Michigan-Indiana League game.

The losers outhit the national semi-pro champions, 15-9, but the Voltmen got their hits at opportune times and mingled them with Benton Harbor errors to come out on the long end of the score.

The big blow for the Voltmen was Shortstop Shargey's home run with two mates on in the eighth inning which proved to be the winning margin. They scored three tallies in the second inning also on two walks and two fly balls which fell for doubles.

Hugh Orphan was hit freely by the Benton Harbor batters but managed to hang on until the eighth when relieved by Brandt and got credit for the win.

Three singles and a triple plated three Benton Harbor runs in the sixth to tie up the ball game at 5-5. They rallied for two more in the ninth on three more hits and an error.

The GE nine meets the Indianapolis Clowns in Kokomo, Ind., tomorrow night.

FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H	BENTON HARBOR	AB	R	H
Hardy,2	5	3	4	Decker,rf	3	0	1
Dyke,cf	5	1	0	Todhunter,ss	5	1	3
Shargey,ss	5	1	1	Fuchs,cf	5	1	1
Winters,rf	4	0	0	Jabb,1	5	2	1
Corriden,lf	5	0	0	Phipps,lf	4	1	2
Elko,3	4	0	1	Tewilliger,2	5	1	3
Smith,1	3	1	0	Meyers,3	5	0	1
Harmon,1	1	0	1	Leach,c	4	1	1
Sewell,c	3	1	1	Ververka,p	3	0	2
Orphan,p	2	1	1				
Brandt,p	0	0	0				
Totals	38	8	9	Totals	41	7	15

Fort Wayne	130 001 030—8
Benton Harbor	000 113 002—7

Errors—Hardy, Dyke, Corriden, Todhunter 2, Meyers 2, Jabb. Runs batted in—Hardy 3, Dyke 2, Shargey 3, Tewilliger 2, Phipps 3, Leach. Two-base hits—Hardy, Orphan, Leach. Three-base hit—Phipps. Home runs—Hardy, Shargey. Sacrifices—Orphan, Sewell. Double plays—Hardy to Smith, Elko to Hardy. Left on bases—Fort Wayne 9, Benton Harbor 8. Bases on balls—Off Orphan 2, Ververka 4. Strikeouts—By Orphan 2, Ververka 4. Hits—Off Orphan 14 in 8, Brandt 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Orphan (Leach). Winning pitcher—Orphan. Umpires—Kowalski, Hostettler. Time—2:05.

GE Beats Lafayette, 6-0, In M-I Playoff Opener

By BOB REED

GE Club's high-flying Voltmen made a favorable start in their efforts to add the Michigan-Indiana League championship to their newly acquired national semi-pro title by beating the Lafayette Red Sox, 6-0, last night at Dwenger Park in the first of a scheduled seven game series. They will meet again at Dwenger on Tuesday night before moving on to Lafayette to resume play on Wednesday.

Charlie Shipman, the Thin Man, was Manager Red Braden's choice for mound duty and he continued his impressive work of recent weeks by turning in his third straight shutout, holding the Red Sox to seven hits, three of them by Right Fielder Joe Dooley.

On the other hand, Lafayette's elongated hurler, Slim DeLion, who is almost an exact replica of the Cincinnati Reds' Ewell Blackwell in physique, without the windmill windup, did not fare so well and after the Voltmen had crashed him for 10 hits he was yanked with one out in the eighth. Paul Petrich, former Purdue University pitcher, finished up and yielded one more blow.

In spite of two errors charged to the Voltmen, they gave Shipman superb support when he needed it, coming up with two double plays in addition to a couple of fielding gems by Ray Scott, who made a sensational stop and throw to retire Len Novak in the second and by Mel Kestner, who made a diving shoestring catch off DeLion with a runner on base in the fifth. Bill Hardy, regular second baseman, was missing from the lineup because of the expected arrival of an heir in his family but Bob Winters came in from the outfield to play a bang-up game at second and figure in two double plays.

The Voltmen were hitting the ball solidly all the way, opening up with a run in the first inning on successive doubles by Winters and Pete Elko down the left field line, where many of their base hits were planted. They scored again in the third when Shipman was safe on Shortstop Novak's error, advanced to second on Paul Dyke's sacrifice, to third on Pete Chapman's hit and beat the throw to the plate on Winters' fly to right field.

In the sixth the Voltmen chopped away for another run, which was scored on Carl Kennedy's single, Scott's sacrifice and Rip Sewell's single. Sewell, who had struck out ingloriously his first two trips, switched to the other side of the plate and as a left handed hitter, punched a safety between short and third.

Passes to Elko and Kennedy, followed by Scott's hit, gave G.E. a fourth run in the seventh. Sewell's hit, a sacrifice and a triple by Dyke routed DeLion in the eighth and Chapman greeted Petrich with a double that added the sixth run.

The Red Sox got only two runners as far as third, one of them reaching that station when Dyke juggled a ground ball in center and the other as the Voltmen were making a double play. They were most dangerous in the sixth, the only inning they got more than one hit. In that frame Dooley dragged a safe bunt and Varner singled with one out but Scott grabbed Novak's pop and Dyke went far back to take Chuck Bobilya's offering, one of three long balls he hit to the outfield during the evening.

About 2,000 fans witnessed last night's series opener.

LAFAYETTE	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Desiderato, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Dooley, rf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Varner, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Novak, ss	3	0	0	0	2	1
Bobilya, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Cannizo, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Danielson, lf-ss	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hixson, c	3	0	2	5	1	0
De Lion, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Manorick, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Petrich, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	7	24	9	1

GE CLUB	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Dyke, cf	4	1	1	3	0	1
Chapman, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Winters, 2b	5	1	2	3	4	0
Elko, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Kennedy, 1b	3	1	2	6	0	0
Scott, ss	2	0	1	2	2	1
Kestner, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Sewell, c	4	1	2	8	1	0
Shipman, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	11	27	7	2

Lafayette 000 000 000—0
GE CLUB 101 001 12x—6

Runs batted in—Elko, Winters, Sewell, Scott, Dyke, Chapman. Two-base hits—Winters, Elko, Hixson, Chapman. Three-base hit—Dyke. Stolen bases—Hixson, Chapman, Elko. Sacrifices—Dyke, Scott 2, Shipman. Double plays—Elko, Winters to Kennedy; Winters, Scott to Kennedy. Left on bases—Lafayette 7, GE Club 10. Bases on balls—Shipman, De Lion 4. Strikeouts—Shipman 6, De Lion 5. Hits—Off De Lion 10 in 7 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—De Lion. Umpires Fryback, Richendollar, Brookins. Time—1:40.

GE Beat Benton Harbor In 12th Inning By 10-9

The GE Club defeated the Benton Harbor House of Davids in a Michigan-Indiana league game at Dwenger Park last night 10-9 when Ray Scott's twelfth-inning double scored Bob Winters and Pete Elko with the tying and winning runs. The Voltmen tied the game 8-all in their half of the eighth.

The two teams battled into extra innings until the top half of the twelfth when Hank Doehrman put the visitors ahead by one run with a long smash over the left field fence. The locals, trailing by a run, started their half of the inning by Winters and Elko getting on base after being hit with pitched balls. Kennedy sacrificed the runners ahead, and Sewell was given an intentional pass, filling the bases. Scott then hit sharply to left for the game winning markers.

Merle Shively started for the Voltmen but ran into a four-hit blast which netted the visitors four runs. Al Hazel came in but the slim lefty was also ineffective against the David sluggers and retired after one man was out in the third. Charley Shipman relieved Hazel and pitched one of his best games of the year the rest of the way. He kept the Benton Harbor hits scattered and gave up only one run to the visitors, Doehrman's homer in the last frame.

The Voltmen got to Larry Gardner for five runs in the first on Hardy's walk, and singles by Winters, Sewell, Scott, and Kestner. This advantage was quickly erased by the Davids when they scored five in the second and three more in the third to lead, 8-5. A homer by Bill Leach and Hank Doehrman's triple feature this early attack.

With Shipman setting the visitors down inning after inning, the Voltmen gathered two in the fifth on walks to Chapman and Elko, Winters singled and two passed balls.

Going into the eighth with the score against them 8-7, Kennedy walked, Sewell singled him to third, and Kennedy scored a moment later on Shipman's infield single.

Benton Harbor outhit the locals 15 to 8, but Shipman's effective relief work offset this advantage. Bob Winters made a great catch of Todhunter's liner in the sixth for the fielding play of the game.

The Voltman play here next Friday and Saturday nights, meeting the St. Joseph Auscos both nights. These games will be their final appearances before participation in the National Semi-Pro tourney at Wichita, Kans.

GE CLUB	AB.	R.	H.	BENTON HARBOR	AB.	R.	H.
Hardy,2	5	1	0	Radecki,1	7	0	2
Chapman,lf	5	1	0	Decker,cf	6	0	2
Winters,rf	5	2	2	Todhunter,ss	6	0	2
Elko,3	2	2	0	Hisner,c	6	2	3
Kennedy,1	4	2	0	Terwilliger,2	5	2	3
Sewell,c	5	1	2	Slater,rf	5	2	1
Scott,ss	6	1	2	Dohrman,cf	6	2	2
Kestner,cf	4	0	1	Gardner,p	5	0	3
Shively,p	1	0	0				
Hazel,p	0	0	0				
Shipman,p	4	0	1				
Totals	41	10	8	Totals	52	9	18

Benton Harbor 053 000 000 001— 9
GE Club 500 020 010 002—10

Errors—Kennedy, Decker. Runs batted in—Slater, Leach 4, Dohrman 3, Gardner, Winters 2, Kennedy, Sewell, Scott 3, Kestner 2, Shipman. Two-base hits—Scott, Terwilliger. Three-base hit—Dohrman. Home runs—Leach, Dohrman. Stolen bases—Winters, Elko, Terwilliger. Sacrifice—Kennedy. Double plays—Leach to Terwilliger to Rodecki, Scott to Kennedy, Hardy to Scott to Kennedy. Left on bases—GE Club 6, Benton Harbor 10. Bases on balls—Off Gardner 6, Shively 2, Shipman 1. Strikeouts—By Gardner 6, Shively 1, Hazel 1, Shipman 8. Hits—Off Shively 3 in 1 (none out in 2nd), Hazel 3 in 1 1-3, Shipman 10 in 9 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Gardner (Elko 2, Kestner, Winters). Passed balls—Hisner 4. Winning pitcher—Shipman. Losing pitcher—Gardner. Umpires—Fryback and Richendollar. Time—2:40

Voltmen Easily Win Opener, 17-2

MAY 16 - 1948

The G. E. Voltmen, opening defense of their Michigan-Indiana League and national semi-pro championships, outclassed the Benton Harbor Buds in Sunday afternoon's inaugural at Dwenger Park, 17-2. The opener, which was played under perfect weather conditions most of the way, was witnessed by 1,474 paying customers. Rain started to fall just as it was completed

The Voltmen banged out 20 hits, including six doubles and two home runs off four Benton Harbor pitchers. The visiting club had had little opportunity for training this Spring and was obviously not ready for the start. Five errors on its part contributed to the G. E. walkaway.

Hugh Orphan, submarine artist, turned in an impressive pitching performance for the Voltmen, allowing only one hit in five innings. Lefty Al Hazel worked the last four allowed four hits and two runs.

The homers were by Pete Elko and Charlie Harmon, the Toledo University and former Washington High School basketball star, who also made two doubles and entertained with his base running. Both circuit clouts came in the third inning, Elko's with none on and Harmon's with one on. Shortstop Stan Shargey had four hits, including two doubles and Carl Kennedy had four blows, including one double.

Benton Harbor paraded four pitchers, starting with Bill Blue, who was succeeded by Hank Doehrman, Carl Lipp, both of this city, and Virgil Finney. Lipp had the most success of the quartet.

G. E. plays the Detroit Wolves, reported to be a strong Negro semi-pro club, at Dwenger Park Tuesday night at 8:15.

BENTON HARBOR	AB	R	H	VOLTMAN	AB	R	H
Decker, lf	2	0	0	Hardy, 2b	3	4	3
Perkland, 2b	2	0	0	Shargey, ss	6	3	4
Fuchs, cf	4	0	0	Kennedy, rf	5	1	4
Jabbs, rf	1	0	0	Winters, lf	4	1	1
Hisner, 1b	4	0	0	Elkd, 3b	6	2	2
Leach, 3b	3	0	0	Smith, 1b	4	2	1
Phipps, ss	2b 5	0	1	Harmon, cf	5	2	2
Tigne, c	5	1	1	Sewell, 1	5	2	2
Blue, p	0	0	0	Orphan, p	3	0	0
Joehrman, p	2	0	1	Hazel, p	1	0	0
Lipp, p	1	1	1	Dyke, lf	2	0	0
Hunter, ss	3	0	1				
Bro'kler, lf	2	0	0				
Finney, p	1	0	0				
Totals	35	2	5	Totals	46	17	20

Benton Harbor ..... 000 000 020— 2
Voltmen ..... 323 410 04x—17

Errors—Phipps 2, Elko, Hisner, Broeckler, Hunter, Smith. Runs batted in—Shargey 3, Kennedy 4, Elko 3, Harmon 2, Lipp, Hunter, Sewell. Two-base hits—Sharkey 2, Kennedy, Sewell 2, Hardy, Doehrman, Lipp, Hunter. Home runs—Elko, Harmon. Stolen bases—Hardy, Harmon 3. Left on bases—Voltmen 9, Benton Harbor 17. Bases on balls—Blue 1, Orphan 7, Hazel 2, Lipp 2, Finney 1. Strikeouts—Hazel 4, Orphan 7, Doehrman 1, Blue 1, Finney 1. Hits—Off Blue 9 in 2 innings, Orphan 1 in 5, Doehrman 6 in 3, Lipp 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher, by—Orphan (Leach). Wild pitch—Hazel. Winning pitcher—Orphan. Losing pitcher—Blue. Umpires—Fleet and Fryback. Time—2:23.

Voltmen Defeat Auscos, 7-1; Elko Hits 2 Homers

The Fort Wayne Voltmen won their seventh straight Indiana-Michigan League game last night, 7-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Charley Shipman.

Charley didn't give up a hit until the fifth inning and had a shutout until the first of the ninth when the Auscos scored their lone run.

The Voltmen scored once in the first on a hit by Hardy, two fielders' choices and an error by the pitcher.

GE scored again in the second on Pete Elko's first home run of the evening, Smith's double and Rip Sewell's single. At this point Trotter, the starting pitcher for the Auscos, was relieved by Glenelzke.

The Voltmen drew blood again in the sixth when they scored three more runs on two hits, two errors and a stolen base.

Pete Elko hit his second round tripper of the game in the eighth inning to end the scoring.

The St. Joe club made eight errors compared to one by the locals.

The Voltmen travel to South Bend tonight and then leave immediately after the game for another tilt with the Auscos at St. Joseph on Sunday.

ST. JOSEPH	AB	R	H	VOLTMEN	AB	R	H
Schultz,ss	4	0	0	Hardy,2	4	1	1
Fiore,lf	4	0	1	Dyke,cf	4	0	1
McCoy,2	3	0	0	Shargey,ss	4	0	0
Andres,3	4	0	0	Winters,lf	4	0	1
Turner,c	4	0	0	Corriden,rf	4	1	0
Mack,3	3	0	2	Elko,3	4	2	2
Christe,rf	4	1	1	Smith,1	4	2	3
Nowak,cf	4	0	1	Sewell,c	4	1	2
Trotter,p	0	0	0	Shipman,p	4	0	0
Glenelke,p	3	0	1				
Kovatch	0	0	0				
Totals	33	1	6	Totals	36	7	10

St. Joseph ..... 000 000 001—1
Voltmen ..... 120 003 01x—7

Errors—Fiore 2, Trotter, Christe, Elko, Mack 2, Schultz. Runs batted in—Nowak, Elko 2, Sewell 2. Two-base hit—Smith. Three-base hit—Nowak. Home run—Elko 2. Stolen base—Corriden. Double plays—Elko to Hardy to Smith. Left on bases—Voltmen 5. Bases on balls—Shipman 3. Strikeouts—Shipman. Hits—Off Trotter 3 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Shipman. Losing pitcher—Trotter. Umpires — Richendollar, McCary. Time—2:05.

Voltmen Beat Kenosha, 9-0; Take 1st Place

MAY 5 - 1948

The Fort Wayne Voltmen turned back the Kenosha Red Sox, 9-0, last night and thus went into first place in the Michigan-Indiana League. Their record now stands six won and two lost in league play.

Manager (Red) Braden took no chances and sent his left-handed ace, Al Hazel, against the Red Sox. Al had a good night and pitched 7 hit ball. He was only in trouble two times all evening and then pitched himself out of those in good style.

The Voltmen opened the scoring in the first inning when Bill Hardy opened with a three-base hit, Dyke got a free ticket on balls, Shargey singled scoring Hardy. Dyke scored on an error by the shortstop and Winters drove in Shargey with the third run of the inning.

Kenosha opened the third inning with a triple by Nasack, but Hazel bore down and retired the next three batters in order.

GE scored again in the fourth on a base on balls to Gabrielli and a double by Hazel.

The Voltmen scored two runs in the sixth on another base on balls and two errors by Nasack, the Kenosha short-stop.

The first man up in the eighth for the Red Sox hit a double along the right field foul line but was stranded at third as Poltrock hit into a fast double play after Larson singled and Nasack was safe on a fielder's choice.

The locals again scored three more runs in their half of the seventh as Dyke drew a base on balls, Shargey hit a single, Winters singled, and Corriden and Gabrielli drove in the runs by each banging singles.

The Voltmen will play the Jim Whites of Toledo at the local diamond next Tuesday.

KENOSHA	AB	R	H	FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H
Thomas,lf	4	0	2	Hardy,2	3	1	1
Larsen,1	4	0	1	Dyke,cf	3	2	0
Nasack,ss	4	0	1	Shargey,ss	4	2	3
Poetrock,c	4	0	0	Elko,3	4	0	0
Dawson,rf	3	0	0	Winters,lf	4	1	2
Cruthers,2	4	0	1	Smith,1	3	1	0
G'lewski,cf	4	0	2	Corriden,rf	4	1	1
Hartman,3	1	0	0	Gabrielli,c	3	1	1
Zysk,p	2	0	0	Hazel,p	4	0	1
Thotta	2	0	0				
Waldon	1	0	0				
Totals	33	0	7	Totals	34	9	9

Kenosha ..... 000 000 000—0
Fort Wayne ..... 300 102 30x—9

Errors—Nasack 3, Poltrock 1, Cruthers 1, Hartman 2, Hazal 2. Runs batted in—Hazel 2, Gabrielli 1, Corriden 1, Shargey 1. Two base hits—Hazel, Shargey. Three base hits—Hardy, Nasak. Stolen bases—Shargey, Dyke. Double plays—Shargey (unassisted) Hardy, Shargey, Smith. Left on bases—Fort Wayne 7, Kenosha 7. Bases on balls—Zysk 5, Waldon 1, Hazel 1. Strikeouts—Hazel 7, Waldon 3, Zyska 1. Hits off—Zysk 4 in 5, Hazel 7 in 9 innings. Time—1:55.

Voltmen Win 2 From Buds, 13-8 and 5-4

Fort Wayne's Voltmen moved back into contention for first place in the Michigan-Indiana League over the week end by winning two games from thhe Benton Harbor Buds, tripping the Michigan nine, 5-4, at Benton Harbor Sunday night, after walloping the Buds, 13-8, at Dwenger Park Saturday night.

The Voltmen are scheduled for four M-I tilts during the next six days. Two are scheduled at Dwenger Park, South Bend Tuesday night and St. Joseph Friday night, and two are slated on the road, at South Bend Saturday night and at Lafayette Sunday night.

Charley Shipman was the winning pitcher Sunday night. He was hit hard in the first inning when the Buds piled up three runs, but he settled down and held the home team to a single run the rest of the way. Meanwhile, the Voltmen got to two Bud pitchers for a pair in the fifth and single runs in the sixth and seventh to knot the count. The winning run came in the ninth on a single by John Dudick and a double by Olan Smith.

Cary Hurls Saturday

Scott Cary was the winning hurler Saturday night, but he needed a heavy Voltmen assault to support his efforts. He gave up 11 hits and eight runs, including four big tallies in the opening inning, but the Voltmen battered three Bud moudsmen for 19 hits and 13 runs.

The Voltmen took over the lead in the second with a four-run burst and added five in the third to sew up the decision.

Francis Green hit three singles and a double to top the attack. Line scores:

Sunday

Fort Wayne.....000 021 101—5 9 2
Benton Harbor'300 001 000—4 8 3

Shipman and Hormann; Morris, Ververka and Young.

Saturday

Benton Har'r..400 002 002— 8 11 2
Fort Wayne.....245 002 00*—13 19 2

Morris, Kimmett, Rossi and Young; Cary and Hormann.

Voltmen Win, 7-5

The Fort Wayne Voltmen regained some prestige last night as they handed the league leading St. Joseph Auscos a 7-5 defeat at Dwenger Park. Led by the fine pitching and batting of Charley Shipman, who allowed but six hits and hit two doubles in two trips, the Voltmen pulled their wins to four in the MI League.

The Voltmen collected only seevn hits in the tilt, six of them coming off starting Pitcher Bob Katz, who was driven from the mound in the top of the seventh when Chuck Bobilya, who had replaced Shargey in the batting order, slapped a long triple scoring what proved to be the winning margin for the locals.

The game was marked by 12 errors, eight against the Voltmen and four against Auscos. Also quite a few hairline decisions caused Manager Carl Kennedy of the St. Joe team to get rather perturbed with the officials.

St. Joe tied the tilt in the second inning after the Voltmen had pushed one over in the first frame on an error, a sacrifice and a long fly. St. Joe added two in the third on three singles by Logan, Winters and Jones. The Voltmen had gone ahead with three in the second inning on two errors, a walk, a single and a double by Shipman. Auscos took over the lead again in the fifth inning; Schultz led off with a blistering single to right, Dudick booted a bounder by Logan, then Winters got on on an error. Two long fly balls scored the two runs. The Auscos held the lead until that big seventh when the locals pushed over those three tallies on four hits, by Shipman, Green, Bobilya and Smith.

A newcomer to the Voltmen, Bud Harwood, played a brilliant defensive game at second base as did Green in right field.

Manager Braden announced last night after the game that he has signed two new players. One is an infielder, Henry Stramm, from the Lafayette Red Sox and Hank Dochrman of Fort Wayne who is an infielder as well as a pitcher. Stramm is on Purdue's coaching staff. Braden stated that Stramm will be a great asset to the club and both boys will join the team at South Bend this afternoon for the tilt with the Studebakers.

The Voltmen's next home tilt will be the benefit game next Thursday night sponsored by the "Good Fellows Camp, Inc." The civic non-profit group representative, Milt Marx, announced that tickets are obtainable from the fire and police departments and at all fraternal organizations in the city.

ST. JOSEPH	AB	R	H	VOLTMEN	AB	R	H
Schultz,ss	5	1	2	Hormann,c	4	1	0
Logan,1	4	2	2	Green,rf	4	1	1
Winters,lf	4	1	1	Shargey,ss	3	0	0
Shilling,2	4	0	0	Dudick,3	4	0	1
Jones,3	4	1	1	Smith,1	4	1	1
Kennedy,cf	4	0	0	Masek,lf	3	1	1
Fore,rf	4	0	0	Runge,cf	3	1	0
Wes'camp,c	4	0	0	Harwood,2	3	0	0
Katz,p	3	0	0	Shipman,p	4	1	2
Flanagan,p	0	0	0	Bobilya,ss	1	1	1
xHolland	1	0	0				
Totals	37	5	6	Totals	33	7	7

xBatted for Flanagan 9th.

St. Joe ..... 012 020 000—5
Fort Wayne ..... 130 000 30x—7

Errors—Schultz 3, Shilling; Runge 3, Dudick 3, Sharpey, Harwood. Runs batted in—Jones 3, Shilling. Shargey, Bobilya 2, Shipman. Two base hits—Logan, Shipman 2. Three base hits—Bobilya. Stolen bases—Hormann. Sacrifices—Green. Double plays—Shipman, Shargey and Smith; Harwood and Smith. Left on base—St. Joe 5, Fort Wayne 7. Bases on balls—Katz 4, Shipman 3. Hits off—Katz 6 in 6 1-3, Flanagan 1 in 1 2-3. Pased balls—Westercamp. Losing pitcher—Katz. Umpires Sears, Nemeth.

Voltmen Lose To Trotters By 9-6 Score

MAY
MAY 27 - 1949

The Fort Wayne Voltmen dropped an exhibition tilt marred by errors to the Harlem Globe Trotters last night at Dwenger Park, 9-6. The Trotters scattered five Fort Wayne hits while racking up thirteen themselves.

The visitors drew first blood in the opening frame when Smith reached first via the error route and Ted Strong doubled him to third. He scored on Simpson's long fly ball. Another run was added in the second by the Trotters. The Voltmen put one over in the third inning as Shargey slapped a long triple to deep left field scoring Donica. The visitors had two big innings, scoring three in each the fifth and six frames. Only one of the tallies was earned in the fifth, the rest came home on errors. John Orphal relieved Rookie Brandon for the Voltmen in the sixth.

The first four men to face him hit safely and Charley Shipman was sent to the hill by Braden. From then on things were pretty well under control but the locals could only manage four more tallies to the Trotters extra one. Fort Wayne's big inning came in the sixth. Sutphin and Shipman both reached base. Then Horman and Donica struck out. Shargey hit for the circuit driving in three runs.

All in all the ball game was in favor of the visitors. The Voltmen missed the services of John Dudick at the hot corner. John is expected next week. The Chicago American Giants will be here next Thursday night. The Voltmen travel to Lafayette today for another M-I League battle with the Red Sox.

HARLEM	AB	R	H	VOLTMEN	AB	R	H
Fishback,2	4	2	2	Hormann,rf	3	0	0
Smith,lf	5	3	2	Donica,2	4	1	1
Strong,3	5	1	3	Shargey,ss	4	1	3
Simpson,1	4	1	1	Smith,1	3	0	0
Meyers,rf	5	0	0	Bobilya,3	3	0	1
Wheeler,cf	3	1	1	Masek,lf	3	0	0
Lewis,ss	4	0	2	Runge,cf	2	2	0
Brooks,c	5	0	0	Sutphin,c	2	1	0
Rateree,p	2	0	0	Brandon,p	0	0	0
Moore,p	3	1	2	Orphal,p	0	0	0
				Shipman,p	2	1	0
Totals	40	9	13	Totals	28	6	5

Harlem ..... 110 033 010—9
Voltmen ..... 011 103 000—6

Erors—Lewis, Bobilya, Brandon, Smith, Hormann, Sutphen, Donica. Runs batted in—Williams, Simpson, Lewis, Fishback, Shargey 4, Smith. Two-base hit—Strong. Three-base hit—Moore. Home run—Shargey. Stolen bases—Runge 2, Bobilya. Sacrifice—Brandon. Double play—Strong to Lewis to Simpson. Bases on balls—Off Pateree 9, Moore 4, Brandon 2. Strikeouts—By Brandon 6, Shipman 4, Rateree 1, Moore 7. Hits—Off Brandon 6 in 5, Rateree 1 in 3, Orphal 4 in 0, Moore 4 in 5. Hit by pitcher—By Shipman (Lewis). Passed balls—Brooks 2. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—Brandon. Umpires—Kowalski, Hoop.

Voltmen Defeat Detroit; Await Sunday's Game With Lafayette

The G.E. Voltmen today looked forward to their second Michigan-Indiana League start, against Lafayette's Red Sox at Dwenger Park Sunday afternoon, after whitewashing the Detroit Wolves, 8-0, at Dwenger Tuesday night.

The Voltmen will be seeking their second straight league victory Sunday, having walloped Benton Harbor, 17-2, here last Sunday.

Tuesday night's victory was credited to Charley Shipman, slender righthander, who hurled the first five innings and gave up only one hit. Rudy Rundus finished up and gave up two hits in his four-inning trick.

The Voltmen collected nine hits off two Detroit pitchers. Carl Kennedy sent three runs home, one on a walk with the bases loaded, and Bob Winters knocked in two. Three errors by Detroit's shortstop, Elton King, were responsible for two tallies and figured in a third. Johnny Washington, the Detroit nine's starting hurler, wild pitched one run home.

Voltmen Score in Third

Though Washington's wildness had him in trouble in the second, the Voltmen didn't score until the third inning when Bill Hardy doubled to left, took second on a passed ball and rode home on Kennedy's long fly.

The national semi-pro champions added four runs in the fourth on a double by Olin Smith, a couple of wild pitches, three walks, an error and Winters' two-run single. They collected two more in the sixth on three singles, a walk and an error and another in the eighth on two hits and a passed ball.

The paid attendance was 532. The box score:

Detroit	AB	R	H	Voltmen	AB	R	H
Jenkins,rf	1	0	0	Hardy,2	5	3	2
King,ss	3	0	1	Shargey,ss	4	2	1
Johnson,1	4	0	1	Kennedy,rf	4	0	1
Austin,3	4	0	0	Winters,lf	4	0	2
LaPointe,2	4	0	0	Elko,3	3	0	1
Nettles,cf	3	0	0	Smith,1	4	1	1
Hall,lf	2	0	0	Harmon,cf	2	0	0
Love,c	3	0	1	Sewell,c	3	0	0
Wash'ton,p	2	0	0	Shipman,p	1	1	0
Clark,p	1	0	0	Rundus,p	2	1	1
				Dyke,cf	1	0	0
Totals	25	0	3	Totals	33	8	9

Detroit ..... 000 000 000—0
Voltmen ..... 001 402 01x—8

Errors—King 3, Shargey 3. Runs batted in—Kennedy 3, Winters 2. Two-base hits—Love, Hardy, Smith. Stolen bases—Jenkins, Elko 2, Harmon. Sacrifice — King. Double plays — King to Johnson to LaPointe, Kennedy to Smith. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Voltmen 8. Bases on balls—Off Shipman 3, Washington 6, Rundus 2. Strikeouts—By Shipman 4, Washington 4, Rundus 2, Clark 1. Hits—Off Shipman 1 in 5, Washington 7 in 6. Hit by pitcher—By Washington (Shargey). Wild pitches—Washington 2. Passed balls—Love 3. Winning pitcher—Shipman. Losing pitcher—Washington. Umpires—Lamb, McGary, Corbin. Time—2:10.

Voltmen Blank Benton Harbor By 5-0 Score

(Special to The Journal-Gazette)

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., May 30.—Charlie Shipman blanked the Benton Harbor nine on three hits here tonight as the Fort Wayne Voltmen won a Michigan-Indiana League game by a 5-0 count.

Shipman was never in trouble and his mates came up with enough batting punch for him to coast in. The Voltmen nicked two local hurlers for nine hits and scored single runs in the first, third, fourth and sixth innings for their margin of victory.

Fort Wayne backed Shipman's tight pitching with errorless ball in the field while Benton Harbor was guilty of three miscues.

Fort Wayne ..... 101 101 010—5 9 0
Benton Harbor ..... 000 000 000—0 3 3
Shipman and Horman; Rossi, Kimmett (6) and Kovach.

Voltmen Jolt South Bend; Kenosha Coming Saturday

JUNE 3, 1943

Having jolted South Bend, 8-3, at Dwenger Park Thursday night on the strength of three home runs by burly Pete Elko, the Fort Wayne G.E. Voltmen rested today, awaiting resumption of their Michigan-Indiana League campaigning at Dwenger Saturday night when they will take on the Kenosha Red Sox.

The Voltmen's Thursday victory was their fifth in seven M-I League starts and gave them undisputed possession of second place. Lafayette leads the league with five victories and one defeat.

Though he was clipped for 11 hits, two doubles and a triple, Bill Brandt went the route for the Voltmen to gain his first victory of the year. He has lost one.

South Bend sent three hurlers against the national semi-pro champions and each surrendered a homer to Elko. The powerful third baseman led off the second inning by hitting Jim Votaw's first pitch over the left field fence. That unnerved the Huntington youngster and he walked three in a row. Brandt then singled for two more runs. Bill Hardy walked and Votaw gave way to Ed Hanyzewski who got the side out without further run making.

Elko Walks in Third

Elko, who figured in four of the Voltmen's five scoring innings, walked in the third, went to third on an error and scored on Olin Smith's long fly.

He whacked Hanyzewski's first fifth-inning pitch over the left field fence for his second homer and third run and then clouted Homer No. Three in the sixth off Stan Partinheimer. Hardy had singled to open the inning and held up at first while Charley Harmon and Stan Shargey were being retired.

Elko fouled out in the ninth.

Hardy also got three hits for the Voltmen, a double and two singles. The Fort Wayne nine was outhit, 11-10, but Votaw's wildness and Elko's sensational clouting made the difference.

Radcliffe Leads Studebakers

Ted (Double Duty) Radcliffe, former Homestead Grays star who was playing his first game for the Studebakers, led their attack with a double and a pair of singles.

The loss was the eighth in a row for South Bend. The box score:

South Bend	AB	R	H	Voltmen	AB	R	H
Demark,rf	2	0	1	Hardy,3	4	1	3
Murphy,rf	2	1	1	Corriden,rf	3	0	0
Koloszar,cf	5	0	2	Harmon,rf	3	0	0
Scott,ss	5	0	0	Shargey,ss	5	0	0
Radcliffe,c	4	1	3	Elko,3	4	4	3
Gulliani,c	1	0	0	Winters,lf	5	0	2
Hosinski,2	4	0	0	Smith,1	4	1	0
Costello,3	3	1	1	Dyke,cf	2	1	0
Nemoth,lf	4	0	2	Sewell,c	2	0	0
Morgan,1	3	0	0	Brandt,p	4	1	2
Norris,1	1	0	0				
Votaw,p	1	0	1				
H'zewski,p	1	0	0				
Pfleimer,p	2	0	0				
Totals	38	3	11	Totals	37	8	10

South Bend .....020 010 000— 3
Voltmen .....031 012 10x— 8

Errors—Brandt, Shargey, Scott, Hosinski. Runs batted in—Koloszar, Costello, Nemoth, Hardy, Elko 4, Smith, Brandt 2. Two-base hits—Radcliffe, Nemoth, Winters, Hardy. Three-base hit—Koloszar. Home runs—Elko 3. Left on bases—South Bend 10, Voltmen 10. Bases on balls—off Votaw 4, Hanyzewski 3. Struck out—By Brandt 5, Partlheimer 2. Hits—off Votaw 3 in 1 2-3, Hanyzewski 3 in 3 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Brandt (Costello), Partlheimer (Dyke). Losing pitcher—Votaw. Umpires—Corbin and Richardellar. Time—1:57.

Shipman Signs To Hurl For GE Club Again

Charles Shipman, six-foot, two-inch right handed pitcher, has been re-signed by the GE Voltmen for the 1948 season, his second with the national semi-pro champions, it was announced yesterday by GE Manager John (Red) Braden.

Bdaren lauded Shipman as the Voltmen's most improved pitcher at the end of the 1947 campaign, after his excellent mound work in the semi-pro meet at Wichita had played an important part in the Voltmen's capture of the crown. Because of his fine showing in the tourney and subsequent good performances in the Michigan-Indiana League playoff, also won by the Voltmen, Braden is counting heavily on the 24-year-old hurler for the coming campaign.

Shipman, who got his start in organized baseball in the Arizona-New Mexico League, is a veteran of considerable fighting in World War II. He saw action in the European Theater of Operations.

Upon his discharge from the Army after four years of service, he signed with Evansville in the Three-I League where he won 16 games and lost eight in 1946. He joined the Voltmen for the 1947 season.

Weighing 175 pounds, Shipman has plenty of speed, but his best feature is a deceptive sidearm delivery.

He is married and lives at Indianapolis where he is employed at the Stewart-Warner Company.

Voltmen Beat St. Joe, 4-3; Play Clowns Here Tonight

The Fort Wayne Voltmen came to life last night and defeated the league-leading St. Joseph Auscos 4-3 at Dwenger Park.

The contest was nip and tuck all the way with the visitors opening the scoring in the first inning. Two quick singles by leadoff batter Carl Schultz, the second baseman and George Logan, the first sacker, plus a long triple by left fileder Bob Winters put the Auscos out in front.

The Voltmen also began their batting with a pair of hits by Stramm and Hormann. With runners on second and third John Dudick slapped a hard single scoring Stramm, Hormann remaining at third. He scored on Bobilya's long fly to right, tying the ball game 2-2. Charley Shipman, pitching his usual good baseball held the Auscos to one hit through the sixth.

Fort Wayne broke the tie in the last of the sixth. Lockett singled and Chinewicz also singled, but tried to stretch the hit into a double and was thrown out on a nice play from Right Fielder Carl Kennedy to Ray Scott covering second, Lockett going to third. Katz committed a balk and Lockett scored automatically giving the Voltmen the lead 3-2. St. Joe fought back to knot the count in the top of the seventh. After two were out Westercamp slapped a double to center. Pitcher Bob Katz singled. Though Rightfielder Hormann made a nice throw into the plate to try to catch Westercamp, Morgan dropped the ball and he was safe with the tying tally.

The Voltmen came up in the eighth and had a potential big inning but only one run finally materialized. After Lockett was out, Chinewicz singled. Holland batted for Hedinger and also hit safely. Morgan singled driving in one run and Shipman was hit by a pitched ball, putting three men on. Stramm hit a bounder to the pitcher who forced Holland coming in from third with a nice toss to Westercamp. Will three men still on Hormann went out second to first. The Auscos managed two hits in the top of the ninth but Shipman held the rest down.

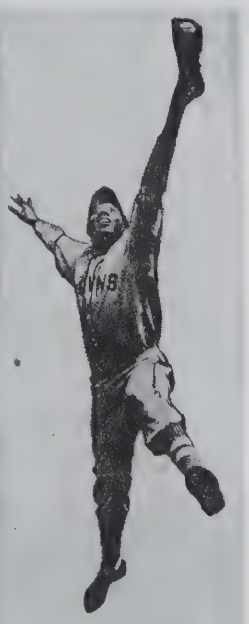
Tonight the Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American League will face the Voltmen in an exhibition tilt at Dwenger Park. Game time tonight is 8:15. The Clowns are well known throughout the nation for their ability on the diamond as well as their clever antics. King Tut, Jesse Williams and Goose Tatum will lead the Clowns into Fort Wayne. On Friday night the Benton Harbor Buds will be here and Saturday the Auscos come back for a return engagement.

ST. JOE	AB	R	H	FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H
Schultz,2	3	1	1	Stramm,3	4	1	1
Logan,1	5	1	2	Hormann,rf	5	1	2
Jones,3	3	0	0	Dudick,ss	3	0	1
Winters,lf	4	0	2	Bobilya,1	4	0	0
Scott,ss	4	0	0	Lockett,lf	4	1	2
Aeschli'n,cf	4	0	1	Chi'wicz,cf	4	1	2
Kennedy,rf	4	0	0	Hedinger,2	3	0	0
Wes'camp,c	4	1	2	Morgan,c	4	0	2
Katz,p	3	0	1	Shipman,p	2	0	1
aFlanagan	1	0	0	bHolland	1	0	1
Albosta,p	0	0	0	Sou'worth,2	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	9	Totals	34	4	12

aBatted for Albosta in 9th.
bBatted for Hedinger in 8th.

St. Joe ..... 200 000 100—3
Fort Wayne ..... 200 001 01x—4

Errors—Scott, Schultz, Shipman, Morgan, Bobilya. Runs batted in—Winters 2, Dudick, Bobilya, Morgan. Two-base hits—Lockett, Westerman. Three-base hit—Winters. Sacrifice—Stramm. Left on bases—St. Joe 8, Fort Wayne 10. Bases on balls—Off Katz 2, Shipman 1. Strikeouts—By Katz 5, Shipman 4. Hits—Off Katz 12 in 7 1-3, Shipman 9 in 9, Albosta 5 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Kaib (Stramm). Balk—Katz. Winning pitcher—Shipman. Losing pitcher—Katz. Umpires—Zoss, Hood. Time—2:00.



Voltmen to Play Here Tonight

MAY 31, 48

The G. E. Voltmen will make the first of three Dwenger Park appearances scheduled for them this week, when they take on the colorful New York House of David nine tonight. The Voltmen chalked up their fourth victory in six Michigan-Indiana League starts Monday afternoon, winning at Kalamazoo, 4-1, behind two-hit pitching by Hugh Orphan.

Tonight's game, an exhibition tilt which will feature the bearded nine's entertaining Shadow Game as a pre-game feature, will start at 8:15 p.m.

The Voltmen will be idle Wednesday and then will take on the South Bend Studebakers at Dwenger Thursday night. They'll lay off Friday and then meet Kenosha at Dwenger Saturday night. Both of these games are Michigan-Indiana League contests.

Pete Elkho Injured

Monday's victory had a price tag on it, the services of Pete Elko, the Voltmen third baseman, who may be out of action tonight because of a bad spike wound on his left leg. If Elko is unable to play, Manager John (Red) Braden will use the versatile Charley Harmon at third, Olin Smith will be back at his first base post, Bill Hardy at second, Stan Shargey at short and Bob Winters, Paul Dyke and Johnny Corriden in the outfield.

Tom Gabrielli, who made his Voltmen debut at Kenosha, will do the receiving and Rudy Rundus, the elongated right hander, will get the pitching call.

The talented House of David Nine will be headed by Connie who saw brief service with the Boston Braves in 1943. He hits in the cleanup spot. Most of the bewhiskered players have had experience in organized baseball.

The team is managed by Louis Murphy.

Voltmen Play Errorless Ball

The Voltmen's Monday victory, featured by Orphan's fine hurling, saw the G. E. nine wheel through an errorless performance in the field and back up his pitching with a 10-hit attack. Orphan permitted the Kalamazoo nine to put its two hits with a long fly in the third to score the only Kalamazoo run. The line score:

Fort Wayne .... 100 120 000— 4 10 0
Kalamazoo ..... 001 000 000— 1 2 2

Orphan and Sewell; Skedding and Harge.

GOLDEN GOOSE—Reece (Goose) Tatum, highest-salried and top-ranking first-sacker in the Negro American League, with an 84-inch arm spread, longest of any athlete in the world, is in what he hopes will be his most sensational season with the famed Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American League. "Goose" and the Clowns appear against the Voltmen in an 8:15 p.m. game at Dwenger Park tonight. Aware that the eyes of baseball scouts from the Majors will be on him this season, Tatum is out to show them that he deserves and has the ability to star in organized "big-time" ranks.

Voltmen Blast Buds, 17-2; Exhibition Game Tuesday

MAY 16, 1948

BY PHIL OLOFSON

Fresh from an impressive 17-2 triumph over Benton Harbor's Buds in their season and Michigan-Indiana League inaugural at Dwenger Park Sunday afternoon, the G. E. Voltmen will swing back into action at Dwenger Tuesday night where they will take on the powerful Detroit Wolves, tabbed as the Motor City's top Negro semi-pro nine. This exhibition game is carded at 8:15 p.m.

The Voltmen gave Benton Harbor a terrific lacing, battering four pitchers for 20 hits, including two homers and six doubles.

Charley Harmon, the Toledo University star, and Stan Shargey, former Pacific Coast League shortstop, were especially outstanding for the power-laden national semi-pro champions. Harmon cracked a two-run homor far over the center field fence, added two singles and stole three bases, using head first slides that delighted the fans, while Shargey collected four hits, two doubles and two singles, and knocked in four runs.

Kennedy Gets Four Hits

Carl Kennedy also racked up four safeties for the Voltmen, a double and three singles which brought four runs home. Pete Elko hammered a homer and a single, batting in three runs.

Benton Harbor, hampered by excessive rain, has not had sufficient time for workouts and the Buds' fielding reflected this lack of conditioning. They made five errors, which figured prominently in six of the Voltmen runs.

Hugh Orphan, another ex-Pacific Coast Leaguer, was the starting and winning pitcher. He gave up only one hit in five innings and fanned seven, but this brilliant exhibition was marred by seven walks and a hit batsman. He was in trouble frequently because of his lack of control, but was extricated on every occasion. Al (Lefty) Hazel pitched the last four frames, giving up four hits and the two Benton Harbor runs, both of which came in the eighth.

Bill Blue Losing Pitcher

The veteran Bill Blue, first of the four Benton Harbor hurlers, was the loser. Hank Doehrman, Carl Lipp and Virgil Finney followed him to the mound in that order. Lipp was the most successful of the quartet. Both Doehrman and Lipp are from Fort Wayne.

The victory got the Voltmen off to a fast start in the pursuit of their second consecutive Michigan-Indiana League title. Lafayette's Red Sox matched the Voltmen victory by drubbing Kenosha, 12-5, at Lafayette Sunday.

The paid attendance for Sunday's opener was 1,474. The box score:

Benton Harbor	AB	R	H
Decker,lf	2	0	0
Perkland,2b	2	0	0
Fuchs,cf	4	0	0
Jabbs,rf	1	0	0
Hisner,1b	4	0	0
Leach,3b	3	0	0
Phipps,ss2b	5	0	1
Tighe,c	5	1	1
Blue,p	0	0	0
Do'hrmn,p	2	0	1
Lipp,p	1	1	1
Hunter,ss	3	0	1
Bro'kier,lf	2	0	0
Finney, p	1	0	0
Totals	35	2	5

Voltmen	AB	R	H
Hardy,2b	5	4	3
Shargey,ss	6	3	4
Kennedy,rf	5	1	4
Winters,lf	4	1	1
Elko,3b	6	2	2
Smith,1b	4	2	1
Harmon,cf	5	2	2
Sewell,c	5	2	2
Orphan,p	3	0	0
Hazel,p	1	0	0
Dyke,lf	2	0	0
Totals	46	17	20

Benton Harbor ..... 000 000 020— 2
Voltmen ..... 323 420 04x—17

Errors—Phipps 2, Elko, Hisner Broeckler, Hunter, Smith. Runs batted in—Shargey 3, Kennedy 4, Elko 3, Harmon 2, Lipp, Hunter, Sewell. Two-base hits—Shargey 2, Kennedy, Sewell 2, Hardy, Doehrman, Lipp, Hunter. Home runs—Elko, Harmon. Stolen bases—Hardy, Harmon 3. Left on bases—Voltmen 9, Benton Harbor 17. Bases on balls—Blue 1, Orphan 7, Hazel 2, Lipp 2, Finney 1. Strikeouts—Hazel 4, Orphan 7, Doehrman 1, Blue 1, Finney 1. Hits—Off Blue 9 in 2 innings, Orphan 1 in 5, Doehrman 6 in 3, Lipp 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher, by—Orphan (Leach). Wild pitch—Hazel. Winning pitcher—Orphan. Losing pitcher—Blue. Umpires—Fleet and Fryback. Time—2:23.

WALLOP BUDS, 13-6

FRI. May 28

Voltmen on 3-Day Road Trip; House of David Here Tuesday

PITCHER-COMEDIAN—Roy Alexander is not only one of the top comedians of the House of David team which will play the G.E. Voltmen at Dwenger Park Tuesday night but he is one of bearded nine's best pitchers.

Having conquered Benton Harbor, 13-6, at Dwenger Park Friday night for their second straight victory over the Buds this season, Fort Wayne's G.E. Voltmen are on their way to Kenosha, Wis., today where they will open a three-game, three-day road trip.

The Voltmen are scheduled for singles games at Kenosha tonight and Sunday and then will head to Kalamazoo, Mich., for a single game Monday afternoon.

They will return home to play their fifth game in five days, when they take on the powerful New York House of David nine at Dwenger Park Tuesday night.

All of the road games are Michigan-Indiana League tilts and the Voltmen, with two wins and one loss, can move into first place in the M-I circuit by winning all three. Kalamazoo is the league's only unbeaten team.

Whiskered Nine Strong

Tuesday night's home game will feature a batch of talented bearded ball players. This House of David nine sports plenty of whiskers. The caliber of the team is evidenced by the fact that Paul Dyke and Garland (Rip) Sewell, now playing with the national semi-pro champions, were obtained from the House of David nine by Manager John (Red) Braden last year.

Michigan City nosed out South Bend, 3-2, in another Michigan-Indiana League game played Friday night. The victory gave Michigan City a tie for second place with the Voltmen and the Lafayette Red Sox.

The Voltmen teed off on three Benton Harbor pitchers Friday night for 15 hits, including a cycle performance by Dyke, who hammered a homer, a triple, a double and a single.

Johnny Corriden, making his Voltmen debut, collected two singles and a double, joining Dyke and Pete Elko in the three-runs-batted-in class.

Charley Shipman staggered over the route for the Voltmen, though he spent much of the evening in hot water. He was belted for 12 hits, including five doubles and a triple. However, the Buds scored in only two frames, the third and the eighth.

Voltmen Get Early Lead

The Voltmen got off to an early 5-0 lead and stayed in front all the way, though the Buds got four in the third to pull within one run. Dyke slammed his homer in the fifth to make it, 6-4, and the Voltmen got three more in the sixth and four in the eighth to completely rout the Buds.

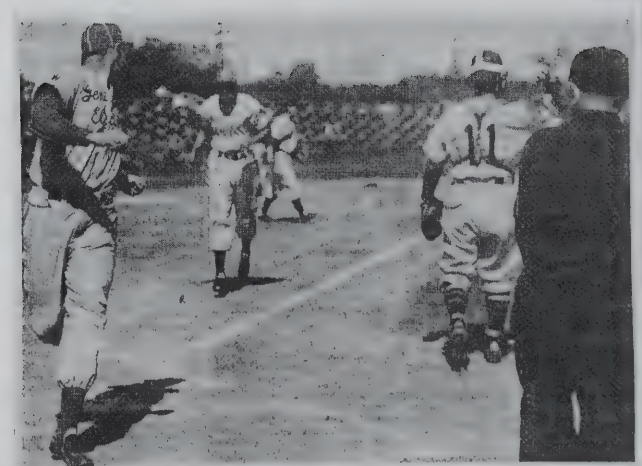
Larry Gardner was the starting and losing pitcher. He went out in the second and gave way to Hank Doehrman, who later surrendered mound chores to Carl Lipp. The box score:

Benton Harbor	AB	R	H
Decker,rf	4	1	2
Th'nter,ss	4	1	1
Fuchs,cf	5	1	2
Jabbs,lf	5	0	1
Hisner,1	5	0	0
Birklund,2	5	1	2
Leach,3	3	1	0
Tighe,c	4	1	2
Gardner,p	0	0	0
Doehr'np	4	0	2
Lipp,p	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	12

Fort Wayne	AB	R	H
Hardy,2	2	3	1
Carriden,rf	4	2	1
Shargley,ss	4	2	1
Elko,3	4	1	1
Smith,1	4	0	2
Harmon,lf	4	1	1
Dyke,cf	5	2	4
Sewell,c	5	0	0
Shipman,c	5	2	2
Totals	38	13	15

Benton Harbor ..... 004 000 020— 6
Fort Wayne ..... 140 013 04x—13

Errors—Todhunter, Barkland, Shargey, Smith. Runs batted in—Corriden 3, Shargey 1, Elko 3, Harmon 1, Fuchs 2, Jabbs 1, Doehrman 2. Two-base hits—Decker, Fuchs, Birkland 2, Tighe, Corriden, Dyke, Shipman. Three-base hit—Dyke. Home run—Dyke. Stolen bases—Hardy 2, Shargey. Sacrifice—Hardy. Double play—Leach to Birklund to Hisner. Left on bases—Fort Wayne 8, Benton Harbor 9. Bases on balls—Off Shipman 2, Gardner 3, Doehrman 3. Strikeouts—By Shipman 9, Gardner 1. Hits—Off Gardner 4 in 1 1-3, Doerman 7 in 5 2-3. Wild pitch—Gardner. Passed ball—Tighe. Losing pitcher—Gardner. Umpires—Fryback, Richendollar. Time—2:28.



HARMON HAMMERS HOMER—Olin Smith, Voltmen first baseman, is shown crossing home plate and looking back toward Charley Harmon, outfielder, who had just blasted a home run over the Dwenger Park center field fence in Sunday afternoon's Voltmen-Benton Harbor game, won by the Voltmen, 17-2. Benton Harbor Catcher Tom Tighe is shown standing in front of home plate, while Umpire Sam Fleet is at the right. (News-Sentinel Photo)

TUES JUNE 2, 1948

Voltmen Win, 7-0, Over House Of David Nine

The GE Voltmen blanked the House of David team last night at Dwenger Park behind the three-hit pitching of Rudy Rundus and Charley Shipman.

Rundus gave up two hits in the five and two-thirds innings he worked and Shipman gave up the other blow.

The Voltmen collected 10 hits off Myer and won the game with two runs in the second frame.

Olin Smith led off this inning with a double and Paul Dyke drove him home with a homer over the left center field fence.

The national champs scored three more times in the fourth and added two more in the fifth.

Smith with three hits in four trips to the plate led the Voltmen at bat. Besides his double, Smith also banged a triple in the third to score Bob Winters who had doubled.

Before the game the House of David crew put on their famous shadow game to the delight of the crowd.

HOUSE OF DAVID	AB	R	H
Walsh,3	4	0	0
Curtis,ss	4	0	0
Dunlap,1	4	0	1
Fraker,lf	3	0	0
Maron,rf	3	0	1
Morris,cf	3	0	0
Mangieri,2	3	0	1
Newman,c	3	0	0
Meyer,p	3	0	0
Totals	30	0	3

VOLTMEN	AB	R	H
Hardy,2	4	0	2
Corriden,rf	4	1	1
Shargey,ss	2	0	0
Elko,3	2	0	0
Winters,lf	4	1	1
Smith,1	4	2	3
Dyke,cf	3	2	1
Gabrielli,c	3	0	1
Rundus,p	2	0	0
Harmon,3	2	1	1
Shipman,p	1	0	0
Totals	31	7	10

House of David ..... 000 000 000—0
Voltmen ..... 020 320 00x—7

Runs batted in—Dyke 2, Smith 3, Rundus. Two-base hits—Smith, Gabrielli, Dunlap, Winters, Corriden. Three-base hit—Smith. Home run—Dyck Double plays—Mangieri to Curtiss to Dunlap, Curtiss to Mangieri to Dunlap, Hardy to Shargey to Smith 2, Mangieri to Curtiss. Left on bases—Volemen 4, House of David 4. Bases on balls—Off Rundus 1, Meyer 4. Struck out—By Rundus 2, Meyer 2, Shipman 1. Hits—Off Rundus 2 in 5 1-3. Passed ball—Newman. Winning pitcher—Rundus. Umpires—McGary and Corbin. Time—2:01.

Voltmen Hope Tonight's Game Here Has Double 'Benefit'; Cubs Are Foes

The Voltmen today are hoping that tonight's "benefit" can work both ways.

Proceeds from the Dwenger Park engagement with Michigan City's Cubs, which is slated at 8:15 p.m., will go to the Good Fellows Camp, Inc.

The decision, the Voltmen hope, will go their way.

Wednesday night's meeting between the same two clubs, played at Michigan City, was a "benefit" in a manner of speaking for the Cubs, who won, 5-4, thus shoving the Voltmen down to fifth place in the six-team Michigan-Indiana League.

Voltmen Manager John (Red) Braden, handicapped by the recent loss of several key players, plans to start his pitching ace, Charley Shipman, against the Cubs, who now occupy second place in the tightly-contested M-I chase.

Shipman Most Effective Hurler

Shipman has been the most effective hurler for the Voltmen this season and his right arm may halt the downward plunge of the national semi-pro champions.

The Cubs, only half a game back of the league-leading St. Joseph Auscos, are expected to have Gene Carey on the mound. Steve Sakas is another pitching possibility. Both are right handers.

Funds derived from tonight's tilt will be used by the Good Fellows Camp, Inc., to send 77 deserving youths to summer camp at Blackman Lake. Members of the group will be introduced to fans prior to the game. Special guests who will give short talks tonight include Mayor Henry E. Branning, Jr., Chief of Police Lester Eisenhut, Chief of Fire Department Edward (Cy) Uebelhoer, and Jake Lake, Fraternal Order of Police, and Walter Ehrman, Fireman's Local No. 102.

A concert by the Fort Wayne Children's Home Band will be presented, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Errors Hurt Voltmen

Two Voltmen errors, mixed with three Michigan City hits and a sacrifice, accounted for a four-run fifth inning that gave Michigan City its Wednesday victory.

The game was tied at 1-1 when the Cubs broke it up with this cluster.

The Voltmen came back in the eighth for one run and in the ninth for two runs, but the last rally fell short mainly because of a double play on Francis Green's bounder. A scratch hit and two walks, followed by Gabby Hormann's two-run single, set the stage for the twin killing. Another walk followed, but Hank Doehrman lofted to the outfield with the tieing and winning runs on base.

Hugh Orphan, who hurled seven-hit ball, was the loser, though the Voltmen collected 10 hits off two Michigan City twirlers. Olan Smith racked up four singles for the losers. Box score:

Fort Wayne	AB	R	H	Michigan City	AB	R	H
Hormann,c	5	0	1	Yohe,3	4	1	0
Green,cf	5	1	1	Sunday,2	4	2	2
Dudick,1	4	1	1	Fuchs,cf	4	0	2
Smith,3	4	0	4	Offert,c	4	0	0
Bobilya,rf	3	0	2	Thomas,lf	4	0	1
Misek,lf	3	0	0	Dotlich,1	3	0	0
Stamm,ss	3	1	1	Decker,rf	3	1	0
Harwood,2	2	1	0	Meyers,ss	2	0	0
Orphan,p	3	0	0	Kilbane,p	3	1	1
Doehrman,1	1	0	0	Smola,p	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	Totals	31	5	7

Fort Wayne ..... 100 000 012—4
Michigan City ..... 100 040 00x—5

Errors—Hormann, Dudick, Johnson. Runs batted in—Smith, Thomas, Kilbane, Fuchs 2, Hormann 2. Two-base hits—Kilbane, Fuchs. Stolen bases—Decker, Green. Sacrifice—Meyers. Double plays—Fuchs to Yohe, Sunday to Dotlich, Sunday to Meyers to Dotlich. Left on bases—Fort Wayne 9, Michigan City 5. Bases on balls—Off Kilbane 5, Orphan 2, Smoit 1. Strikeouts—By Kilbane 6, Orphan 7. Hits—Off Kilbane 9 in 8, Smola 1 in 1. Wild pitches—Orphan 2. Winning pitcher—Kilbane. Umpires—Hood and Sears.

M-I Standings

	W.	L.
St. Joseph	6	3
Michigan City	6	4
Lafayette	5	5
Benton Harbor	3	4
Voltmen	4	6
South Bend	3	5

RESULTS: Lafayette 8, South Bend 6; Michigan City 5, Voltmen 4.

Voltmen Nip Red Sox, 5-4

(Special to The Journal-Gazette)

LAFAYETTE, May 29.—The Fort Wayne GE Voltmen pushed across two runs in the ninth inning here tonight to defeat Lafayette, 5-4, in a Michigan-Indiana League game.

The Red Sox had taken a 4-3 lead in the sixth when Joe Bistudik blasted out a home run with two men on base.

Horwood opened the Fort Wayne ninth with a single and Shipman was sent in to run for him. Carey sacrificed him to second and Horman brought him home with a single. Horman took second on the throw to the plate and scored later on Dudick's hit to center.

Fort Wayne ..... 020 010 002—5 11 3
Lafayette ..... 000 103 000—4 5 1

Carey and Horman; Clifton, Herring and Hixson.

Voltmen Nip Benton Harbor

The Fort Wayne Voltmen defeated the Benton Harbor Buds last night 3-2 in their final home Michigan-Indiana League game of the season. Bill Ricks, the star pitcher from the Philadelphia Stars of the Negro American League, held the visitors to four hits.

Johnny Corriden again was the star of the ball game. John came to bat four times and hit safely all four trips with three singles and a triple, driving in two runs.

The Buds went into the lead in the first inning on two singles by Todhunter and Phipps and a long fly by Joe Mack. The Voltmen were not able to tally until the sixth inning. O'Farrell led off with a single, Ricks fanned and Hormann drew a base on balls. Corriden singled, sending in the tying run. The Voltmen lost the lead in the eighth. Richel drew a walk to second on a balk by Ricks. Orphan was ont from Ricks to Bobilya. Todhunter walked after Green was safe on a fielder's choice in which Richel was forced at second. Phipps singled in the run to put the visitors back in the lead.

In the bottom of the eighth, with one out, Hormann walked, and Corriden tripled scoring Hormann with the tying run. Ebranyi was out on a line drive to first and Les Lockett sent a long double to left, scoring Corriden with what proved to be the winning run.

The Voltmen departed at 5:30 this morning for Wichita, Kan. where they will begin the defense of the National Semi Pro title tomorrow night. Charley Shipman is expected to get the nod on the mound for the Voltmen. Accompanying the already seasoned club will be George Todhunter, Benton Harbor's second sacker, Bill Ricks, Bill Ebranyi and Vic Austin, formerly with the Windsor club.

Manager Red Braden, Business Manager Charley Wilt and Coach Dee Hamilton also made the trip. Fort Wayne's game tomorrow night is set for 6:00 p.m. (CST).

BENTON HARBOR	AB	R	H	VOLTMEN	AB	R	H
Green,lf	4	1	1	Hormann,c	2	1	0
Todh'nter,2	3	1	1	Corriden,cf	4	1	4
Phipps,3	4	0	2	Erranyi,1	4	0	0
Mack,1	2	0	0	Lockett,cf	3	0	1
Leach,ss	4	0	0	Dudick,3	3	0	0
Kovatch,c	4	0	0	Bobilya,rf	3	0	0
Jabb,rf	4	0	0	Austin,ss	3	0	1
Richel,cf	3	0	0	O'Farrell,2	3	1	1
Orphan,p	3	0	0	Ricks,p	3	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	Totals	28	3	7

Benton Harbor ..... 100 000 010—2
Fort Wayne ..... 000 001 02x—3

Error—Hormann. Runs batted in—Mack, Corriden 2, Phipps, Lockett. Two-base hit—Lockett. Three-base hit—Corriden. Stolen base—O'Farrell. Double play—Leach to Todhunter to Mack. Left on bases—Benton Harbor 6, Voltmen 4. Bases on balls—Off Ricks 5, Orphan 3. Hit by pitcher—By Orphan (Dudick, O'Farrell). Balk—Ricks. Umpires—Burke and Hood. Time—1:56.

Golden Coors Win In Tourney

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Colorado's Golden Coors advanced to the third round of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament with a 9-2 victory tonight over Rochester, New Hampshire champion.

Big Bruno Knopka iced the game in the eighth with a home run, featuring a five-run rally. The Coors had to use three pitchers to win.

The Coors thus joined Holcomb, Mo., and Weimar, Tex., in the third round with two victories and no defeats.

The Sons of Italy team from Lee, Mass., knocked Hamler, O., out 6-3.

Joe Gaherty spaced 10 hits for the victory. The Sons of Italy got only six hits off Marty Miller, but five walks, six errors and a hit batsman helped the winners.

The 57th Fighter Wing—Alaskan champion—eliminated an Air Force rival, Great Falls, Mont., East Base, from the tournament in the first game today, 8-4.

Voltmen Hand Cubs 7-2 Setback In Benefit Tilt

The Fort Wayne Voltmen, playing one of their best games of the season, last night whipped the Michigan City Cubs, 7-2, at Dwenger Park. The game was played for the benefit of the "Good Fellows Camp, Inc.," a civic nonprofit organization for sending boys to Summer camp.

Charley Shipman, ace hurler of the Voltmen, scattered five hits over the nine inning distance.

The Voltmen took over the ball game in their half of the initial inning. Three straight singles by Stramm, Dudick and Hormann paved the way for five Voltmen runs which proved to be more than enough for the margin of victory. The winners added two more in the fourth. With two out Stramm beat out a bunt and Dudick blasted a long home run over the center field fence.

Michigan City scored once in the fourth. After Sunday flied out to Bobilya, Fuchs and Hofferth were safe on errors and Thomas singled to left scoring Fuchs. The second Cub run came across in the sixth when Fuchs singled and was safe at second on a bad throw. Stramm was charged with an error on a hard hit ball by Hofferth that allowed Fuchs to score with the last of the Cub runs.

The tilt was highlighted by the excellent fielding of the Voltmen. Gabby Hormann made a sensational running catch of a hard, long fly ball in the seventh and turned it into a double play by throwing to first to double Decker.

Mayor Henry E. Branning, Jr., and Chief of Police Lester Eisenhut made short talks and music was furnished by the Fort Wayne Children's Home Band.

The Voltmen play host to Benton Harbor Saturday night in another league battle.

MICH. CITY	AB	R	H	FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H
Yohe,3	4	0	1	Stramm,ss	5	2	3
Sunday,2	4	0	0	Dudick,3	4	2	2
Fuchs,cf	4	2	1	Hormann,cf	4	1	2
Hofferth,c	4	0	1	Smith,1	4	1	0
Thomas,lf	4	0	1	Bobilya,rf	4	1	1
Dotlich,1	3	0	0	Miasek,lf	4	0	2
Decker,rf	3	0	1	Hisner,c	4	0	0
Meyers,ss	3	0	0	Harwood,2	4	0	0
Smola,p	3	0	0	Shipman,p	4	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	Totals	37	7	10

Michigan City ..... 001 010 000—2
Fort Wayne ..... 500 200 00x—7

Errors—Meyers 2, Smola, Sunday, Smith 2, Stramm, Dudick. Runs batted in—Thomas, Dudick 3, Miasek 2, Bobilya. Two-base hits—Hofferth, Miasek 2, Hormann. Home run—Dudick. Stolen bases—Stramm, Hormann. Double plays—Harwood to Stramm to Smith. Hormann to Smith. Left on bases—Michigan City 5, Fort Wayne 8. Base on balls—Off Smola 1. Strikeouts—By Smola 6, Shipman 4. Hits—Off Smola 10 in 8, Shipman 5 in 9. Hit by pitcher—By Smola (Horman). Passed ball—Hisner. Winning pitcher—Shipman. Losing pitcher—Smola. Umpires—Burke, Hood.

Voltmen Capture First Tourney Start By 8-0

(Special to The Journal-Gazette)

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 25.—Fort Wayne's Defending Champion Voltmen made a roaring start towards their third straight National Semi-pro Championship here tonight, blanking the Manchester, Conn., British-American team, 8-0, in their first start.

The hard-hitting Hoosier club supported the steady, five-hit twirling of Charlie Shipman with a 10-hit attack and brought the game to an end in the eighth inning with a five-run salvo. Under tournament rules, games must be called when one club holds an edge of eight runs or more.

Big blow in the final frame was an inside-the-park-homer by Johnny Dudick. Dudick's liner into left field bounced over the Manchester left fielder's head and rolled clear to the wall. 375-feet from home plate. Two mates scored ahead of him.

Gabby Hormann's double plated the fifth run of the inning and brought an end to the contest.

Shipman had perfect control all the way, failing to issue a single base on balls and only a triple by Lee Cobb in the fourth inning endangered his shutout efforts.

Hormann, Johnny Corriden and Les Lockett led the Fort Wayne attack with two hits apiece. Corriden and Hormann added doubles to the offensive.

Corriden's double and Lockett's single gave the Voltmen their first run in the fourth inning. Two singles and a walk filled the sacks in the fifth and when Corriden hit a grounder to short, both Hormann and Frank Morgan raced home while the Manchester player was making a forceout at second.

The Voltmen's next tourney action will be Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. (CST) when they meet the Hummelstown, Penn., Motormen.

MANCHESTER	AB	R	H	FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H
Ford,lf	4	0	0	Hormann,rf	4	1	2
Green,rf	2	0	0	Todhunter,2	4	0	1
May,1	3	0	0	Corriden,cf	4	2	2
Keenly,2	3	0	2	Lockett,lf	4	1	2
Suverich,3	3	0	1	Elranzi,1	4	1	1
Cobb,cf	3	0	1	Dudick,3	4	1	1
Zazzaro,ss	2	0	0	Meyer,ss	2	1	0
Berube,c	3	0	0	Morgan,c	3	1	0
Lyles,p	3	0	0	Shipman,p	3	0	1
Haloran,rf	1	0	1				
Correa,ss	1	0	0				
Totals	28	0	5	Totals	32	8	10

Manchester ..... 000 000 00—0
Fort Wayne ..... 000 120 05—8

Error—Meyers. Runs batted in—Lockett, Corriden, Elranzi, Dudick 3, Horman, Two-base hits—Corriden, Hormann. Three-base hit—Cobb. Home run—Dudick. Stolen bases—Lockett, Corriden, Meyers. Double play—Meyers to Todhunter to Elranzi 2. Left on bases—Manchester 4, Fort Wayne 5. Bases on balls—Off Lyles 4, Strikeouts—By Lyles 5, Shipman 5. Umpires—Hassett, Hughes.

CHARLES SHIPMAN

Defends 'Loading' Policy

Braden had much to say on the subject of his "loading" the local nine for the national sweepstakes. Said Red: "We want to make it clear that we added players to our club for the sole purpose of winning the meet and maintaining Fort Wayne's position at the top of the semi-pro standings. It would not have been right for us to make the trip without feeling that our chances were A-1. Critics of our policy might take note of the fact that the Coors flew in Al Cicotte from New York especially to hurl two games against us. A similar move was made in getting Clayton Freese for the finals. Both the Coors and our management certitfied any and all tournament players prior to the first games. There were no violations. We wanted to win and did."

As an aftermath of the Wichita successes, the elongated skipper of the locals asserted that his club had been tabbed "Red Braden and his nine old men" by the Kansas fans and scribes. However, the three-time-titlists did not seem to be conscious of the label—their actions told the tale.

Prior to the storage of the bats and balls until Spring, Braden and his charges may have an Autumn date to fill with the Kitchener, Canada nine, Canadian semi-pro champions. If the continental series is given the go-ahead, it will be staged in this city. The management of the GE Club expects to release a definite statement on this matter within the next 24 hours.

Voltmen Rip Pennsylvania Champ, 9-1; Play Tonight

(Special to The Journal-Gazette)

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 28.—Fort Wayne's Voltmen notched their second straight victory of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament here this afternoon by defeating the Hummelstown, Pa., Athletics, 9-1, in a seven-inning contest.

The defending national champions—winners in both 1947 and 1948—let the Pennsylvanians score first, in the fourth, then kayoed Pitcher Neidigh with an extra base barrage.

Neidigh was hit on the head by a pitched ball from the hand of Scotty Cary in the fifth inning but was able to continue in the game.

After three scoreless innings, the Pennsylvania champions went ahead in the third. With one out, Finney walked, moved to second when the shortstop threw wild to first while trying for a double play on a short pop. Malehorn singled over second to score Finney.

Fort Wayne tied it up in their half the the inning. Todhunter got life on an error, went to second when Dudick was walked and was sacrificed to third. Bobilya's fly to left field scored Todhunter from third. Corriden fanned to end the inning.

Score Four Runs

The defending champions teed off on Pitcher Neidigh in the fifth, with four runs crossing the plate on four hits. Two errors helped. Todhunter's single with men on first and second was the big blow of the inning. Both men scored when the throw in got away from the catcher and Todhunter went all the way to third.

Fort Wayne picked up three more runs in the sixth on three hits and an error.

The Voltmen's ninth run—the one that ended the game—came in the seventh. Bobilya doubled to left center to lead off. He went to third when Corriden smacked out a single with Corriden moving to second on the throw in and scored the run when Austin looped a single between the right and center fielders.

Fort Wayne plays Weimar, Tex. Herder Truckers in the feature game Monday night.

Hummelstown, Pa.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
M. Gasper, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hermansader, 1b	3	0	0	5	2	0
Finney, ss	2	1	1	0	2	2
D. Johnson, c	3	0	3	4	1	1
Malehorn, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Boyer, 3b	3	0	3	2	0	0
P. Gasper, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kreiser, 2b	2	0	0	3	2	1
V. Neidigh, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Graybill, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stock, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	6	18	8	4

None out when game called, 8 run rule.

Fort Wayne	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Horman, rf	3	2	0	0	1	0
Todhunter, 2b	4	2	2	1	3	0
Dudick, 3b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Lockett, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bobilya, 1b	3	1	2	10	0	0
Corriden, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Austin, ss	4	2	3	1	2	1
Morgan, c	2	1	1	7	0	0
Cary, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	9	11	21	9	1

Hummelstown	000	100	0—1
Fort Wayne	000	143	1—9

Runs batted in—Malehorn, Bobilya, Todhunter, Dudick 2, Morgan. Two-base hits—Finney, Morgan, Bobilya. Sacrifices—Lockett. Left on bases—Hummelstown 4, Fort Wayne 5. Bases on balls—Off Neidigh 3, Graybill 0, Cary 4. Strikeouts—By Neidigh 3, Graybill 1, Cary 1. Hits—Off Neighdigh, 7 for 7 runs in 5 innings; Graybill, 4 for 2 runs in 1; Cary, 6 for 1 run in 7. Hit by pitcher—By Cary (Neidigh). Losing pitcher—Niedigh. Umpires—Hughes and Hassett.

RESUME WEDNESDAY

Voltmen Unbeaten; Win Third Straight

(Special to The News-Sentinel)

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 303.—The Voltmen were one of four undefeated teams left in the national semi-pro baseball tournament today.

The Voltmen registered their third straight victory in the tourney Monday night when they defeated the powerful Weimar, Tex., Herder Truckers, 4-2, at Lawrence Stadium.

The defending champions play the Bellingham, Wash., Bells Wednesday night in the feature game. The winner of that game will meet the winner of the Golden, Colo., Coors-Swannanoa, N. C., contest.

Fort ayne went ahead with four runs in the first inning, then slammed the door on several Weimar rallies in the late innings. Vic Austin led off in the first with a single. George Todhunter followed with a double and both runners pulled up at third and second respectively. They scored when John Dudick singled. Les Lockett popped to the first baseman for the first out. Then Chuck Bobilya and Bill Ebranyi both singled to right field, with Dudick scoring on the second hit. Jiggs Kana relieved Starter Murray Wall at this point. After John Corriden walked to fill the bases, Frank Morgan bounced a hit off the third baseman's glove to score Bobilya. Pitcher Bill Ricks grounded into a double play to end the inning.

Near Home Run

Weimar picked up one run in the third on a walk and a double after two were out.

Two were out in the eighth when Weimar threatened again. E. Kana got life when Todhunter bobbled his grounder and when the G.E. second baseman threw wild to first, he went to second. Bell followed with a single to right field to score E. Kana. This set the stage for Ed Kneupper's near home run.

The Weimar first baseman caught hold of one of Ricks' fast balls and powered it towards the right field fence, 314 feet away. The ball hit the fence two feet from the top. Kneupper made second on the blow, but died there when Brock flied out to right field.

In an 11-inning game Hummelstown, Pa., eliminated the Bakersfield, Calif., Spuds, 2-1.

Weimar, Tex.	AB	R	H
Winters,c	4	0	0
F.Kana,3b	2	2	0
Bell,lf	4	0	2
Kneupper,1b	4	0	2
Brock,cf	4	0	0
Shamblin,rf	4	0	2
Lindloff,2	4	0	2
Hunt,ss	4	0	0
Wall,p	0	0	0
J.Kana,p	3	0	1
Womack,rf	1	0	0
xDorin	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	7

Fort Wayne	AB	R	H
Austin,ss	5	1	1
Todhunter,2	4	1	3
Dudick,3	4	1	1
Lockett,lf	4	0	0
Bobilya,rf	3	1	1
Ebranyi,1	4	0	3
Corriden,cf	3	0	1
Morgan,c	4	0	1
Ricks,p	4	0	0
Hormann,rf	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	11

Box score:
xFanned for J. Kana in 9th.

Weimar	001	000	010—2
Fort Wayne	400	000	00x—4

Errors—F. Kana, Todhunter. Runs batted in—Dudick 2, Ebranyi, Morgan, Bell 2. Two-base hits—Todhunter, Bell, J. Kana, Knuepper, Lindloff. Double play—J. Kana to Winters to Kneupper. Left on bases—Weimar 7, Fort Wayne 8. Bases on balls—Off J. Kana 1, Ricks 2. Strikeouts—J. Kana 5, Ricks 15. Hits—Off Wall 5 in 1-3 inning; J. Kana 6 in 7 2-3. Hit by pitcher—J. Kana (Bobilya). Passed balls—Morgan, Winters. Losing pitcher—Wall. Umpires—Hughes, Hassett.

Voltmen Capture Third Straight In Tourney

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 29.—The defending Champion Fort Wayne Voltmen swept to their third straight triumph in the National Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament here tonight by turning back the well-regarded Weimer, Tex., Herder Truckers by a 4-2 score. Bill Ricks, Fort Wayne Negro pitcher, struck out 15 Weimer batters.

The Voltmen scored all of their runs in the first inning and then settled back and watched Ricks hold the Texans to seven scattered hits.

Vic Austin and George Todhunter opened the fireworks in the first with a single and a double, respectively, putting runners on second and third. John Dudick's sacrifice brought in two runs and Dudick hits by Chuck Bobilya and Bill Ebranyi plated Dudick. Johnny Corriden walked to fill the bases and Frank Morgan's hit scored Bobilya before Ricks hit into a double play to retire the side.

Weimer got one run back in the third after two were out when a walk and a double scored a run. They counted again in the eighth after two were out on a two-base error and a single.

Fort Wayne will meet the Bellingham, Wash., Bells in their next tourney start on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. (CST).

WEIMER, TEX.	AB	R	H
Winters,c	4	0	0
F. Kana,3b	2	2	0
Bell,lf	4	0	2
Kneip'er,1b	4	0	2
Brock,cf	4	0	0
Shamb'n,rf	2	0	0
Lindkoff,2	4	0	2
Hunt,ss	4	0	0
Wall,p	0	0	0
J. Kana,p	3	0	1
Womack,rf	1	0	0
xDorin	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	7

FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H
Austin,ss	5	1	1
Todh'ter,2	4	1	3
Dudick,3	4	1	1
Lockett,lf	4	0	0
Bobilya,rf	3	1	1
Ebranyi,1	4	0	3
Corriden,cf	3	0	1
Morgan,c	4	0	1
Ricks,p	4	0	0
Hormann,rf	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	11

xFanned for J. Kana in 9th.

Weimer	001	000	010—2
Fort Wayne	400	000	00x—4

Errors—F. Kana, Todhunter. Runs batted in—Dudich 2, Ebranyi, Morgan, Bell 2. Two-base hits—Todhunter, Bell, J. Kana, Kneipper, Lindkoff. Double plays—J. Kana to Winters to Kneipper. Left on bases—Weimer 7, Fort Wayne 8. Bases on balls—J. Kana, Riggs 2. Strikeouts—J. Kana 5, Ricks 15. Hits—Off Wall 5 in 1/3 inning; J. Kana 6 in 7 2/3. Hit by pitcher—J. Kana (Bobilya). Passed balls—Morgan, Winters. Losing pitcher—Wal. Umpires—Hughes, Hassett.

Voltmen Only Three Victories Away From 3rd Consecutive Championship

(Special to The News-Sentinel)

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 1.—The Fort Wayne Voltmen today were only three victories away from their third consecutive National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress Tournament championship.

They are one of the two unbeaten teams in the annual tourney, having chalked up their fourth straight triumph Wednesday night by defeating the Bellingham, Wash., Bells, 6-4.

The pattern they must follow to retain their title calls for a victory Friday night over the Golden, Colo., Coors, the other undefeated team in the tournament. If they win this one, they rest for a couple of days while the tournament's once-beaten teams thin their ranks to one team. This losers' bracket nine then would take on the Voltmen in a three-game championship series, which will start Monday night.

Coors Bitter Rivals of Voltmen

The Coors, who won their fourth in a row Tuesday night, are familiar Voltmen opponents. The two clubs have worked up an intense rivalry in the past two tournaments.

A timely double by Catcher Frank Morgan keynoted the Voltmen's 6-4 victory Wednesday night. The score was tied at 4-all in the eighth when Morgan's blow scored Johnny Corriden from first. He had walked. Morgan moved to third on an infield out and scored the sixth run on an error.

George Todhunter's home run, a walk to John Dudick, Jim Ebranyi's single and an infield out accounted for two Voltmen runs in the first frame. Another brace materialized in the sixth on singles by Les Lockett and Corriden and Gabby Horman's double.

Pitcher Charley Shipman had a 4-1 lead going into the seventh, but the Bells rallied for three runs, driving Shipman to the showers and also forcing his reliefer, Lee Pfund, to retreat. Bill Ricke, the Negro fastball artist, came in to retire the side, getting the third out via the strikeout route. He finished and got credit for the victory.

Bells Threaten in Ninth

The Bells threatened in the ninth, but Dave Zender, batting with runners on first and third hit a wicked liner to Ebranyi that ended the game.

Two more teams were eliminated Wednesday night, Hummelstown, Pa., bowing to Tuscaloosa, Ala., 11-0, and Weimar, Tex., ousting Sycamore, Ill., 5-0.

Tonight's card calls for Tuscaloosa to meet Eloy, Ariz., Wiemar against Milwaukee, Wis., and South Amboy, N. J., vs. Elk City, Okla. The losers in all of these games will be eliminated. Box score:

Bellingham	AB	R	H	Fort Wayne	AB	R	H
Carroll,2	4	1	1	Austin,ss	5	0	0
Hofeditz,1	5	0	2	Todhunter,2	5	1	2
Coleman,ss	4	0	2	Dudick,3	3	1	1
D.Zender,lf	5	0	1	Ebranyi,1	4	0	3
Carr,c	3	0	0	Lockett,lf	4	1	1
Richardson,cf	3	0	0	Corriden,cf	3	2	1
P.Zender,rf	3	0	0	Hormann,rf	3	0	2
Gaffney,3	1	1	0	Morgan,c	3	1	2
Torrence,p	0	0	0	Shipman,p	3	0	0
Arnason,p	3	2	2	Pfund,p	0	0	0
xDinarwold	1	0	0	Ricks,p	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	Totals	33	6	12

xGrounded out for Arnason in 9th.

Bellingham .....001 000 300—4
Fort Wayne .....200 002 02x—6

Errors—Carroll, Shipman, Arnason, Coleman, Ebranyi. Runs batted in—Todhunter, Lockett, Hofeditz 2, Hormann 2, Coleman, D. Zender, Morgan. Two-base hits—Arnason, Hormann, Morgan, Ebranyi. Home run—Todhunter. Sacrifices—Morgan, Hormann. Left on bases—Bellingham 9, Fort Wayne 9. Bases on balls—Off Torrence 1, Arnason 3, Shipman 3. Strikeouts—By Arnason 4, Shipman 5, Ricks 1. Hits—Off Torrence 2 in 1-3, Arnason 10 in 7 2-3, Ricks 2 in 2 1-3, Shipman 5 in 6 1-3, Pfund 1 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Ricks. Losing pitcher—Arnason. Umpires—Hassell, Hughes.

Voltmen Lose In 15th, 4-3

(Special to The Journal-Gazette)

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 2.—Colorado's Golden Coors handed Fort Wayne's defending champion Voltmen a 4-3 defeat in a thrilling 15-inning marathon here tonight in the National Semi-Pro Tournament.

Willie Skeen's screaming single plated Bruno Konopka with the winning run in the last half of the fifteenth and stamped the Coors as heavy favorites to emerge as the 1949 champions. It was Fort Wayne's first defeat.

Fort Wayne had forced the game into extra innings with a single tally in the ninth, marking the second time in the contest they had come from behind to knot the count.

Al Ciotte burled the entire distance against three Hoosier twirlers on a yield of only five hits. The Coors blasted the trio of Fort Wayne pitchers for 14 safe hits.

The Coors opened the scoring with a single run in the first inning on a double by ex-Voltmen Bill Hardy and Gabby Horman's two-base error. Horman threw wildly into the infield and Hardy scampered all the way home from second.

They added another in the fifth for a 2-0 lead on Marlin Voss' single and a lusty triple by Red Pemperton.

Fort Wayne tied it in the sixth on two errors, a walk and a hit by Johnny Corriden. The Coors went back into the lead with another run in their half of the sixth and Fort Wayne sent the game into extra innings by counting once with two out in the ninth.

Les Lockett opened the tying rally with a double to left. Corriden and Hormann were retired but Frank Morgan beat out an infield hit to Ciotte who threw wild to first, letting Lockett romp home with the tying run.

Fort Wayne's next game will be with the Tuscaloosa, Ala., Indians Saturday evening at 5:45 (CST).

FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H	GOLDEN	AB	R	H
Austin,ss	7	0	0	Hardy,2	7	1	2
Todhunter,2	6	1	0	Pemp'tor,rf	7	0	4
Dudick,3	4	0	0	Dyke,lf	6	0	0
Ebanzi,1	7	1	1	Kinopha,1	6	2	2
Lockett,lf	5	1	1	Skeen,cf	6	0	2
Corriden,cf	5	0	2	Toft,3	6	0	1
Hormann,rf	4	0	0	Ley,ss	5	0	1
Morgan,c	5	0	1	Voss,c	6	1	2
Cary,p	2	0	0	Cicotte,p	6	0	0
Shipman,p	1	0	0				
xBobilya	1	0	0				
Ricks,p	2	0	0				
Totals	49	3	5	Totals	55	4	14

xStruck out for Shipman in 9th.

Fort Wayne ..... 000 002 001 000 000—3
Golden ..... 100 011 000 000 001—4

Errors—Hormann, Ley 2, Cicotte. Austin. Runs batted in—Pemperton, Corriden. Toft, Morgan, Skeen. Two-base hits—Hardy, Ebanzi, Ley, Locket, Kinopha. Three-base hit—Perperton. Stolen bases—Perperton, Hormann, Skeen. Sacrifices—Morgan, Skeen. Left in bases—Fort Wayne 11, Golden 12. Bases on balls—Off Cary 2, Ricks 1, Cicotte 7. Strikeouts—By Cary 4, Ricks 5, Cicotte 14. Hits—Off Cary 7 in 5 1-3, Shipman 2 in 3 2-3, Ricks 5 in 6. Hit by pitcher—By Cicotte (Hormann, Locketti). Losing pitcher—Ricks. Umpires—Hugler, Has-

Voltmen Win In 11th, 3-2

(By The Associated Press)

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 3.—Rebounding in championship fashion following their 15-inning loss to the Golden Coors, Fort Wayne's General Electric Voltmen utilized the effective hurling of Lee Pfund and an unusual break to squeeze out an 11-inning win over the Tuscaloosa Indians tonight, 3-2.

Pfund authored the most masterful pitching stint of the 1949 National Semi-Pro meet as he scattered eight hits over the route, struck out three batsmen and refused to issue a free pass until obliged to offer one intentionally in the 11th frame.

After the Voltmen had fashioned a one-run lead in the top of the 11th, fielding errors by Dudick and Ebranyi enabled two Indians to rest on the sacks. With none down, these runners were sacrificed to second and third. At that juncture Manager Braden called for an intentional base on balls to Folmar, loading the bases. The next sticker, Mitchell, rapped a sharp grounder to Second-Baseman Todhunter. George tossed to Austin to force Folmar; however, in his eagerness to avoid a double play, Folmar struck Austin with such force and intent that interference and allowance of a double play were ruled by the arbiters. This decision prevented an Indian tally and presented the Voltmen with their triumph.

Fort Wayne's Gabby Horman engineered a lusty two-base blow in the 11th frame that set the stage for the winning tally. After Gabby's wallop, Morgan and Pfund were felled on strikes; then Austin beat out an infield tap. Morgan came home with the important marker as the Indians' inner defense committed two errors in handling Todhunter's grounder.

In the top of the sixth inning the Voltmen fashioned a run on successive hits by Todhunter and Ebranyi. The next stanza saw the Indiana nine score another single marker on Morgan's double and Ebranyi's timely single.

Tuscaloosa's two runs in the regulation innings were driven in by hard-hitting Alvin Lary, one in the second and another in the seventh.

The Voltmen play again Sunday night but the time of the game and their opponents were undecided.

FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H	TUSCALOOSA	AB	R	H
Austin,ss	6	0	1	H'stetler,lf	5	0	0
Todhunter,2	3	1	2	Martin,cf	5	0	1
Dudick,3	4	0	0	Rutledge,2	4	0	0
Ebranyi,1	5	0	1	Jones,1	4	0	1
Corriden,cf	4	0	1	Folmar,3	4	1	1
Lockett,lf	5	0	0	Mitchell,ss	5	1	1
Horman,rf	5	1	1	A.Lary,rf	4	0	2
Morgan,c	3	1	1	Higgen'an,c	4	0	1
Pfund,p	5	0	1	Henderson,p	2	0	0
				F.Lary,p	2	0	1
Totals	42	3	8	Totals	39	2	8

Fort Wayne ..... 000 001 100 01—3
Tuscaloosa ..... 010 000 100 00—2

Errors—A. Lary, Dudick 2, Martin, Mitchell, Pfund. Runs batted in—A. Lary, Ebranyi, Pfund, Higgenbothan. Two-base hits—Morgan, Horman. Stolen base—Corriden. Sacrifices—Dudick, Rutledge, Jones. Double plays—Todhunter to Austin to Ebranyi 2, Dudick to Austin to Ebranyi. Left on bases—Fort Wayne 12, Tuscaloosa 6. Bases on balls—Off Pfund 1, Henderson 2, F. Lary 2. Strikeouts—By Pfund 3, Henderson 1, F. Lary 4. Hits—Off Henderson 5 in 6 1-3, F. Lary 3 in 4 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Lary (Corriden). Passed ball—Morgan. Losing pitcher—F. Lary. Umpires—Hassett and Hugler.

Voltmen Retain Titular Hopes; To Play Tonight

(Special to The News-Sentinel)

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 5.—Fort Wayne's Voltmen, refreshed by an unexpected day of rest, will engage the Elk City, Okla., entry tonight, with the winner qualifying for the championship game, or games, of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress Tournament here.

The Voltmen remained in the running for their third consecutive title by nipping and eliminating the Tuscaloosa, Ala., Indians 3-2) in a 11-inning thriller Saturday night.

The Golden, Colo., Coors, only team to defeat the Voltmen in this years' tournament, slugged out a 13-11 victory over Weimar, Tex., Saturday night and Elk City then came through with a 11-3 triumph over the top-seeded Bellingham, Wash., Bells Sunday night in a game rained out Saturday.

Voltmen Need Three Wins

Three straight victories are required if the Voltmen are going to retain the title they won in 1947 and 1948. If they win tonight, they also must take two straight from the undefeated Coors. The championship game is slated Wednesday night. The second game, if it is necessary, will be played Thursday night, though the Coors need to win only one game, regardless of which of tonight's opponents they play.

Voltmen Manager John (Red) Braden has Charley Shipman, Bill Ricks and Scott Cary ready for mound duty tonight, though all three saw saction in losing to the Coors Friday.

Lee Pfund, a doubtful starter because of a weak knee, came through with flying colors Saturday night, limited Tuscaloosa to eight hits.

Losers Play to Rough

The losers' determined effort to break up a double play in the 11th inning might have cost them the game. The bases were loaded with only one out when Tom Mitchell grounded to George Todhunter, Voltmen second baseman. He threw to Vic Austin for a force at second, but Bill Folmar, coming into the base, threw such a forceful block on Austin the umpires ruled a double play, eliminating the tying run.

Two Tuscaloosa errors on Todhunter's grounder let in the decisive run in the 11th. Gabby Hormann's double and Austin's infield hit set the stage for the discues, with Hormann scoring.

Line score:

Fort Wayne.. 000 001 100 01—3 8 3
Tuscaloosa.. 010 000 100 00—2 8 3

Pfund and Morgan; Henderson, F. Lary and Higgenbotham.

Voltmen Win; Meet Coors Again

(Special to The Journal-Gazette)

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 5.—Fort Wayne's General Electric Voltmen gained another life tonight in their battle to annex three consecutive National Semi-Pro Baseball Tourney crowns as they blanked the Elk City, Oklahoma nine, 4-0.

At 8:30 this evening the Voltmen will pit their skill against that of the vaunted Coors, representatives of Golden, Colorado. As the Golden club has yet to suffer a setback in the meet and the Fort Wayners have bowed once to the Coors, tonight's clash stands as a "must" for the defending champs and as the possible championship endeaver for their rugged challengers. Fort Wayne's path to a third crown will necessitate two consecutive conquests of the Coors. Manager Braden has tabbed his mound ace, Bill Ricks, for action against Al Cicotte of Gorden in tonight's decisive encounter.

In disposing of the highly-touted Elk City stickers, the Voltmen utilized a tidy tossing chore by George "Lefty" Ververka along with timely clubbing by John Corriden.

Ververka hurled four-hit ball over the route, walking only one batsman and downing six hitters on strikes; Corriden's tremendous triple off the center field wall climaxed the Fort Wayne scoring in the second frame.

ELK CITY	AB	R	H	FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H
Wallace,ss	4	0	1	Austin,ss	4	1	1
Collins,2b	3	0	0	Corriden,cf	4	0	1
Woldt,cf	4	0	0	Todh'ter,2b	3	0	2
Bauman,1b	4	0	0	Ebranji,1b	3	0	0
Riley,lf	3	0	2	Horman,rf	4	1	1
Range,3b	3	0	0	Lockett,lf	3	0	0
Skraba'z,rf	3	0	1	Meyer,3b	1	1	0
Brew'gton,c	3	0	0	Morgan,c	2	0	0
Mistele,p	1	0	0	Vernerka,p	4	1	0
Hadley,p	2	0	0				
Totals	30	0	4	Totals	28	4	5

Elk City ..... 000 000 000—0
Fort Wayne ..... 040 000 00x—4

Errors—Mistele. Runs batted in—Corriden 2. Two-base hits—Todhunter, Skrabacz. Three-base hits—Corriden. Sacrifice—Ebranji. Double plays—Meyer to Todhunter to Ebranji; Brewington to Range to Collins. Left on bases—Fort Wayne 5, Elk City 4. Bases on balls—Off Mistele 3, Hadley 1, Vernerka 1. Strikeouts—By Mistele 1, Hadley 1, Vernerka 6. Hits—Off Mistele, 4 in 3 innings; Hadley, 1 in 5. Passed balls—Brewington. Wining pitcher—Vernerka. Losing pitcher—Mistele. Umpires—Fitzhugh, Cessaveje, Hughes and Hasselt.

Voltmen Beat Coors, 5-2; Play For Title Tonight

(Special to The Journal-Gazette)

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 6.—Fort Wayne's Defending Champion Voltmen used eight singles and the steady seven-hit pitching of Bill Ricks to keep in the running for their third straight national semi-pro championship here tonight as they whipped the Golden, Colo., Coors, 5-2.

The defeat was the first for the Coors in this year's National Semi-Pro Tournament and makes tomorrow night's game the championship encounter. Fort Wayne came up through the loser's bracket after losing a 16-inning battle to the Coors earlier in the tournament and needed tonight's game to stay in the running. If they lost, the Coors would have ended their two-year domination of the title. They came through like true champions, taking the lead in the third inning and never trailing.

Ricks was in complete control all the way, scattering the seven Coor hits and fanning nine batters. He walked three. The only damaging blow came off the bat of Don Stroub, a two-run homer in the seventh inning and robbed Ricks of a shutout.

A walk to Frank Morgan and singles by Vic Austin and Johnny Corriden gave the Voltmen a run in the first inning. They added a pair in the fifth on a walk, sacrifice, and singles by George Todhunter and Austin.

After Stroub's homer had narrowed the Voltmen margin down to 3-2 in the seventh frame, the Hoosiers added two more insurance runs in the eighth.

Hormann opened the inning by drawing a walk and went to second on an infield out. Les Lockett singled Hormann home and Morgan followed with a single, sending Lockett to third. Lockett scored on an error by Jim Taft.

The final game tomorrow night will be played at 8:30 p.m.

FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H	GOLDEN	AB	R	H
Austin,s	5	1	2	Hardy,2	5	0	1
Corriden,cf	4	0	1	Pemp'ton,rf	3	0	0
Todhunter,2	4	0	1	Dyke,lf	4	0	0
Ebanyi,1	3	0	0	Konopka,1	4	0	1
Hormann,rf	3	1	0	Skeen,cf	3	0	2
Meyer,3	4	0	1	Taft,3	4	0	0
Lockett,lf	4	1	1	Ley,s	3	0	1
Morgan,c	1	1	1	Voss,c	4	1	1
Ricks,p	3	1	1	Cicotte,p	2	0	0
				Stroub,p	1	1	1
				aFreese	1	0	0
Totals	31	5	8	Totals	34	2	7

aFanned for Freese in 9th.

Golden . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Fort Wayne . . . 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 x—5

Errors—Pemperion, Ricks, Taft. Runs batted in—Corriden, Austin, Todhunter, Stroub 2, Morgan. Two-base hits—Skeen, Konopka. Home run—Stroub. Sacrifices—Ricks, Corriden. Left on bases—Golden 7, Fort Wayne 9. Bases on balls—Cicotte 2, Stroub 3, Ricks 3. Strikeouts—Cicotte 4, Stroub 2, Ricks 9. Hits—Off Cicotte, 5 in 4 2-3 innings; Stroub, 3 in 3 1-3. Losing pitcher—Cicotte. Umpires—Fitzgerald, Hughes and Cessanni.

Voltmen Annex Third Consecutive Title

Defeat Golden, Colo., By 5-4 Score In Championship Contest

(Special to The Journal-Gazette)

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 7.—Coupling Frank "Lefty" Ververka's seven-hit mound effort with superb all-round play, Fort Wayne's Voltmen added the third consecutive jewel to their National Semi-Pro Baseball crown here tonight by squeezing by the vaunted Coors of Golden, Colorado by a 5-4 score.

Ververka had the Coors completely throttled in seven innings but suffered two temporary spasms that almost presented the title to the Colorado crew. After yielding no safety for the first four stanzas, Lefty was nicked for five straight hits and four runs in the top of the fifth. Then, following three more hitless rounds, the chunky southpaw allowed two more bingles in the ninth and was forced to summon up tremendous hurling prowess to blight what loomed as the possible tying or winning rally.

In fashinoning their narrow win, the Fort Wayne stickers took advantage of a momentary fumble by one of their old mates, Bill Hardy, in counting the winning tally in the seventh.

Johnny Corriden led off that frame by taking a third strike. At that juncture George Todhunter took command and rocketed a single into the hole between short and third. Johnny Dudick looked at one high pitch and rifled a double into deep left field. With one down and two on, the Coors' strategy called for an intentional pass to Gabby Hormann. Les Lockett almost played into the hands of this defensive gesture; however, Hardy juggled Les' double-play tap and had to settle for a force out at second, while the lead run scampered home.

Tight Mound Duel

At the end of three innings the huge throng assembled in Lawrence Stadium had just about resigned itself to anticipate a low-scoring chuckers' battle. The three-time titlists-to-be soon changed this atmosphere. Singles by Vic Austin, who had three safe blows in the tilt, and Frank Morgan were combined with an intentional pass to Les Lockett and two costly errors by Coors' Shortstop Billy Ley to provide the Voltmen with what then loomed as a tremendous four-run advantage.

However, undismayed by the Fort Wayne splurge, the Golden clubbers countered with four runs in the top of the fifth. After two men were retired, Ververka found himself caught in the midst of a Coor blizzard that subsided only after five consecutive batsmen had delivered safeties. Big blows in the uprising were Hardy's single and a booming double by another ex-General Electric star, Paul Dyke.

Golden's defensive collapse represented a tough blow for their effective lefthander, Clayton Freese. The well-liked portsider tossed a nifty seven-hitter, walked only three men unintentionally and downed a quintet on strikes.

Uphill Battle

For Manager Braden and his spirited club, the third championship ascension came as a direct reward for their display of consistently sparkling performances afield, at bat and especially on the hill. On Tuesday evening the Fort Wayners stood one-down to the Coors and were rated as far from a certainty to again gain a contending foothold. But they copped Tuesday's hard-fought encounter, 5-2, and bounded right on through tonight's finale.

Golden's Coors had felt that this might very well be their year to take home the winner's major awards of the $10,000 first money and the huge Coca-Cola trophy. After their thrilling 15-inning conquest of the Voltmen that sent the latter nine into the doldrums of the losers' bracket last Friday, chances for a Golden seizing of top honors loomed exceedingly bright. As in two previous years when the Colorado lads settled for the runner-up and fourth slots, they were throttled by a stubborn Fort Wayne aggregation that refused to make mistakes and hastened to manufacture runs from the slightest breaks.

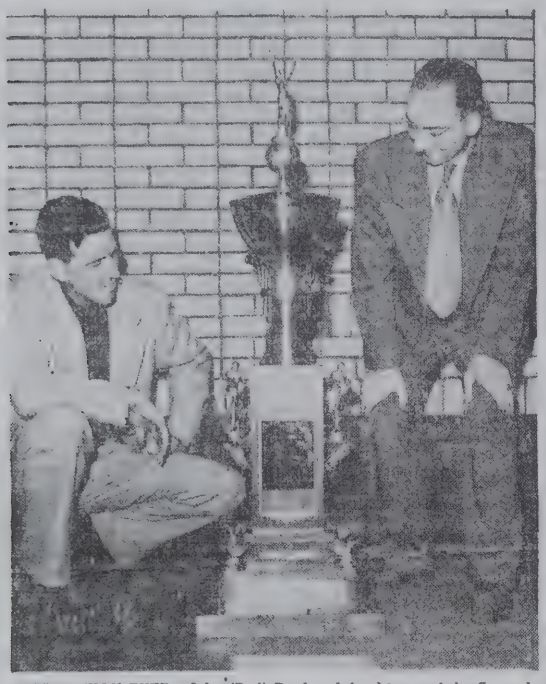
FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H	GOLDEN	AB	R	H
Austin,ss	5	1	3	Hardy,2b	4	1	1
Corriden,cf	3	0	0	Pemb'ton,rf	4	1	1
Todh'ter,2b	4	2	1	Dyke,lf	4	0	1
Dudick,3b	2	1	1	Konopka,1b	4	0	0
Hurmann,rf	3	1	0	Skeen,cf	4	0	0
Lockett,lf	3	0	0	Distefono,c	4	0	1
Ebanyi,1b	3	0	0	Ley,ss	3	0	1
Morgan,c	4	0	1	Taft,3b	4	1	1
Ververka,p	4	0	1	Freese,p	4	1	1
				aVoss	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	7	Totals	35	4	7

aRan for Distefono in 9th.

Golden . . . 000 040 000—4
Fort Wayne . . . 000 400 10x—5

Errors—Ververka, Ley 2. Runs batted in—Morgan 2, Hardy, Pemberton, Dyke 2, Lockett. Two-base hits—Dyke, Dudick. Three-base hits—Austin. Sacrifice—Corriden. Left on bases—Fort Wayne 7, Golden 6. Bases on balls—Off Ververka 2, Freese 5. Strikeouts—By Ververka 8, Freese 5. Umpires—Hassett, Fitzgerald, Hughes, Cessanese.

SPORTS



BIGGER THAN EVER—John (Red) Braden, left, skipper of the General Electric Voltmen, and Harold Carter, right, newly elected president of the G. E. Club, paused at the Pennsylvania Station last night to give well-wishers an opportunity to view the 48-inch Coca-Cola trophy symbolic of the 1949 National Semi-Pro Baseball title. Having received similar first place awards in the two preceding years, Manager Braden and his champions gained the distinction of receiving the biggest trophy in the meet's history this year.—Staff Photo.

Voltmen Arrive Home; 'Experience' Turned Trick

After arriving home at 8:15 o'clock last night bearing the rewards reaped from their third successive National Semi-Pro Baseball conquest, Fort Wayne's Voltmen appeared to be a weary but thoroughly happy contingent of athletes. No special program had been scheduled to welcome the titlists; consequently, the reception consisted largely of the expression of congratulations by families, close friends and General Electric officials.

Reflecting upon the tournament happenings, Manager John (Red) Braden commented, "Without a doubt the greatest factor in our favor was that of experience. We met a number of strong clubs; none possessed our all-round balance and ability to work as a unit. This year's tournament had the finest field of any met in which we've participated. So, we can feel good about turning the trick."

In any athletic event the defending individual or squad usually is pin-pointed for the most spirited competition by participants and for the most jockeying by the rooters. Braden summed up the 1949 Wichita reception with, "We were definitely a marked club. The opponents used only their ace hurlers. The fans picked on us unmercifully, even calling the plays for the umpires. Fortunately for us, we took the razzing by the fans and got around the better pitchers by utilizing one big inning or seizing the slightest break."

Voltmen Score Again . . . . C. H. Matson, Fort Wayne Works Manager, congratulates plant baseball team on winning third consecutive National Semi-pro Baseball Championship. Below left to right: team members Scott Carey and Dee Hamilton, Mr. Matson, Charles Bobilya, Team Manager John Braden, Charles Shipman, Donald Hormann, Mayor Branning of Fort Wayne, and Bill Ricks. (Above) Bill Ebranyi, Voltman first baseman, gets trophy after being named leading infielder.

Charley Shipman Signs With Kekes

1950

Kekiongas Manager John (Red) Braden, today announced that Charlie Shipman has signed a contract to pitch for the newly-organized Fort Wayne civic baseball club.

The hard-throwing righthander considers two of his past efforts as particularly noteworthy. In the 1947 semi-pro meet at Wichita Charley established a record in pitching seven and two-thirds innings of hitless ball. A year later Shipman toiled 11 innings before subduing the smooth-swinging Homestead Grays. The latter accomplishment stands as his all-time thrill.

Shipman's baseball debut occurred with Indianapolis Tech High School. Four years of prepping in the capitol city found the youthful slab artist recording a 36-wins, two-losses' record.

Ens, Bush Praised

The Indianapolis Indians, then in the minor web of the Cincinnati Reds, took little time in appraising Shipman's potential. Shipman credits Indians' owner Ownie Bush and their manager, Jewell Ens, with much of the responsibility for his early confidence and success.

After the 1941 spring drills in the Indianapolis camp, Charley was sent to the Tuscon club of the Arizona-Texas League for additional ripening. While there he authored 16 wins in 26 tries.

Four years of Army duty intervened before Shipman joined Evansville of the Three-I League. His record with the Ohio River nine: 14 and 8.

Shipman With Saginaw in 1948

The year 1947 saw Shipman play the role of leading man with the GE Voltmen. Following an 11-5 season and success at Wichita, he cast his lot with Saginaw of the Central League in 1948.

Last year he again pitched for the city team, concluding the year with a 10-7 mark and closing the book with one triumph at Wichita.

Braden, confident that his club has jumped to the proper start with the previous acquisition of southpaw Ray Janikowski and today's signing of Shipman, expects to sign three more pitchers.

CHARLIE SHIPMAN

CHARLES SHIPMAN

Kekiongas Sign Pitcher, First Baseman

Fort Wayne's Kekiongas accelerated their plans for the 1950 season yesterday by signing two additional diamond hands. They are Quincy Barbee, renowned Negro first baseman, and Charley Shipman, long-time mound favorite in city baseball competition.

Also announced by the Kekes' office was the plan for the staging of another "hot stove" session on Monday evening. That get-together will feature the distribution of charter member certificates and a furtherance of the club's ticket campaign. Gathering site will again be Maennerchor Hall.

Manager John (Red) Braden hailed the signing of Barbee and Shipman as the realization of "musts" in his endeavor to field a capable Fort Wayne semi-pro nine. Braden commented last night, "Both Barbee and Shipman are hard workers. Each has proved his worth, Barbee as a power hitter and Shipman as an efficient, dependable pitcher We expect great things from each boy."

Barbee, a well-proportioned athlete who spreads 220 pounds over his 6-4 frame, was swept into the diamond spotlight during the 1949 season when he made a clean sweep of willow laurels in the Canadian Provincial League. The fence-busting Barbee hit .334, batted in close to 100 runs and engineered 30 four-baggers.

The newly acquired first sacker had his auspicious baptism in diamond doings with the vaunted New York Black Yankees. With the Gothamites he clubbed the ball mercilessly and impressed fans the country over with his competent mastery of first-base technique.

Barbee has just concluded a Winter of competition with Balboa in the Panama Canal Zone Professional League. Over a brief campaign he poked the hide at a .333-clip and again stepped in front of his cohorts in all slugging departments.

Addition of Quincy Barbee provides the Kekiongas with a much-sought offensive spark about which to build a winning club.

News of the re-signing of Shipman has caused considerable glee among past and present adherents of local semi-pro fortunes. The smiling righthander, tabbed by fans as a tireless worker, has turned in countless commendable hill stints in a Fort Wayne uniform.

In his three starts during National meets at Wichita, he hustled off the slope with two triumphs; in the third, his reliever took the verdict in a close scrape. Shipman inked a record into semi-pro tourney books when he fashioned seven and two-thirds stanzas of hitless baseball during the 1947 classic.

He has never experienced a losing campaign. This fact may be attributed both to Shipman's mound "stuff" and to his tremendous appetite for action and victory.

It is expected that Charley's unerring control and blazing fastball will assume major roles as the 1950 season unfolds.

This afternoon Manager Braden and Bob Young, business manager, will journey to Rochester, Ind., to take part in a Michigan-Indiana League meeting. Most important item on the agenda will be a schedule for the ensuing campaign.

Kekes Beaten At St. Joseph; Play Thursday

Fort Wayne's Kekiongas will be idle tonight, awaiting Thursday night's Michigan-Indiana League game with St. Joseph at Dwenger Park and the opportunity to avenge Tuesday night's 6-2 loss at St. Joseph.

The Kekes, off to a poor start in the M-I League's second-half race, are going to have to put the Auscos away Thursday in order to stay in the running for the title.

Tuesday night's loss was their fourth in five second-half games.

Charley Shipman was the losing pitcher, though the Kekes backed him up with a 11-hit assault on their nemesis, Bob Katz. However, St. Joseph made better use of its 10 hits, crowding triples by Cal Felix and Ray Scott, a single by George Logan and a walk into the three-run fifth. That was enough to win, though the Auscos had scored a single run in the fourth, wiping out the Kekes' 1-0 lead, and then scored single runs in the seventh and eighth.

Four Kekes, Bill Fuchs, Sal Madrid, Joe Mack and Herschel Held, had two hits apiece. Felix led the St. Joseph assault with three. Box score:

FT. WAYNE	AB	R	H	ST. JOSEPH	AB	R	H
T'hunter,2	3	0	0	Curry,ss	4	1	0
Fuchs,cf	4	0	2	Jones,2	4	0	1
Madrid,ss	4	2	2	Felix,cf	4	2	3
Mack,1	4	0	2	Winter,lf	5	1	1
Held,rf	4	0	2	Scott,3	3	1	2
Shargey,lf	4	0	1	Logan,1	3	0	1
Leach,3	4	0	1	Douglas,c	4	0	0
Schuster,c	3	0	0	Bestudik,rf	2	1	1
Shipman,p	2	0	1	Katz,p	4	0	1
xHornb'ger	1	0	0				
Totals	33	2	11	Totals	33	6	10

Fort Wayne ..... 000 100 010—2
St. Joseph ..... 000 130 11x—6

Errors—Fuchs, Madrid, Held, Katz. Runs batted in—Mack, Scott 2, Curry, Felix, Logan, Douglas. Two-base hit—Mack. Three-base hits—Felix, Scott. Stolen bases—Mack, Held, Winters. Sacrifices—Todhunter, Jones, Logan. Double plays—Jones to Curry to Logan 2, Curry to Jones to Logan. Left on bases—Fort Wayne 8, St. Joseph 10. Bases on balls—Off Shipman 4, Katz 3. Strikeouts—By Shipman 6, Katz 7. Hit by pitcher—By Shipman (Scott). Umpires—Fitzgerald, Kott. Time—2:12.

Kekes Blank Clowns, 5-0

Charlie Shipman hurled three-hit ball last night as the Kekiongas shut out the Indianapolis Clowns by a 5-0 score at Dwenger Park.

Shipman didn't give up a hit until the fourth inning and then spaced the three he did yield over as many innings to keep in command of the game at all time.

The Kekes scored their first run in the third when Les Lockett sent out a hard infield smash with the bases loaded. Two hits, one by Shipman, and a Clown error accounted for another run in the fifth.

In the sixth the Clowns committed another error and three Keke hits produced three more tallies.

FT. WAYNE	AB	R	H	INDIANAPOLIS	AB	R	H
Todhn'ter,2	5	0	1	Sherwood,2	3	0	0
Madrid,ss	4	1	0	Ware,1	4	0	0
Mack,1	3	1	1	Drake,cf	4	0	1
Held,rf	3	1	0	Merchant,rf	2	0	0
Locket,lf	5	1	1	Lott,3	3	0	0
Leach,3	4	1	1	Suma,ss	3	0	0
H'berger,cf	3	0	0	Gladstone,lf	3	0	0
Schuster,c	3	0	0	Peeples,c	3	0	1
Shipman,p	4	0	2	Maddix	2	0	0
				aGalata	1	0	1
Totals	34	5	6	Totals	28	0	3

aSingled for Maddix in 9th.

Indianapolis	000 000 000—0
Fort Wayne	001 103 00x—5

Errors—Hornberger, Leach, Maddix, Sherwood, Gladstone. Runs batted in—Locket 2, Shipman. Two base hit—Drake. Sacrifices—Held, Sherwood. Double play—Todhunter, Madrid and Mack. Bases on balls—Maddix 7. Strikeouts—Shipman 7; Maddix 5. Hit by pitcher, by—Maddix (Hornberger). Passed ball—Peeples. Umpires—Fryback, Corbin.

Kekes Eying League Tilts During Week

Rained out of the return game at Michigan City Sunday after scoring a 2-1 victory over the Cubs at Dwenger Park here Saturday night, Fort Wayne's Kekes today started eyeing a chance to improve their league position within the next week. They are

M-I Standings

	W	L	Pct.
St. Joseph	10	4	.714
Fort Wayne	8	7	.533
Lafayette	8	7	.533
Michigan City	4	12	.250

at Benton Harbor for an exhibition game Tuesday night. Then they play Lafayette here Wednesday night and St. Joseph's here Saturday before invading Michigan City next Sunday. All three are league encounters.

The rainout Sunday and several off days this week will give Manager Red Braden a chance to get his mound staff back in shape. It responded nobly to the staff schedule of last week and he's hopeful that the hurlers have settled down to match the defense and consistent hitting of his club.

The Kekes had to go 11 innings to edge Michigan City here Saturday evening. Charley Shipman hurled five hit ball but gave Cleo Dieh a home run pitch in the eighth to get into the extra-inning game. Singles by Shipman, Gabby Hormann and a double by Bill Fuchs had given the Kekes a 1-0 lead. Fravk Veverka replaced Stan Ostrowski in the 11th for the Cubs. With two out, Jack Hornberger laid down an infield hit, Shipman walked and Hormann broke it up with a single to center. Line score:

Mich. City	000 000 010 00—1	5	0
Fort Wayne	000 010 000 01—2	12	0

Ostrowski, Veverka and Hofferth; Shipman and Schuster.

Homers Feature Kekes' 8-5 Win

By MARSHALL SCHIEWE

The Kekiongas smashed out 12 hits last night, including two home runs, to take an 8-5 exhibition game from the visiting Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American League at Dwenger Park. Close to 3,000 fans sat in on the contest and got a home victory and plenty of laughs from the comedy team of King Tut and Specs Bebop as attendance prizes.

A first inning home run by Herschel Held and a fourth inning four-bagger by Serge Schuster helped the Kekes to the win but there were three other extra base wallops in the contest, doubles by Bill Fuchs and Serge Schuster and a triple by George Todhunter, that fattened the scoring attack.

Five Indianapolis errors helped too, but the Kekes were almost as generous as they kicked in with four errors of their own. Errors included, there weren't many dull spots throughout the evening.

Fort Wayne started fast off the right-handed slants of Jimmy Cohen as Todhunter walked to start the first. Bill Fuchs doubled into the right field corner and after two were out Held hit one over the left-center field fence. In the second Jack Hornberger got on with a beautiful drag bunt between third and short and advanced to second when Shortstop Pablo Sama dropped a perfect force out toss. Sama then helped along by booting Todhunter's grounder and a little later Sal Madrid walked to force in a run. A quick double play prevented further scoring.

The Clowns got to starter Bill Brandt in the third for three runs on four hits including a double by the fleet-footed Speed Merchant. Merchant just stretches his long legs and takes off for points ahead and usually gets there safely. He scored three times during the night with his fast legs getting a big assist in the scoring.

Reliefer Charley Shipman came on to get the side out for Brandt in the third and then tossed a five hitter the rest of the way allowing single runs in the fourth and seventh. Two double plays pulled him through twice. In the fourth Madrid took a grounder behind second, stepped on the bag and threw to Mack for the double kill. Mack started the last twin killing in the last inning when he picked up a grounder, threw to Madrid for the force and then took the returning toss on the base for the final out of the game.

Schuster opened the fourth with a long homer into the reaches beyond the left-center fence. Todhunter got three bases when Speed Merchant raced a long way into right-center and after camping under the drive dropped it and pushed it into center field. Any other outfielder probably wouldn't have gotten near the well hit ball. Fuchs singled past the pitcher to drive that one in to give the Kekes a 7-5 edge.

In the seventh Todhunter tripled to deep right-center and scored on Madrid's slow roller that went for a hit when Lott at third base came in close to the mound and then missed picking up the twisting ball.

King Tut set off fire-crackers around home plate as the umpires and the managers were talking over the ground rules, engaged in a pitching and nitting duel with the 3-foot 6-inch Specs Bebop, with an oversize bat; heckled the umpire and fans, and went fishing in the center of the diamond with the tiny Specs and swam to shore on the infield grass when the boat overturned. The comedy team almost stole the show but those booming homers by Husky Herschel Held and Serge Schuster got the most applause.

Indianapolis

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sama, ss	1	0	0	1	0
Ware, 1b	5	1	1	12	0
Brewer, 2b	3	0	1	1	1
Hairston, c	4	0	0	1	1
Lott, 3b	4	0	1	3	1
Drake, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Gladstone, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Merchant, rf	4	3	2	0	0
Cohen, p	4	0	1	0	4
Neil, 2b	4	1	2	3	1
aMaddix	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	9	24	8

Fort Wayne

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Todhunter, 2b	3	3	1	3	1
Fuchs, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Madrid, ss	4	0	3	2	4
Mack, 1b	4	0	0	13	1
Held, rf	4	1	2	3	0
Leach, 3b	5	0	1	1	5
Hornberger, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Schuster, c	4	1	2	4	0
Brandt, p	1	1	0	0	1
Shipman, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	8	12	27	13

aRan for Neil in 9th.

Indianapolis	003 100 100—5
Fort Wayne	320 200 10x—8

Errors—Sama 2, Madrid 2, Merchant, Brewer, Hairston, Todhunter, Leach. Runs batted in—Held 2, Hairston, Lott, Neil, Cohen, Madrid 2, Schuster, Fuchs. Two base hits—Fuchs, Merchant, Schuster. Three base hit—Todhunter. Home runs—Held, Schuster. Stolen base—Madrid. Sacrifice—Todhunter. Double plays—Madrid to Mack, Neal to Ware, Mack, Madrid and Mack. Left on bases—Indianapolis 6; Fort Wayne 10. Bases on balls—Off Cohen 6; Brandt 1. Strikeouts—By Cohen 1; Brandt 1; Shipman 3. Hits off—Brandt 5 in 2 2-3 innings; Shipman 4 in 6 1-3. Hits by pitcher, by—Cohen (Shipman); by Shipman (Drake). Wild pitch—Cohen. Winning pitcher—Shipman. Losing pitcher—Cohen. Umpires Lamm and Runser. Time, 2:13.

Kekes Defeat Lafayette, 6-2

The Kekiongas scored six runs in the first inning and then coasted home behind Charlie Shipman's effective six-hit mound chore to score a 6-2 victory over Lafayette last night at Dwenger Park. Tonight the Kekes will play at Lafayette.

The Red Sox started a newcomer, Bill Lieb, and the locals tagged him for five hits and six runs in the first frame before Ken Olson came in to put out the fire and hurl four-hit ball the rest of the way. Doubles by Joe Mack and Stan Shargey highlighted the first-inning uprising with Shargey's plating three runners.

Shipman had a shutout until the fourth when a double by Tex Ritter led to the Red Sox' first tally. On an attempted pickoff at second, George Todhunter let the ball get away from him and Ritter took third, scoring on a fly to center by John Lane. The visitors tallied again in the eighth on Olson's double and a single by Maynard DeWitt.

The Kekes will meet Kalida, O., in a game here Tuesday night before hosting the Indianapolis Clowns next Saturday.

LAFAYETTE	AB	R	H	FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H
DeWitt,cf	4	0	1	Todhunter,2	5	0	0
Yohe,3	4	0	1	Madrid,ss	4	0	0
Ritter,rf	4	1	2	Mack,1	4	1	2
Lane,2	4	0	1	Held,rf	3	1	0
Long,1	4	0	0	Lockett,lf	3	1	2
Corriden,lf	4	0	0	Shargey,cf	4	1	1
Schultz,ss	3	0	0	Leach,3	3	1	2
Hixson,c	3	0	0	Schuster,c	4	1	1
Lieb,p	0	0	0	Shipman,p	4	0	1
Olson,p	3	1	1				
Totals	33	2	6	Totals	34	6	9

Lafayette	000 100 010—2
Fort Wayne	600 000 00x—6

Errors—Yohe, Shultz; Todhunter, Madrid. Runs batted in—DeWitt, Lane; Shargey 3, Leach, Shipman 2. Two base hits—Yohe, Ritter, Olson; Mack 2, Shargey, Shipman, Leach. Stolen base—Lockett. Double play—Schultz to Long. Left on bases—Lafayette 4; Fort Wayne 5. Bases on balls—Lieb 2; Olson 1. Strikeouts—Olson 5; Shipman 2 Hits off—Lieb 5 in 2-3 innings; Olson 4 in 7 1-3. Losing pitcher—Lieb. Umpires—Cessanese and Krauss. Time—1:45.

Kekes Win On Shargey's Homer, Three Double Plays

Stan Shargey's home run in the first inning with a runner on base proved the eventual margin of victory for the Kegiongas yesterday as they won a Michigan-Indiana League victory over the Michigan City Cubs at Dwenger Park, 4-2.

Backing up the Shargey homer, which went over the left field fence, were the pitching of Charlie Shipman and the three double plays clicked off by the Kekes' crack infield.

Shipman shut out the Cubs until the ninth inning when they staged a rally for two runs, so it was well that the Kekes had scored a couple of insurance runs in the eighth.

George Todhunter had walked ahead of Shargey's home run. After that Dolph Regelsky, tall Michigan City hurler, held the Kekes scoreless until the eighth, when they added a pair. A pass to Todhunter, Shargey's double to left, Joe Mack's fly to deep right and Gabby Hormann's single to left brought in the runs.

Shipman weakened a bit in the ninth, when the Cubs made four of their eight hits. They were all singles, by Yohe, Thomas, Fuchs and Hofferth. Shipman got the fire put out in time, however.

Three double plays by the Kekes'-infield shut off threatening gestures by the Cubs at various spots.

Yesterday's game was clicked off in an hour and 27 minutes.

The Kekes play at Michigan City Tuesday night and will be home Thursday night against the Chicago American Giants.

MICH. CITY	AB	R	H	KEKIONGAS	AB	R	H
Yohe,3b	4	1	2	Hornb'er,cf	3	0	1
Dotlick,1b	4	0	0	Todh'ter,2b	3	2	1
Thomas,rf	4	1	1	Shargey,lf	4	2	2
Fuchs,lf	4	0	2	Mack,1b	4	0	0
Hofferth,c	4	0	1	Hermann,rf	4	0	1
Galvin,2b	3	0	0	Leach,3b	3	0	1
Nezgoda,ss	3	0	1	Madrid,ss	2	0	1
Chen'w's,cf	2	0	0	Schuster,c	3	0	0
Regelsky,p	3	0	1	Shipman,p	2	0	0
Totals	31	2	8	Totals	28	4	7

Michigan City	000 000 002—2
Kekiongas	200 000 02x—4

Errors—Nezgoda 2. Runs batted in—Shargey 2, Mack, Hormann, Fuchs, Hofferth. Two base hits—Shargey. Home run—Shargey. Sacrifice—Madrid. Double plays—Yohe to Dotlick; Todhunter, Madrid to Mack (2); Madrid, Todhunter to Mack. Left on bases—Michigan City 4; Kekiongas 6. Bases on balls—Shipman 2; Regelsky 4. Strike outs—Shipman 1; Regelsky 2. Umpires—Richendollar and Tielker. Time—1:27.

Kekiongas Beat Lafayette By 6-3

By BOB REED

The Kekiongas followed up their victory in the North American semi-pro championship series with a 6-3 triumph yesterday afternoon over the Lafayette Red Sox in the opener of the Michigan-Indiana League season.

About 1,000 fans were at Dwenger Park, witnessing a snappy contest played in an hour and 45 minutes. Next action for the Kekes is in a league game Wednesday night at St. Joe, Mich.

Charlie Shipman, slim right-hander who did well in the Canadian series, went the route for the Kekes and had the Red Sox eating out of his hand most of the way. They made two of their runs and three of their seven hits in the ninth inning, when the Kekes had a lead of 6-1.

The Kekes backed Shipman up with fine fielding. They made two double plays, with Shortstop Sal Madrid, who has improved the club immensely, handling one of them unassisted and figuring as pivot man in the other one.

The locals made 10 hits off Bob Stapenhorst, a right hander and Lefty Al Hazel, former member of the G.E. Voltmen. The latter worked the last three innings after the Kekes had pounded Stapenhorst for four hits and three runs in the fifth that practically clinched things. A timely two-bagger just inside the third base line by Billy Leach drove in two of these runs after Shipman and Tedhunter had singled. Leach counted on Joe Mack's single.

Gabby Hormann, switched behind the plate, continued to deliver with the stick, clouting a double and triple. The latter drive, in the sixth inning, scored Shipman, who had doubled for his second hit of the game. The Kekes had scored a pair of runs in the first inning on two errors and singles by George Todhunter and Stan Shargey.

Shipman held the Red Sox to one run and four hits for eight innings. They scored in the fifth on a single by Johnny Corriden and triple by Ralph Loschen. A brief ninth inning rally, in which they bunched three hits, produced two more runs for Lafayette. None of the Red Sox could manage more than one base hit off Shipman.

The Kekes' management was informed yesterday that Quincy Barbee, husky Negro outfielder, expects to join the club by the end of the month.

LAFAYETTE	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
DeWitt, cf	3	1	1	4	0	1
Hardy, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Lane, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ritter, 1b	4	0	0	5	1	0
Bestudik, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Corriden, lf	4	1	1	5	1	0
Loschen, ss	3	0	1	0	0	1
Hixson, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Stapenhorst, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hazel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xOlson	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	4	2

KEKIONGAS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hormann, c	4	1	2	7	0	0
Todhunter, 2b	4	2	2	2	3	1
Leach, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Mack, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0
Shargey, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Madrid, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Phipps, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hornberger, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Shipman, p	3	2	2	1	1	0
Totals	34	6	10	27	8	1

xDoubled for Hardy in 9th.

Lafayette	000 010 002—3
Kekiongas	200 031 00x—6

Runs batted in—Loschen, Hormann, Leach 2, Mack, Shargey, Ritter, Bestudik. Two-base hits—Hormann, Leach, Shipman, Olson. Three-base hits—Loschen, Hormann. Double plays—Madrid unassisted, Todhunter to Madrid to Mack, Ritter to Lorchen to Ritter. Left on bases—Lafayette 3, Kekiongas 5. Bases on balls—Stapenhorst 1, Shipman 1. Strikeouts—Stapenhorst 4, Shipman 7, Hazel 2. Hits—Off Stapenhorst 7 in 5 innings, Hazel 3 in 3. Winning pitcher—Shipman. Losing pitcher—Stapenhorst. Umpires—Filas and Dudis. Time—1:45.

Kekes, Beaten by Auscos, Rain, to Try Again Tonight to Halt Loop Leaders

July 25 - 1950

BY BEN TENNY

On the ropes against the Kekes at Dwenger Park Sunday evening, the M-I League leaders, the St. Joseph Auscos, found the weatherman in their lineup and escaped with a 2-1 win in the opener of a scheduled double-header. When the second game was washed out, Keke and Ausco officials got together and scheduled the rained out battle for tonight. So they'll have at each other again, with game time set for 8 p.m. and Dwenger again the scene.

Manager Red Braden expects to try one of his new hurling prospects in tonight's test with the Auscos, who have beaten the Kekes eight times in 11 starts. Either Tom McCarthy, young collegian from Hillsdale, Mich., or Jim LaMarque, promising colored chucker from Kansas City, will take the mound. Manager Carl Kennedy probably will use dependable Bob Katz, former major league right hander.

The Thin Man, Charley Shipman, pitched creditable ball against the powerful Auscos Sunday evening. But he had his usual bad luck and finally dropped a 2-1 decision when rain stopped the game in the last of the ninth.

Stage Set for Rally

Sal Madrid had tripled to start that frame as the rain began to fall. Joe Mack worked Mack Stewart for a walk and stole second as a play was made at third on Sal. Herschel Held grounded sharply to short and was thrown out as the runners held up. With Les Lockett due to bat, only one out and the stage set for the tying and perhaps winning runs to come in, the heavens opened and it soon was seen that the Auscos were going to win and no second game be played.

Shipman had dueled with Vern Kennedy in the early stages. Kennedy then tired and Stewart was called on for relief in the eighth and never-finished ninth frames. Kennedy's tantalizing sinker made the Kekes look bad at the plate most of the way, but Mack tagged him for a triple in the second and went home on Lockett's long fly to left. Kennedy put down brief other threats and then Stewart got in that jam in the ninth which went for naught.

Logan's Hit Costly

Shipman was hit often, but was stingy with men on and had some great support. But he weakened just enough in the sixth to lose it. Ross Jones singled. Cal Felix fanned, but Bob Winters doubled against the fence in left. Carl Kennedy was intentionally walked, but the strategy went awry when George Logan singled to center and the two costly runs raced home.

Stan Shargey had saved Shipman in the fifth when he grabbed a long fly to left and then tumbled over the fence. Stan was shaken up, but luckily escaped too much damage. The play came with two out and the bases loaded. Other defensive features were turned in by Shipman, Madrid, Lacy Curry and Jones. Box score:

ST. JOE	AB	R	H	KEKIONGAS	AB	R	H
Curry,ss	3	0	1	Shargey,lf	3	0	0
Jones,2	4	1	2	Todh'ter,2	3	0	0
Felix,cf	4	0	2	Madrid,ss	3	0	1
Winters,lf	4	1	1	Mack,1	3	1	1
C.Ken'dy,3	3	0	1	Held,rf-lf	3	0	0
Logan,1	4	0	1	Lockett,cf	3	0	0
Wes'kamp,c	3	0	1	Leach,3	3	0	0
Bestudik,rf	3	0	0	Schuster,c	3	0	0
V.Ken'dy,p	2	0	0	Shipman,p	3	0	0
Stewart,p	0	0	0	Horn'ger,rf	0	0	0
Scott,3	0	0	0	LaMarque,lf	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	9	Totals	27	1	3

St. Joe	000 002 00—2
Kekes	010 000 00—1

(Called ninth because of rain.)

Error—Shargey. Runs batted in—Logan 2, Lockett. Two-base hits—Lockett, Winters. Three-base hit—Mack. Double play—Madrid to Todhunter to Mack. Left on bases—St. Joe 6, Kekiongas 4. Bases on balls—Shipman 2, Kennedy 2. Strikeouts — Shipman 6, Kennedy 7, Stewart 2. Hits—Off Kennedy 3 in 7 innings. Winning pitcher — Kennedy. Umpires—Krouse and Ceccanese. Time—2:00.

Kekes Go to Lafayette Tonight After Handing Sox 8-0 Defeat

8-2-50

The Fort Wayne Kekiongas head into Lafayette tonight for a game with the Red Sox, who just Sunday took two games from the St. Joe Auscos. But the Red Sox looked anything like giant killers Tuesday night at Dwenger Park when the Kekes poured it on, 8-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Charley Shipman.

The Kekes will be back in town again Saturday night for another game with the Red Sox at Dwenger.

Manager Red Braden indicated he will use Letty Scott Cary on the hill tonight at Lafayette, while Glenn Fletcher will probably get the nod for the Red Sox.

Shipman had the Red Sox eating out of his hands Tuesday night when he kept four hits scattered over the nine-inning route for the victory. He walked but three, while putting the third strike past six batters.

Six of the Kekes' 13 hits went for extra bases. Herschel Held, Sal Madrid, and Stan Shargey unloaded home runs, all with the bases empty.

Shipman also chipped in with a double in the third which drove home a run.

Madrid Has Good Night

Madrid had a good night, getting two singles and his homer in five trips. His home run was over the centerfield fence, which is 365 feet from home plate, the farthest of the park. Les Lockett also had three hits, all singles.

The Kekes blasted starter Ken Olsen out of the box after 2⅔ innings and proceded to jump on Slim DeLion. The Kekes threatened in every inning and were held scoreless in only two, the second and fourth.

Maynard DeWitt had a busy night in center field for the Sox as he had eight putouts, all out by the fence. The Kekes were hitting the ball soundly off of the two Lafayette pitcher. Score:

LAFAYETTE	AB	R	H	FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H
DeWitt,cf	4	0	0	Todhunter,2	5	0	2
Ritter,rf	2	0	1	Madrid,ss	5	1	3
Lane,2	4	0	0	Mack,1	4	1	0
Long,1	4	0	1	Held,rf	5	1	1
Corriden,lf	4	0	1	Lockett,lf	5	0	3
Schultz,ss	3	0	1	Shargey,cf	4	2	3
Loschen,3	3	0	0	Leach,3	2	3	1
Hixson,c	3	0	0	Schuster,c	3	0	0
Olsen,p	1	0	0	Shipman,p	4	0	1
DeLion,p	2	0	0				
Totals	29	0	4	Totals	37	8	13

Lafayette ..... 000 000 000—0
Fort Wayne ..... 102 011 21x—8

Runs batted in—Todhunter 2, Madrid, Held, Lockett, Shargey, Schuster, Shipman. Errors—Leach, Schultz, Corriden. Two-base hits—Shargey, Shipman, Leach. Home runs—Shargey, Held, Madrid. Sacrifice—Schuster. Double plays—Todhunter to Mack, Madrid to Mack. Left on bases—Lafayette 5, Fort Wayne 11. Bases on balls—Off Shipman 3, Olson 3, DeLion 1. Strikeouts—By Shipman 8, DeLion 2. Hits—Off Olson 5 in 2 2-3, DeLion 8 in 5 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Olson (Leach), DeLion (Shargey). Umpires—Runser, Krauss. Time—1:50.

Kekiongas Trip Auscos 6-5 For League Lead

By MARSHALL SCHIEWE

Charley Shipman stilled a threatening St. Joseph rally in the ninth inning last night at Dwenger Park as the Kekiongas took a 6-5 Michigan-Indiana League encounter from the Auscos. The win moved Fort Wayne into first place in the league standings with a 4-1 record, and gave them an overall record of 8 wins and 3 losses for the season.

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Kekes play the second of a five game home stand against the Cleveland Buckeyes of the Negro American League.

Shipman had relieved Ray Janikowski, starting Fort Wayne hurler in the sixth inning and had allowed two singles going into the ninth. Bernie Westerkamp, husky St. Joe catcher drilled a triple into the right field corner and Ray Scott, pinchitting for Vern Kennedy singled to right to make the count 6-5 Fort Wayne.

Facing the top of the batting order, Shipman had his work cut out for him but took the situation in hand. Lacey Curry laid down a neat sacrifice to send Scott, representing the tieing run to second. Ross Jones who had homered over the left field fence in the fifth inning went down swinging, with Serge Schuster gobbling up a foul tip. Shipman personally threw out the last man, George Logan who could do no better than tap a bouncing ball to the mound. Credit for the win however, went to Janikowski who had pitched the required five innings and left the game with a 6-4 lead.

Five Keke players got two hits each during the evening doing most of their damage in the first inning off Lienel Hooker. Hooker left the game with two on and none out in the second ininng after Fort Wayne scored three runs in the first frame. Big blow of the inning was a triple by Joe Mack that bounced against the fence 400 feet from home plate, driving in two runs. Mack scored right after when Sal Madrid flew deep to right. The triple and a fifth inning single made Mack the only Keke player to hit safely in all 11 games played to date.

The Kekes added another run that was charged to Hooker in the second frame. Schuster hit a hard grounder to the third baseman who had all to do to knock the ball down and Janikowski singled sharply to right before Manager Carl Kennedy waved to the bull pen for Vern Kennedy. Schuster had scampered to third when Rightfielder Jim Douglass juggled Janikowski's single and scored as Gabby Hormann bounced into a double play.

Schuster scored again in the fourth when he doubled to center went to third on Hormann's single and tallied on an infield out. In the fifth Joe Mack got around the bases with some cagey base running for the last Fort Wayne score. After singling to left Mack went to second when Luke Majorki beat out a roller to the pitcher. As the catcher threw to second to pick Mack off, Joe hustled to third and came in on Hornberger's fly to left.

The Kekes turned in three double plays to give them 21 for the season, but still took time to kick in with five errors. Three of those miscues came in the fourth inning when St. Joe scored twice.

St. Joseph

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Curry, ss	4	0	0	4	1
Jones, 2b	4	1	2	2	3
Logan, 1b	5	0	1	6	0
Winters, lf	4	1	1	1	0
C. Kennedy, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Douglass, rf	4	0	0	5	0
Felix, cf	4	2	3	0	0
Westerkamp, c	4	1	2	6	2
Hooker, p	1	0	0	0	0
V.Kennedy, p	2	0	0	0	3
aScott	1	0	1	0	0
bD. Leach	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	24	9

Fort Wayne

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hormann, rf	3	1	2	3	0
Todhunter, 2b	4	0	0	6	4
B. Leach, 3b	4	1	2	1	3
Mack, 1b	3	2	2	14	0
Madrid, ss	4	0	0	1	6
Maporki, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Hornberger, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Schuster, c	4	2	2	1	2
Janikowski, p	1	0	1	0	0
Shipman, p	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	32	6	11	27	17

aSingled for V. Kennedy in 9ah.
bRan for Scott in 9th.

St. Joseph ..... 010 210 001—5
Fort Wayne ..... 310 110 00x—6

Errors — Todhunter 2, Douglass, Leach, Mack, Hormann. Runs bateted in—Mack 2, Madrid, Westerkamp, Todhunter, Jones, Scott, Hornberger. Two-base hits—Westerkamp, Schuster. Three-base hits—Mack, Westerkamp. Home run—Jones. Stolen base—Mack. Sacrifice—Curry. Double plays—Madrid to Todhunter to Mack 2, Todhunter to Madrid to Mack 1. Left on bases—St. Joseph 7, Fort Wayne 5. Bases on balls—Off Hooker 1, V. Kennedy 2, Shipman 1. Strikeouts—By V. Kennedy 6, Shipman 1. Hits—Off Hooker 5 in 1 (faced two batters in second), V. Kennedy 6 in 8, Janikowski 8 in 5, Shipman 4 in 4. Winning pitcher—Janikowski. Losing pitcher—Hooker. Umpires—Tielker, Runser. Time—1:55.

Kitchener Takes Series Lead, 11-7

By BOB REED

The battle of the K's—Fort Wayne's Kekiongas and Kitchener, Ont.—turned in favor of the Canadians last night when they took the third game of the seven-game series, 11-7. It gave them a two to one advantage in the North American championship series, and the two clubs will be back at Dwenger Park tonight, with the Kekes battling to get back on even terms.

Warmer weather greeted the clubs last night and the Canadians, who had been booting the ball around through the first two games for a total of 14 errors, seemed to enjoy the change. They went through the full nine innings without a fielding flaw, while the Kekes, who had been doing pretty well afield in the first two games, went a bit hay wire with six boots behind Pitchers Alex Newkirk, Scott Cary and Bill Brandt. Cary, the little left hander formerly with the Washington Senators, was the losing pitcher, allowing four runs in the seventh inning that broke up a 7-7 tie.

The Kekes had battled from behind after the Canadian champs led off with a trio of runs in the initial inning and followed up with another cluster of three in the second. Newkirk was shaky and after he contributed a double that drove over two runs in the second he had to be removed in the last half when Kitchener started another disturbance. Scott Cary stopped the opposition for the time being but, handicapped by three errors in the seventh, combined with four hits, he gave up four runs that decided it. Bill Brandt came in before the inning was over.

For the Kekes, a big sixth inning, in which they tied the score at 7-all, was topped off by a tremendous three-base clout on the part of Charlie Wiles, who punched over three runs.

Manager Red Braden said last night that he will start Frank Ververda, left hander, formerly with Michigan City, who helped the Voltmen at Wichita last year, against Kitchener tonight in hopes of evening the series.

Youthful fans 12 years of age and under will be admitted free to tonight's game.

Fort Wayne

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hormann, rf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Todhunter, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	0
Shargey, ss	5	0	1	3	2	2
Mack, 1b	4	1	1	10	2	1
Gilmore, lf	2	2	0	3	0	0
Leach, 3b	3	2	1	0	3	0
Hornberger, cf	3	1	0	0	0	1
Wiles, c	4	1	2	4	1	0
Newkirk, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cary, p	2	0	0	1	0	1
Brandt, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	7	7	24	15	6

Kitchener

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bain, 2b	5	4	2	3	2	0
Heximer, cf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Kaiser, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Evon, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Cott, 3b	3	1	1	3	3	0
Lipka, ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
Mullen, c	4	0	1	9	1	0
Wilson, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	0
Fisher, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Tredgett, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	11	15	27	9	0

Fort Wayne ..... 030 004 000— 7
Kitchener ..... 330 100 40x—11

Runs batted in—Hornberger, Wiles 4, Newkirk 2, Heximer 4, Evon 3, Wilson. Three-base hits—Todhunter, Wiles. Two-base hits—Newkirk, Mack, Kaiser, Heximer. Sacrifice hits—Mullen, Wilson. Stolen bases — Hormann, Bain, Evon. Double plays—Leach to Todhunter to Mack, Cott to Bain to Wilson. Struck out—By Fisher 4, Tredgett 4, Newkirk 1, Cary 2, Brandt 1. Bases on balls—Fisher 5, Tredgett 2, Newkirk 2, Cary 2, Brandt 1. Hits—Off Fisher 6 in 5 innings, Tredgett 2 in 4, Newkirk 6 in 1 1-3, Cary 7 in 5 1-3, Brandt 2 in 1 1-3. Wild pitch—Newkirk. Winning pitcher—Tredgett. Losing pitcher—Cary. Umpires—Tielker, Runser and Fryback.

Kekes Seek Series Lead Tonight

BY BEN TENNY

Relying on the right-handed slants of Alex Newkirk, their promising Negro hurler, Fort Wayne's Kekiongas go right back at the Kitchener, Ont., Legionnaires at Dwenger Park tonight at 8 p.m. The North American semi-pro baseball set was evened Monday evening when the Kekes turned in a 10-4 victory to atone for the 9-8 setback in Sunday's opener.

Manager Bobby Schnurr, of the Canadian Champs, is expected to pick up his dependable southpaw, Lou Fisher, for mound action this evening. Both he and Manager Red Braden, of the Kekes, as well as set officials, are hoping for more favorable weather.

Monday night's strong and chill winds held the turnout to a few hundred brave souls and more than half of them were homeward bound long before the drawn out contest was over. It took three hours to play it, but the wonder of it all is that they got it over and as well as they did, with conditions more favorable for hockey or football.

Kids Enter Free

Beginning tonight, kids under 12 years of ago will be admitted free to all home games of the Fort Wayne Kekiongas this year, Bob Young, business manager, said today. The Junior Kekes Knot Hole Gang will be admitted at a special gate in the right field corner of Dwenger Park. This is the first time the youngsters have been admitted to the Kekes' games.

Too Many Walks!

There were no less than 17 walks and nine errors during the battle in which Charley Shipman, the thin man of the Kekionga mound forces, was the standout. Shipman not only went the route in that cold wind and in his first start of the year, but pitched some mighty creditable baseball. Every time it looked as if he was about to weaken, Charley pulled his slim frame together, fired some strikeout or putout balls at the Legionnaires and went home under the wire ala Middleground.

Kitchener started a 17-year-old right hander, John (Yank) Lipka. The youngster had lots of everything but control. Before he went out of there in three innings, he had issued no less than nine walks and had some horrible support behind him. As a result, the Kekes had taken a commanding lead.

They increased it in the fourth when Joe Hutton also ran into control trouble and failed to finish the inning. Nick Martinovich finally came and did much better in the later frames as play speeded up considerably. All those early walks consumed two hours to get in the first five innings of play.

Despite the one-sided score, the Legionnaires outhit the Kekes. Orv Cott, big infielder, laced three hits for the invaders and Russ Evon, veteran outfielder, got two.

Todhunter Plates Four

Three of the Kekes had two blows each. George Todhunter drove in four runs and Joe Mack laced two timely hits. Gabby Hormann, held hitless in this one, still was on base five of his six times at the plate, stole three sacks and scored twice. But the walks to the Kekes were the damaging contributions so far as the Kitchener hurlers were concerned.

The game was enlivened during the fifth inning when Umpire Gene Runser ousted Lefty Wilson, Kitchener first sacker. Lefty fanned and later is alleged to have objected too strenuously. Out he went and Bill Schultz, sponsor of the Canadian club, threatened for a time to take his whole ball club off the field. But order finally was restored and the game went on. It must have pepped up both clubs for there was more hustle and baseball from then on. But there was also more wind and cold! The box score:

Fort Wayne	AB	R	H	Kitchener	AB	R	H
Hormann, rf	3	2	0	Bain, 2b	5	0	1
Todhunter, 2b	4	0	2	Heximer, cf	4	1	1
Shargey, ss	3	1	0	Kaiser, rf	5	0	1
Mack, 1b	5	2	2	Evon, lf	5	2	2
Gilmore, lf	3	2	0	Cott, 3b-1b	4	1	3
Leach, 3b	5	1	2	Wilson, 1b	3	0	0
Hornberger, cf	4	1	1	S. Lipka, 3b	1	0	0
Kalafut, c	4	0	0	Schnurr, ss	3	0	1
Shipman, p	3	1	1	Mullen, c	3	0	0
				J. Lipka, p	1	0	0
				Hutton, p	0	0	0
				Martinovich, p	2	0	0
				xMiller	1	0	0
Totals	34	10	8	Totals	37	4	9

Batted for J. Lipka in 4th.

Kitchener ..... 010 110 001— 4
Fort Wayne ..... 302 211 01x—10

Errors—Horman, Shargey, Shipman, Bain 2, Heximer, S. Lipka, Schnurr, J. Lipka. Runs batted in—Todhunter 4, Leach 2, Hornberger, Schnurr, Mullen. Three-base hit—Cott. Two-base hits—Hodhunter, Evon. Stolen bases—Horman 3, Gilmore. Sacrifice — Shipman. Struck out—By Shipman 7, Lipka 2, Martinovich 1. Bases on balls — Off Shipman 3, Lipka 9, Hutton 4, Martinovich 1. Wild pitches—Hutton, Shipman. Passed balls — Mullen 2. Hits—Off Lipka 3 in 3, Hutton 0 in 2-3, Martinovich 5 in 4 1-3. Winning pitcher—Shipman. Losing pitcher—J. Lipka. Time of game—3:00. Umpires—Runser, Richendollar and McGary.

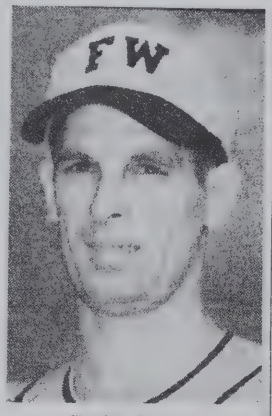
Shipman, Vet Hurler, Second Player Signed Up by Lifers

The Midwestern United Life Insurance Company semi-pro baseball team announced today the signing of veteran righthander Charley Shipman.

The hard-working moundsman is the second player to join the ranks of the Midwestern Lifers so far. Dick West, former all-around player with the Cincinnati Reds and other minor league teams, including Indianapolis of the American Association, was inked to a contract last week.

Manager John (Red) Braden made this announcement today and said he expects to get a major portion of the team under his wing during the coming week so the Lifers can get outdoors for practice, weather permitting.

Some of the Lifers' prospects have been working out already indoors and may possibly take to the diamond Sunday afternoon for a few drills in the open air.



Charley Shipman

The signing of Shipman was good news to Braden, who has a great respect for the blond fastballer. Shipman is a familiar name to Summit City semi-pro fans who remember the mound antics of the blond hurler from as early as 1947.

Shipman was the pitching mainstay of the Fort Wayne Voltmen when they copped their first national semi-pro title back in 1947. He had a major share of pitching duties in that series and has handled a large portion of hill assignments since then for the Bradenmen.

Started in 1941

The big righthander got his start in organized baseball back in 1941 when he played Class C ball in the Texas-Arizona League. Following this he went into the Armed Forces, serving with the Army in Europe until he was discharged in 1945.

His first post-war assignment was with the Indianapolis Indians in 1946. Needing more seasoning, he was shipped to Evansville, member of the Three-I League, for the remainder of that year.

Next year he tossed his right-handed slants for the G.E. and began the next season with them. However, in the middle of the year, Shipman had a chance to go with Saginaw, Mich., in the Central League, where he completed the season.

In 1949 he came back to the Fort Wayne club, where he has stayed since. In the 1949 national meet, he was again instrumental in the locals' victory.

Two More Players Signed By Midwestern Lifers

John (Red) Braden, manager of the Midwestern United Life Insurance team, yesterday announced the signing of two ball players in getting ready for the start of the local semi-pro baseball season.

One is Mike Witek, a newcomer here. He is an infielder who can play second or third base and who can also catch. Witek, 24 years of age, resides in New Jersey and was with Davenport in the Three-I League last year. Previous to that he played in the Interstate and Southeastern Leagues. He will report on April 15.

Braden also announced the signing of Charlie Shipman, well-known right-hander hurler who helped his club win three national semi-pro championships. He was the third player signed, the first being Dick West, outfielder and catcher formerly with the Cincinnati Reds.

The lanky Shipman first broke into organized baseball in 1941. He got his chance with the Tucson, Class C team in the Texas-Arizona, League, in 1941. The armed forces broke off his career before the next season got underway. Charley served in the Army in Europe until he was discharged in 1945.

He then played with Evansville in the Three-I League the next year before coming to Fort Wayne in 1947. He has been with the local club, with the exception of the latter part of the 1948 campaign, ever since.

Shipman was the mainstay on both the 1947 and 1949 national championship squads and came through with impressive victories in both. In last year's event, he hurled the entire ball game against the Hawaiian Braves which sent the Capeharts into the final game against Elks City, Okla.

His fast ball is his best delivery and has sent many a batter down via the strikeout route. As Braden said, "If I want consistency I would choose Charley."

Braden has several other possibilities for player deals practically lined up and expects to have most of the team fairly well mapped out sometime this next week.

There isn't much time left before Braden has to have his squad all ready to go, a little over three weeks in fact. The Lifers' opening game is slated for Sunday afternoon, May 6, against the Camp Atterbury team (Curt Simmons & Co.) which has already opened up its campaign. The Atterbury nine was scheduled to meet Indiana University yesterday at Bloomington but the game was rained out.

Manager Braden is hoping to get in a little informal workout at Dwenger Park this afternoon, weather permitting.

Lifers Open Baseball Card

Fort Wayne's baseball season opens officially this afternoon at Dwenger Park, where the Midwestern United Life team pries off the lid against the 28th Division team from Camp Atterbury at 2:30 o'clock.

Today's game shapes up as a battle of righthander vs. lefthander. For the Lifers, veteran fastballer Charley Shipman has the mound assignment while Cpl. Curt Simmons, the curve ball artist who was a 17-game winner for the National League Champion Philadelphia Phillies last year, will go to the hill for Camp Atterbury.

A gala pre-game program has been arranged by officials of the Fort Wayne Civic Baseball Association. The Central Catholic High School band will perform on the field to open festivities. The American Leigon Post No. 47 color guard will post the colors before members of both teams are introduced to the crowd. Mayor Henry E. Branning, Jr., will pitch the first ball with Phil Schwanz, Midwestern United Life Insurance Company president, catching.

The weatherman forecasts mild weather and clear skies for today's opening fracas, which promises to be a close scrap all the way. With Shipman and Simmons opposing one another, hits may be as scarce as a fifth tire on a new automobile

Midwestern Lifer Manager John (Red) Braden said yesterday that the game looks like a tossup to him. Braden said that his team is a better hitting ball club than Atterbury's but the nod in the pitching department must go to the 28th Division team, which boasts two other mound aces besides Simmons. Should the hard-working lefthander get into any trouble, Lt. Eugene Haas, the Atterbury manager, has two other able moundsmen to call upon. There's Charley Bicknell, former teammate of Simmons who is now the property of the Boston Braves, and Bob Milliken, a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers farm system.

MISS BASEBALL OF FORT WAYNE — Pictured above is "Miss Baseball of Fort Wayne," who will be in the opening ceremonies of this afternoon's game between the Midwestern Lifers and the 28th Division team from Camp Atterbury. She is Jean Wagner. The pre-game ceremonies are to start at 2 p.m. and the ball game will get underway one-half hour later.

Even with this array of mound artists, Braden feels that his power hitters like Cal Felix, last year's Michigan-Indiana League batting champion with a .383 mark; Dick West, former Cincinnati Reds' slugger; Luke Majorki, Fort Wayne product; Olin Smith, fancy first sacker, and the two infielders fresh from the Memphis Chicks, in the Southern Association, Shortstop Pete Grammas and Third Baseman Conrad Juelke are stronger around home plate than the Atterbury hitters.

However, the 28th Division club boasts a number of batters who are fully capable of hitting that long one. Top hitters on the Camp Atterbury nine are Second Baseman Tom Givliano, who hit plus .300 in an Eastern Coast league last year; Third Baseman Joe Matesich, who hit .330 in a minor league in North Carolina last season, and Ray Kinder, a .349 slugger in 1950.

Manager Haas has indicated that he intends to use Simmons as long as the well-built lefthander wants to go. If he gets into any trouble, either Milliken or Bicknell will take over the pitching duties.

Officials announced last night that ticket sales have been good so far, but indicated that there will be plenty of good seats left at the box office this afternoon. Bus transportation will leave from the downtown area to accommodate fans going to this afternoon's opening battle.

Shipman to Face Simmons as Lifers Open Their Season Here on Sunday

MAY 5

Veteran righthander Charley Shipman has been selected by Manager John (Red) Braden to start on the hill Sunday afternoon for the Midwestern Lifers in their opening game against the 28th Division team from Camp Atterbury at Dwenger Park.

Shipman's noteworthy foe from Camp Atterbury will be the flashy curve ball artist who played a leading role in the Philadelphia Phillies National League victory last season, Cpl. Curt Simmons.

These two will lock up in a mound duel, with the first ball to slide off the fingers of Shipman sharply at 2:30 p.m. Gala pre-game ceremonies have been arranged. Music by the Central Catholic High School band and raising of the flag by American Legion Post No. 47 highlight the activities.

The first ball will be tossed out by Mayor Henry E. Branning, Jr., with Phil Schwanz, president of the Midwestern United Life Insurance Company, on the receiving end.

Regains Top Form

Braden said the reason he chose Shipman for the starting assignment on the mound instead of Bob Katz, star hurler for the St. Joe Auscos in the Michigan-Indiana League last year, is that Shipman seems to have regained his speed and versatility faster. Braden said Shipman feels that his arm is in the best shape it has ever been at the start of the season.

For the remainder of the lineup, Braden has selected: Olin Smith, first base; Mike Witek, second base; Conrad Juelke, third base; Pete Grammas, shortstop; Luke Majorki, right field; Dick West, center field; Cal Felix, left field, and Bernie Westerkamp, catcher.

The Lifers tuned up for this all-important start with some light drills at Dwenger Park this afternoon. Braden sent his squad through some light fielding and hitting practice to keep them all primed for Sunday's opener.

The Fort Wayne club, which Braden claims is much better than any other team he has started off the season with, faces a severe test in the Camp Atterbury team. The 28th Division club has had several games under its belt already and has more than lived up to pre-season press notices. The service club appears to have exceptional pitching strength, plus more than adequate power at home plate.

Charley Shipman

* * *

who was with Montreal in the International League last season, plus several other lesser known hurlers to call on.

Officials said today that there are still plenty of good seats left for Sunday's opener. A large crowd is anticipated to get the Lifers off on their 1951 season.

Two Ex-college Players

Most of the members of the 28th Division team have previously played ball with either major or minor league clubs, while a couple have gained their baseball experience with college outfits. The two collegians in the starting lineup are Tom Martin, left fielder, who was a four-year regular at Notre Dame, and Willard Baker, shortstop, an ex-performer at the University of Michigan.

The rest of the Camp Atterbury lineup, all of which boasts valuable experience with Class A and B minor loop teams, will be: Fred Wosiluk, catcher; Ray Kinder, first baseman; Tom Givliano, second base; Joe Matesich, third base; Chuck Tiberghein, center field, and Stan Palys, right field.

Lt. Eugene Haas, the team's manager, indicated that he will definitely start Simmons, the ace hurler with the sharp-breaking curve. He said he will leave him in as long as he is effective.

Should Simmons falter against the Lifers, Lt. Haas has several other front line pitchers who can handle the job. He has a pitching crew that is hard to beat. Besides Simmons, Lt. Haas has Charley Bicknell, former teammate of Simmons and the Boston Braves' property at present; Bob Milliken, farmhand of the Brooklyn Dodgers,

INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1951

Lifers Rap Reds; DAV Benefit Game Here Thursday

With their first victory of the season in their hip pocket, the Midwestern Lifers now turn their attention to their Thursday night engagement here with the national championship DAV team from Cincinnati, O. The Lifers recorded their first win Tuesday evening at Dwenger Park by thumping the Muncie Reds, 8-4, with more than ample help from the visitors.

The Thursday-night affair at Dwenger is a benefit game for the disabled veterans. The Cincinnati team boasts of many former major and minor loop players who have rounded into a classy outfit this season. The team's manager, Harry Bohrer, is an ex-St. Louis Cardinal hurler.

The Fort Wayne club's victory Tuesday was its first in Indiana State League competition besides the first of the budding young season. Featured by the hurling of Charley Shipman, who whiffed 12 batters while going the route, the game was marked by several verbal outburst form Muncie Manager Dudley Williamson and the Reds' starting hurler, Lefty Al Hazel.

Lifers Score First

The Lifers got off to a good start, racking up three tallies right off the bat. A walk, two errors, plus two singles brought three runs home for Manager John (Red) Braden's club. The Reds countered with a two-run burst in the ragged second frame, when the Lifers came up with three boots.

Two more runs came home in the third for the Lifers to make the score read 5-2. Mike Witek's triple was the big blow of the inning, with Bernie Westerkamp sending home the second run. A run in the fifth, and two in the sixth completed the Lifers' scoring.

The Reds, who just recently acquired the services of Cpl. Curt Simmons, for home contests, got single runs in the eighth and ninth innings for their four-run total.

Shipman was effective in the clutch against the Reds although his mates gave him poor help in the field. He fanned Second Baseman Howard Locke four straight times. The Lifers had five miscues in the field, while the Reds turned in one less.

Hitting Improves

The Lifers' hitting attack showed marked improvement against the Reds, with Witek, Westerkamp, and Olin Smith all beginning to pound the ball better. Cal Felix and Dick West, who should be two of the Lifers' top hitters, have failed to come through with any consistency in any of the three games to date.

This game with Muncie was a great deal different than their two previous ones here. It was slow, badly played at times, and was marked by numerous arguments, all Hazel and Williamson vs. umpire Vern Krause. The reason for the bad play in the field may have been because this was the first time this season either team had performed under lights: Box score:

Muncie	AB	R	H	Midwestern	AB	R	H
Lack, 2b	5	1	0	Dyke, rf	4	1	0
Beard, 3b	4	0	1	Witek, 2b	5	2	2
C'd-n, lf,cf	5	0	2	Gra'mas, ss	5	2	1
Wood, ss	5	0	2	Felix, cf	4	1	1
Sc'cher, cf	2	0	0	West, lf	4	1	0
And'son, lf	3	0	1	Smith, 1b	3	1	2
Barker, 1b	4	2	2	Wes'kamp c	4	0	2
Tipton, rf	4	0	0	Brigga, 3b	3	0	0
Carman, c	3	1	1	Shipman, p	4	0	1
Hazel, p	3	0	1				
Morris, p	1	0	0				
Totals	39	4	10	Totals	36	8	9

Muncie ..... 020 000 011—4
Midwestern ..... 302 012 00x—8

Errors—Locke 2, Wood 2, Witek 2, Briggs 2, Westerkamp. Runs batted in — Grammas, Felix, Westerkamp, Shipman, Beard, Carman, Hazel, Wood. Two-base hits—Witek, Barker, Carriden. Three-base hit—Witek. Stolen base—Grammas, Dyke. Left on bases—Muncie 10, Midwest 9. Base on balls—Hazel 5, Shipman 2. Strikeouts—Hazel 2, Shipman 12, Morris 2. Hits—Off Hazel 8 in 5 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Hazel 2. Passed ball—Carman. Losing pitcher — Hazel. Umpires — Krouse and Slater. Time—2:15.

THE NEWS-SENTINEL, FORT WAYNE, INDIANA,

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1951

Lifers, Simmons Pleased by 1-0 Win Over Senators

BY BEN TENNY

Fort Wayne's Midwestern Lifers and Cpl. Curt Simmons, once of the Philadelphia Phils and now of the U.S. Army, were very happy today as they returned to their regular labors. They combined to get a 1-0 victory over the Washington Senators in a brilliant exhibition game at Dwenger Park here Wednesday night.

The Lifers, wishing they had Simmons available all the time, rest on their new laurels only one day. They return to State League warfare against those always-tough Lafayette Red Sox here Friday night. A donkey game preliminary, in which some of the city's press, radio and sports celebrities (still young enough to risk their bones and clown) will cavort, also is on that card.

Simmons is back at Camp Atterbury and no doubt wishing he had on the Phillie uniform instead that of Uncle Sam who pays much less for his services.

The Senators are in Detroit and no doubt are happy to be where they won't run into such pitching (wash my mouth out, you Bengal fans) as Simmons showed them last evening.

Cpl. Curt had all his trick stuff working, as well as a fast ball which blazed by the talking-to-themselves Nats on plenty of occasions. He was just wild enough to keep the Nats' most reliable sluggers like Mickey Vernon, Irv Noren, Sam Mele and others off balance.

Only Two Hits

Cass Michaels lashed one hit in the fifth and Noren got a cheap one on a slightly misjudged fly to center in the ninth. The stocky southpaw fanned nine, getting Vernon and Noren each twice and retiring the side on Whiffs in the first. He walked four and there were two misplays back of him. But Cpl. Curt and his mates for the evening had the strikeout or fine play each time when trouble threatened.

Joe Haynes, once of the Chisox, started for the Major League club. He also was a fine hurler but quit after five innings. Mike Witek's triple, starting the fifth, went to naught as Joe got two more on easy infiled chances and then made a great stab of Les Severin's line drive.

Tom Ferrick, with the Yanks until recently, came in for the sixth and the Lifers liked his stuff. Dick West singled with one out and moved around on sharp hits almost to the same spot by Olin Smith and Bernie Westerkamp. Julio Moreno hurled the last two frames for the Nats and did okay. But that one run was enough for Simmons.

Crowd Well Repaid

A crowd of about 2,500 braved the rainy evening and sat through some drizzling rain at times to see the fast and well-played tilt. Pete Grammas, Witek and Simmons turned in sparkling defensive plays for the Lifers. Haynes and Sam Dente contributed the applause - raising plays for the Nats.

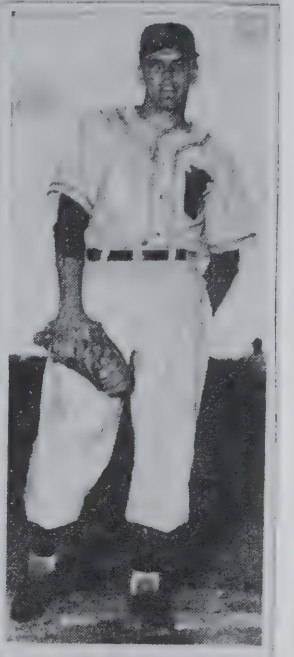
Lifer officials, who had worried through a day of rain, heaved a sigh of relief when it was all over. The weather hurt their chances of really swelling their coffers, but they at least managed to get the game in and get a crowd big enough to pay expenses and perhaps put a little in the treasury. Every bit helps!

Washington	AB	R	H	Fort Wayne	AB	R	H
Yost,3	4	0	0	Grammas,ss	3	0	0
Coan,lf	1	0	0	Severin,rf	4	0	0
Noren,cf	4	0	1	Felix,cf	4	0	1
Mele,rf	3	0	0	West,rf	4	1	1
Vernon,1	4	0	0	Smith,1	4	0	2
Michaels,2	3	0	1	West'ka'p,3	3	0	1
Dente,ss	4	0	0	Witek,2	3	0	1
Guerra,c	2	0	0	Schuster,c	3	0	0
Haynes,p	0	0	0	Simmons,p	3	0	1
Ferrick,p	0	0	0				
Moreno,p	0	0	0				
Rob'tson,lf	2	0	0				
xVerble	1	0	0				
Totals	30	0	2	Totals	31	1	7

xFlied out for Ferrick in 8th.

Washington ..... 000 000 000—0
Fort Wayne ..... 000 001 00x—1

Errors—Haynes, Grammas, Westerkamp. Run batted in — Westerkamp. Two-base hit—Felix. Three-base hit—Witek. Stolen base—Guerra. Double plays—Dente to Michaels to Vernon, Grammas to Witek to Smith. Left on bases—Washington 7, Fort Wayne 7. Bases on balls—Off Haynes 1, Simmons 4. Strikeouts—By Haynes 3, Ferrick 2, Simmons 9. Hits—Off Haynes 2 in 5, Ferrick 4 in 2. Umpires—Voirol and Fryback. Losing pitcher—Ferrick. Time —1:45.



BAFFLES SENATORS—Curt Simmons, former Philadelphia Phillies pitcher, gave Fort Wayne fans a treat last night when he limited the Washington Senators to two hits while pitching a 1-0 victory for the Midwestern Lifers over the American League club. Simmons didn't allow a hit until the fifth inning and fanned nine opposing batters.

WHOOPS, MISSED IT!—That's what Lifer First Baseman Olin Smith is probably thinking as a low throw from Bernie Westerkamp escapes him during the sixth inning of the Lifer-Washington Senator game at Dwenger Park Wednesday night. Senator leadoff man Eddie Yost made first safely on the play, one of only three misplays that cropped up despite the wet ball and wet field. (News-Sentinel photo)

WILL WE MAKE IT?—Just before Wednesday night's exhibition game at Dwenger Park, the managers and starting hurlers posed for the cameraman and the bosses appeared to be watching the skies, then drizzling rain, and worrying more about them than the contest. Left to right: Lifer Manager Red Braden, Cpl. Curt Simmons who hurled for the Lifers, Acting Senator Manager Clyde Milan and Senator hurler Joe Haynes. (News-Sentinel photo.)

Lifers Beat Senators, 1-0; Simmons Hurls 2-Hitter

By BOB REED

Corporal Curt Simmons, furloughed by the Phillies to Uncle Sam's Army, apparently liked the idea of facing major league batters again, for he handed the Washington Senators a neat shellacking, 1-0, in their exhibition game with the Midwestern Lifers at Dwenger Park last night.

The big left hander with the blazing fast ball held the Senators to just two hits, a single by Cass Michaels in the fifth and another by Iry Noren in the ninth. It could very easily have been a one-hitter, for Noren's hit was slightly tainted. It was a fly into short center field, which Cal Felix seemed to misjudge, first coming in as if to make the catch and then falling back to take it on the bounce. Michaels' hit was a clean smash over second base.

A crowd of about 2500 sat through an almost continous drizzle and was rewarded with a fine ball game. Good fielding plays abounded in spite of the slippery turf. Sam Dente, Washington shortstop, who gave a generally brilliant defensive exhibition, made the feature play when he snared Pete Grammas' smash in the third inning with one hand and tossed him out at first.

Simmons fanned nine and walked four. Both of the Washington hits came at the start of the innings and he had to bear down to keep them from scoring. After Michaels singled in the fifth and Dente fanned, Grammas got Simmons in trouble by booting Mike Guerra's grounder, which looked to be made to order for a double play. That put runners on first and third with one out but when Pitcher Joe Haynes hit to shortstop, Grammas came through with the double play this time.

The Senators had the winning runs on base again in the ninth inning on Noren's single and a pass to Michaels but Dick West came in to nab Dente's short fly with what would have been the tying run coming over the plate.

Coach Clyde Milan, in charge of the Senators in the absence of Manager Bucky Harris, who remained in Detroit for a day's rest, started the veteran Joe Haynes, who went five innings that were scoreless. He allowed three hits, one of them a triple by Mike Witek that opened the fifth inning but which led to nothing. Tom Ferrick relieved Haynes and the Lifers liked him. After Felix had fanned in the sixth, West, Olin Smith and Bernie Westerkamp came through with three successive singles, all clean blows. Westerkamp's hit sent West over the plate with the only run of the game. It was the only inning in which the Lifers made more than one hit.

Simmons had the Senators waving at his fast ball and especially did he have their left handed stickers looking helpless. He fanned Mickey Vernon and Irv Noren twice. The Senators were bearing down all the way trying to win but it was simply too much Simmons for them. Curt had just been in Detroit the day before pitching in batting practice for the All-Star game.

The Lifers' next engagement is Friday night when they play the Lafayette Red Sox here, with a donkey game thrown in as added attraction.

Washington

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Yost, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Coan, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Noren, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mele, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Michaels, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Dente, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
Guerra, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Haynes, p	2	0	0	1	1	1
Ferrick, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moreno, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
xVerble	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	24	9	1

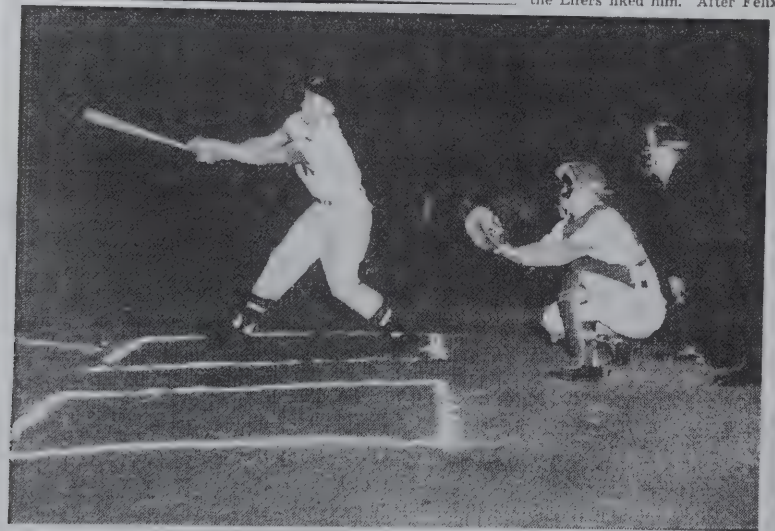
Fort Wayne

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grammas, ss	3	0	0	1	4	1
Severin, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Felix, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
West, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Westerkamp, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Witek, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	0
Schuster, c	3	0	0	9	0	0
Simmons, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	31	1	7	27	11	2

xFlied out for Ferrick in 8th.

Washington	000 000 000—0
Fort Wayne	000 001 00x—1

Run batted in—Westerkamp. Two-base hit—Felix. Three-base hit—Witek. Stolen base—Guerra. Double plays—Dente to Michaels to Vernon. Grammas to Witek to Smith. Left on bases—Washington 7, Fort Wayne 7. Bases on balls—Off Haynes 1, Simmons 4. Strikeouts—By Haynes 3, Ferrick 2, Simmons 9. Hits—Off Haynes 3 in 5, Ferrick 4 in 2. Umpires—Voirol and Fryback. Losing pitcher—Ferrick. Time—1:45.



A SENATOR SWINGS IN VAIN—Curt Simmons had the Washington Senators baffled last night as the Midwestern Lifers beat them, 1-0. Here Irv Noren, a .321 hitter for the Senators, takes a healthy cut for a third strike.—The catcher is Serge Schuster and the umpire Jap Voirol.—Staff Photo.

Fort Wayne's Midwestern Lifers, again moving at a fast clip, were within one game of a weekend sweep. But they stumbled Sunday night at Dwenger Park when the Muncie Reds turned in a 7-5 decision. The Lifers had won the afternoon game at Muncie, 10-4, after beating the 28th Division nine at Camp Atterbury Saturday, 10-8.

The Lifers continue Indiana League action at South Bend Tuesday night. Next home game is Saturday evening when Atterbury, almost sure to be using Curt Simmons, back in action after a furlough, by then, comes here for another clash. It'll be Al Schacht Night.

Bob Katz faced Muncie here last night and had a 5-4 lead going into the eighth. With two out, the Reds got a big rally under way. They loaded the sacks, squeezed in the tying run and then went on for two more before the veteran right hander finally got the third man.

Carpenter Hurls Steadily

Ralph Carpenter was touched for 10 hits by the Lifers but managed to wriggle by in all but the third and sixth frames. Doubles by Serge Schuster and Dick West, a triple by Luke Majorki and a single by Cal Felix got the trio in the third. A triple by Olin Smith, Mike Witek's single and a double by Schuster plated two more in the sixth. But Carpenter stopped all other Lifer threats to win when his mates came from behind late in the tilt.

The Lifers had pounded Bob Milliken for six runs in the first inning at Muncie in the afternoon. Ten batters were up in that big frame and the first five got safe blows. Behind that start, Bill Brandt southpawed his way to a win. West, Felix and Pete Grammas had three hits each to star in the 15-hit Lifer attack.

The Lifers caught up with the 28th Division nine Saturday by plastering 14 hits and having two big innings against Charlie Bicknell, former Boston Brave hurler, and Joe Mays. The Army nine smacked Charley Shipman around, but he had two timely double plays behind him and managed to last, though staggering at the finish. Paul Dyke's homer and two triples by Bernie Westerkamp were the big blows for the semi-pro champs. Scores:

SATURDAY

Lifers	040 050 010—10	14	2
Atterbury	202 000 310— 8	17	3

Shipman and Westerkamp; Bicknell, Mays and Weinstock.

SUNDAY

First Game at Muncie

Lifers	610 003 000—10	15	3
Muncie	000 010 030— 4	12	3

Second Game Here

Second Game

FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H	MUNCIE	AB	R	H
Majorki, 3b	5	1	1	Loose,3b	5	2	1
Gram'as,ss	5	0	2	Beard,2b	5	3	2
Felix,cf	4	1	1	Corriden,cf	3	1	2
West,lf	4	0	1	Davis,rf	3	1	1
Smith,1b	3	1	1	McColly,lf	3	0	1
Dyke,rf	3	0	0	Barker,1b	4	0	1
Witek,2b	4	1	2	Wood,ss	3	0	0
Schuster,c	4	1	2	Phillips,2b	4	0	0
Katz,p	4	0	0	Carpenter,p	4	0	0
Totals	36	5	10	Totals	34	7	8

Muncie	000 202 030—7
Fort Wayne	003 002 000—5

Errors—West, Smith, Majorki, McColly, Carpenter. Runs batted in—West 2, Katz, Corriden, McColly 2, Witek, Schuster, Davis, Barker, Wood. Two-base hits — Majorki, Grammas, West McColly, Schuster. Three-base hits — Schuster, Smith. Sacrifice hits—Corriden. Double plays—Phillips and Beard. Left on bases—Fort Wayne 7; Muncie 4. Bases on balls—Katz 2, Carpenter 4. Strikeouts—Carpenter 5, Katz 5. Hit by pitcher—By Katz (Wood). Umpires —Voiril and Slater. Time—1:53.

Lifers Take Two From South Bend

South Bend's Indians forced the Midwestern Lifers into extra innings twice last night while dropping a double-header by identical 3-2 scores at Dwenger Park. Both games were scheduled for seven innings and the Lifers broke 2-2 ties in the eighth of both for the clean sweep.

Olin Smith had a hand in the winning run in both games. The big first baseman singled in the first game with Paul Dyke on base and Dyke went all the way home when Centerfielder Vic Mettler muffed Smith's blow. Smitty then scored the winning run in the nightcap, romping home on Dyke's double. Smitty had walked to open the eighth.

Both games were real pitchers battles. Charlie Shipman and Don Evans hooked up in a dandy in the first game and Bob Katz and Johnny Creever followed the same pattern in the afterpiece. Katz failed to finsh, however, being removed for a pinch-hitter in the [illegible] Turned On Page 28 seventh. Bill Brandt finished and received credit for the win after setting the Indians down on three pitches in the top of the eighth.

After giving up two unearned runs in the first inning of the opener, Shipman was in complete control the rest of the way. He retired the last 16 men in order and singled in the tying run in the seventh. He also drove in a run in the nightcap.

The Lifers scored twice in the fourth inning of the second contest on four hits and an error to give Katz a 2-0 cushion. South Bend cut the margin to a run in the sixth when Creever and Yohe doubled back to back.

Three more hits and an error let them tie the game in the seventh.

First Game

FT. WAYNE	AB	R	H	SOUTH BEND	AB	R	H
Gram'as,ss	4	0	1	Lintner,rf	4	1	0
Severin,rf	2	0	0	Humav,1	4	0	1
Felix,cf	3	0	0	Costello,3	3	0	0
Dyke,lf	3	1	0	Scott,ss	3	1	1
Smith,1	4	1	2	Creevey,lf	1	0	1
We'kamp,3	3	0	1	Pinto,2	3	0	0
Witek,2	3	0	0	Morgan,c	3	0	0
Schuster,c	2	1	1	Root,cf	1	0	0
Shipman,p	2	0	1	Evans,p	3	0	0
				Mettler,cf	2	0	0
				Muf'letto,lf	2	0	0
Totals	26	3	7	Totals	29	2	3

South Bend	200 000 00—2
Fort Wayne	000 100 11—3

Errors—Westerkamp 2, Costello, Mettler. Runs batted in—Creevey. Double play—Pinto to Scott to Humay. Left on bases—South Bend 3, Fort Wayne 8. Strikeouts—By Evans 2, Shipman 6. Umpires—Kramer and Voirol.

Second Game

South Bend	000 001 10—2 7 2
Fort Wayne	000 200 01—3 10 2

Creever and Morgan; Katz; Brandt (8) and Schuster.

Lifers Beat South Bend By 4-2 Score

SOUTH BEND.—Charley Shipman hurled six-hit ball last night to gain a 4-2 victory over the South Bend Indians for the Fort Wayne Midwestern Lifers in an Indiana State League game.

Good clutch hitting provided Shipman with a two-run lead in the first inning when the Lifers pushed over a pair of tallies. Luke Majorki led off with a double, Pete Grammas walked, both advanced on Bernie Westerkamp's infield out and both scored when Dick West ripped out a clean single.

In the fifth inning Fort Wayne posted two more runs, Grammas and West scoring on a long hit by Olin Smith.

Clusters of singles plus a couple of walks enabled South Bend to score single runs in the third and fifth innings.

The Lifers will be idle until Saturday when they face a Camp Atterbury nine at Fort Wayne.

FT. WAYNE	AB	R	H	SOUTH BEND	AB	R	H
Majorki,3	4	1	1	Linter,rf	3	0	1
Gram'as,ss	2	2	1	Yohe,3	4	0	1
Wes'amp,rf	5	0	0	Humay,1	4	0	1
West,lf	3	1	2	Muf'letto,2	4	0	0
Smith,1	5	0	1	Scott,ss	3	0	0
Dyke,cf	4	0	1	Mettler,cf	4	0	2
Witek,2	5	0	2	Kreebey,lf	3	0	0
Schuster,c	4	0	1	Combs,lf	1	0	0
Shipman,p	2	0	0	Hofferth,c	3	0	0
				Evans,p	2	2	1
Totals	34	4	9	Totals	31	2	6

Fort Wayne	200 020 000—4
South Bend	001 010 000—2

Errors—Grammas, Humay. Runs batted in—West 2, Smith 2, Yohe, Humay. Two-base hits—Majorki, Mettler. Sacrifices—Shipman 2. Double plays—Schuster to Witek, Majorki to Witek to Smith, Grammas to Smith, Mettler to Scott to Yohe. Bases on balls—Off Shipman 3, Evans 7. Strikeouts—By Shipman 7, Evans 4.

Lifers Nose Out Lafayette In 9th

By BOB REED

The Midwestern Lifers spotted the Lafayette Red Sox a six-run lead in their first two times at bat, tied it up with six runs in their half of the second and went on to win in the ninth by 8-7.

The victory gave the Lifers the edge in the hard-fought season series between the two clubs, four games to three. Last night's engagement, after starting like an easy triumph for the Red Sox, developed into another real battle.

Les Severin, right fielder and Charlie Shipman, coming in with a great relief pitching job, were the heroes of the Lifers' triumph. Severin swatted a home run with two on base to climax the six-run, second inning rally and then batted over the winning run in the ninth with two on and nobody out.

Shipman, making his first appearance since breaking his thumb a couple of weeks ago, came to the relief of Bill Brandt with two out in the second after the chunky right hander had given up eight hits and six runs. The Red Sox scored only one run off the thin man the rest of the way, as he continued to pitch himself out of trouble, much of it created by his own mates, who gave rather shaky support to both hurlers.

Shipman scored the winning run himself in the ninth. He led off with a base on balls. He was almost caught off first and the decision by Base Umpire Leakey drew forth a long argument from the Lafayette players. But on Pete Grammas' bounder to Third Baseman Pahr, with a probable double play in sight, Pahr threw wild to second. Shipman went to third and scored the winning run on Severin's clean drive to left.

Three runs in the first and three more in the second appeared to have virtually clinched it for the Red Sox, who had four hits in each inning and had the help of a couple of outfield errors on ground balls. But the Lifers got a quick rally under way in the second, opening up with a pass to Olin Smith. Before it was over ten men had batted. Bernie Westerkamp followed Smith's walk with a hit and Mike Witek walked. Serge Schuster's fly ball scored one. Grammas drove in another with a single. Severin's high drive over the left field fence brought over three. After Cal Felix doubled, Dick West singled him home with the sixth run of the inning. Pitcher Glenn Fletcher stayed on the hill through the bombardment and pitched the rest of the way.

Both teams scored a run in the fifth to maintain the tie. Singles by Pahr and Guy Wellman, coupled with a bad throw by Westerkamp trying to head off Wellman at second, did the business for Lafayette. The Lifers came right back in their half, scoring on a single by Felix, stolen base, fielder's choice and fly ball into deep short on which West took a gamble and headed for home as Shortstop Bill Schultz held the ball for a second. West was safe on a close play.

Severin had two singles and a home run, Felix two singles and a double. Bill Hardy, Maynard DeWitt and Guy Wellman all had three safe blows for Lafayette.

Shipman contributed the fielding feature when me made a diving tag of DeWitt on his slow roller along the first base line.

The Lifers' next game is with the New Orleans Eagles here Wednesday night.

LAFAYETTE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
De Witt, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Van Hoorweghe, 1b	4	2	1	9	0	0
Hardy, 2b	4	2	3	2	2	0
Linden, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Long, rf	5	0	2	1	1	0
Schultz, ss	5	0	0	1	5	0
Pahr, 3b	3	1	1	2	3	1
Wellman, c	4	1	3	5	0	0
Fletcher, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	38	7	14	24	14	1

FORT WAYNE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grammas, ss	4	1	1	3	3	0
Severin, rf	5	1	3	2	1	1
Felix, cf	4	1	3	1	0	0
West, lf	2	1	1	1	0	2
Smith, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
Westerkamp, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	1
Witek, 2b	3	1	0	0	4	0
Schuster, c	4	0	0	6	3	1
Brandt, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Shipman, p	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	8	11	27	12	5

Lafayette 330 010 000—7
Fort Wayne 060 010 001—8

Runs batted in—Hardy 2, Linden, Long, Grammas, Severin 4, West, Westerkamp, Schuster. Two base hit—Felix. Home run—Severin. Stolen bases — Felix, West 2. Double plays — Fletcher, Hardy to Van Hoorweghe. Left on bases — Lafayette 8, Fort Wayne 6. Bases on balls—Brandt 1, Shipman 2. Strikeouts—Brandt 1, Shipman 4. Hits—Off Brandt 8 in 1 2-3 innings. Passed balls—Schuster. Winning pitcher — Shipman. Umpires — Richendollar and Leakey. Time—2:15.

Vans Tally Six In 10th For 9-3 Win

KOKOMO, Aug. 3—With two down in the top of the 10th inning, the North American Vans from Fort Wayne pushed across six runs to take a 9-3 ball game from the Kokomo Boosters here this afternoon.

Charley Shipman, who hooked up with lefty Jim Long in a pitcher's battle, helped end the affair by blasting out a bases-clearing double after Serge Schuster's fourth base on balls had forced across the lead run.

Then Johnny Lucadello, who had homered earlier for the visitors, slapped out a seingle to knock in Shipman. He scored the final run on a single by Les Severin after taking second on the throw in from the outfield on his own base hit.

Shipman got the side out in order in the last of the 10th and permitted but eight hits in the game, with only two going for extra bases. Besides Lucadello's homer, and Shipman's double, Mike Witek and Dick West also had two-base hits for the Vans.

Kokomo took a 3-1 lead after the third inning, but couldn't bunch its hits off Shipman's curve-balling. The veteran string-bean right-hander only struck out one, but he also only walked one batter.

Lucadello, Severin, Cal Felix and Shipman each had two hits in the 11 hit attack for the visitors who were winning their 40th game in 46 contests for the year.

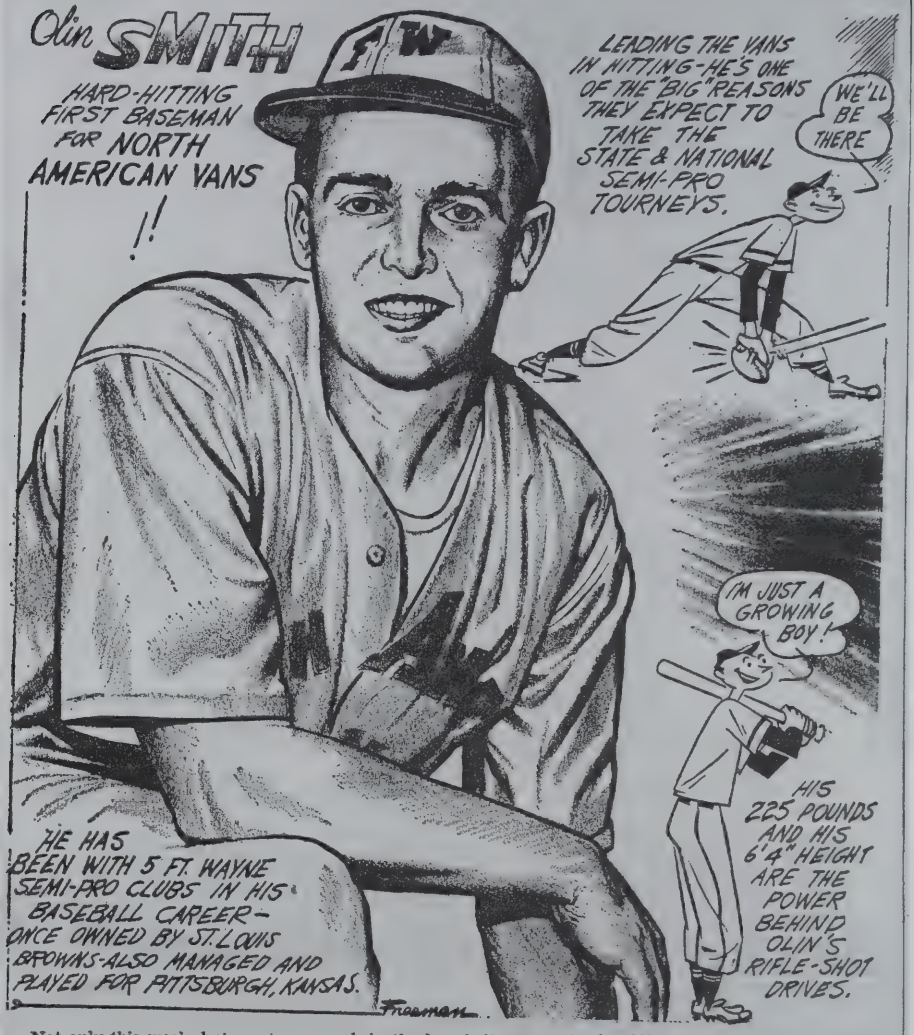
FORT WAYNE	AB	R	H	KOKOMO	AB	R	H
Lucadello,2	3	2	2	Hilton,2b	3	0	1
Madrid,2	0	0	0	zBess	1	0	0
Severin,ss	6	0	2	Spear,ss	5	0	1
Smith,1b	6	1	1	Aders,c	4	0	2
Felix,lf	5	0	2	Billman,rf	4	1	1
West,lf	5	1	1	Zugelder,1b	4	0	0
Witek,3b	4	0	1	Kucholick,lf	4	1	1
Sinton,rf	4	0	0	Dinwiddie,3	4	0	0
La'arque,rf	0	1	0	Saul,cf	4	1	1
Schuster,c	1	2	0	Long,p	3	0	1
Shipman,p	5	2	2	zzCox	1	0	0
Totals	39	9	11	Totals	37	3	8

zReached first on error.
zzBounced out for Hilton in 10th.

Fort Wayne 100 020 000 6—9
Kokomo 021 000 000 0—3

Errors—Severin 2, Long, Spear, Dinwiddie. Runs batted in—Spear, Kucholik, Lucadello 2, Severin 3, Schuster, Shipman 3. Two base hits—Spear, Dillman, Witek, West, Shipman. Home run — Lucadello. Sacrifices — Aders, Lucadello. Double plays — Severin to Lucadello to Smith; Dinwiddie to Hilton to Zugelder. Left on bases—Fort Wayne 9, Kokomo 6. Bases on balls—Shipman 1, Long 8. Strikeouts—

Talk of the Town — By Freeman



Not only this week, but most any week in the baseball season, husky Olin Smith, first sacker for the North American Vans, is "the talk of the town."

Right now there's more of it about Smitty because his big bat can help a lot in the Vans' ambitions to win another trip to the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress Tournament at Wichita and a shot at a fifth national crown.

Smith, leading the Vans is hitting most of the campaign, gives baseball fans here and elsewhere plenty to talk about when he's at the plate. He has a widespread, solid stance at the plate that is rather unorthodox. But his big frame and powerful arms enable him to hit plenty of long, rifle-shot blows. His two terrific homers last Friday furnished the margin by which the Vans whipped Camp Breckinridge for the first time this season.

Smith, now 29, is married and has a young daughter who is one of his most ardent fans. He lives in Sherwood, O., and coaches basketball and baseball in the high school there in the cooler months. Smith has been on five different Fort Wayne semi-pro clubs and also played amateur ball here for the City Light club of a decade ago. He attracted the attention of the St. Louis Browns and once was their property. He also managed and played for the Pittsburgh, Kan., minor league club for two seasons a few years ago.

Olin is no stripling. He's 6-4 in height and has worked 25 pounds off his frame to get down to 225 pounds since the present baseball campaign got underway. All that size gives him that plate power and also furnishes a nice target for other Vanmen when he's at first. Not a sensational fielder, he's steady on defense and can move all that bulk quite rapidly. Manager Red Braden and the Vanmen are always happy the "shy guy" is on their side.

So it's easily seen why Smitty furnishes the fans plenty to talk about this and every week!

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Shipman Hurls 6-Hitter As Vans Triumph, 12-1

Charley Shipman pitched a stylish six-hitter for the North American Vans at Dwenger Park last night, as the Vans took a 12-1 contest from the RCA Victors, champions of the Greater Chicago Semi-pro League.

The Vans were helped to the one-sided victory by five errors in the eighth inning.

Going into the frame the two teams had zipped through 7½ innings in just over an hour and a half, with the locals ahead by a 3-1 count. The Vans scored three times in the fourth when Les Severin whacked his 16th homer of the season and Serge Schuster came through with a bases loaded single that counted two runners.

The game turned into a complete rout in the eighth when Shortstop Bob Sverak bobbled three balls and the center fielder Vern Riha dropped two. A walk, a wild pitch by the unnerved Bob Liser, who had been hurling a good game, and hits by Dick West, Sal Madrid and Bill Sinton were sandwiched in amongst the errors and that sent nine runners across the plate with 13 going to bat.

The Vans defense was also a little sieve-like. They committed four errors but they came in four different innings and none of them figured in the scoring. That lone run for the visitors came in the sixth after two were out, on three successive singles.

The victorious Vans, winners of eight straight games, now await final word from Wichita where today the national semi-pro tourney begins. It was learned last night that there was still the chance of National Baseball Congress commissioner Ray Dumont sending an invitation to the Vans, and that it could come as late as Saturday, depending on the number of teams which appear for the play.

In the meantime the only other contest still on the schedule is the exhibition game with the St. Louis Browns, Thursday the 28th. Should no invitation be received by the Vans for the Wichita play, games will be scheduled for next week to keep the team in shape for the appearance of the major league Browns.

RCA VICTORS	AB	R	R
Sverak,ss	4	0	0
Kortz,3	4	0	0
Cassell,1	4	1	1
Haack,c	4	0	2
DeKamp,lf	4	0	2
Kurka,2	4	0	1
Delle'eld,rf	4	0	0
Riha,rf	3	0	0
Liser,p	3	0	0
xMalewig	1	0	0
Totals	35	1	6

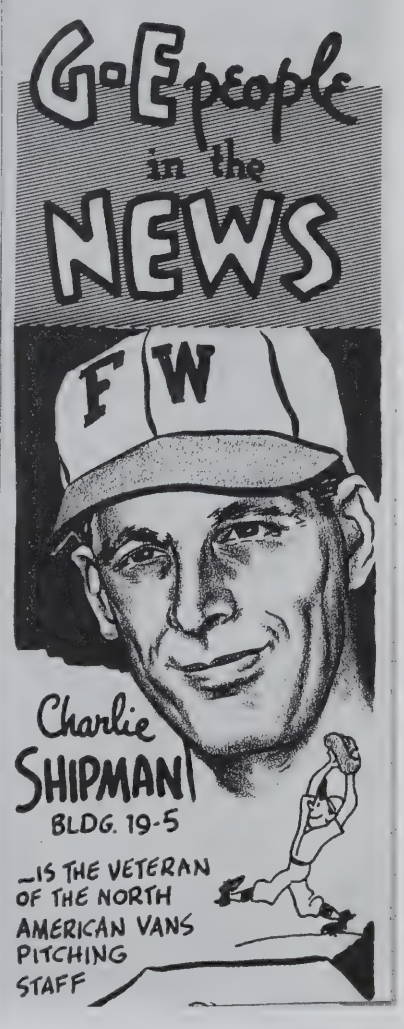
FT. WAYNE	AB	R	H
Lucadello,2	4	2	0
Sinton,rf	5	1	3
Severin,3	5	2	1
Smith,1	5	2	1
Felix,cf	4	1	0
West,lf	3	1	1
Schuster,c	3	1	1
Madrid,ss	4	1	1
Shipman,p	4	1	0
Totals	37	12	8

xPopped out for Riha in 9th.

RCA Victors ..... 000 001 000— 1
Fort Wayne ..... 000 300 09x—12

Errors—Riha 2, Sverak 3, Madrid 2, Severin, Lucadello. Runs batted in—Schuster 2, Severin, Sinton 2, Felix, Madrid. Two-base hits—Haack, Kurka. Three-base hit—Sinton. Home run—Severin. Left on bases—Fort Wayne 4, RCA Victors 7. Bases on balls—Off Liser 3. Wild pitch—Liser. Umpires—Krauss and Tielker. Time—2:00.

Friday, June 4, 1954



Runners-Up in Annual Battle for State High School Hardwood Title.

(Photo by Star Staff Photographer.)

TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.

First Row—Andy Pagach, Emmett McCleerey, Dale Hutt, Gervais Fa is, Otha Dobbs. Second Row—Coach Tim Campbell, Jack Woerner, Cristo Mocas, John Townsend, Harwood Hair, Ben Weaver, Assistant Coach Ruben Behlmer.

Jasper Team Gave New State Hardwood Champs Only Real Scare in Tournament Finals Here

(Photo by Star Staff Photographer.) MAR. 1934

JASPER HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.

First Row—Edwin Popp, Urban Schutz, Arthur Gosman, Anthony Berger. Second Row—Clarence Fleck, Edward Rottet, Cyrines Singer, Cyril Birge, William Carnes, John Steffen and Coach Thomas Rea.

IN THE WAKE OF THE TOURNAMENT

The North Central Conference against the field—that is what the annual state high school basketball tournament has developed into during recent years.

This powerful league, as the result of Logansport's titular triumph last week-end, now boasts a record of winning five of the last seven championships decided and on two occasions both of the finalists were members of the circuit which, in addition to Logansport, consists of Tech, Newcastle, Muncie, Anderson, Frankfort, Lafayette, Lebanon and Kokomo.

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Some local fans are unconvinced that the best team won the title, but Logansport unquestionably looked every inch a champion against Tech in the final battle and its string of nineteen victories, still unbroken, is added proof that the Berries have plenty of power.

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At the end of the tourney several fans told Coach Wells that his players certainly complied with the requirements that a winning team must "get the ball, keep the ball and put it in the basket."

"They should," replied Wells, "There are six large signs to that effect in our dressing room."

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Logansport's ability to connect from far out on the floor isn't entirely a matter of luck. In the first place, no player shoots at long range until clever blocking enables him to get a shot at the basket without being hurried and in the second place the Berries shoot with both hands.

One of the most noticeable features of the tourney was the tendency of many quintets to emphasize offense more than ever before with most players shooting with one hand from almost any position on the court.

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In spite of the fact that Townsend was smothered by the Logansport team, most fans will agree that it will be many years before another player of his caliber is seen in Hoosier high school competition. Few college stars can equal his ball handling and passing ability.

The whole trouble, of course, in the Logansport game was the inability of other Tech players to get the ball into Townsend because of the Berries' air-tight defense. Johnny had to get out of position in order to receive a pass.

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Without the aid of a diagram it is difficult to explain the tactics used to "bottle up" the Tech center. Because of their early lead and their ability to get the rebounds off the basket, the Berries didn't worry about any long-range attempts which Tech might make. Instead, they centered their defense around Townsend in such a manner that some one was in position to intercept every pass without leaving any openings through which other Tech players might try to drive for the basket.

If Tech had scored first the entire aspect of the contest probably would have been changed, but even then it would have been a real battle because of Logansport's ability to control the tip-off.

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Critics who contend that athletic competition detracts from scholastic standing should be interested in the fact that four of Tech's regulars are honor students.

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One of the few persons in Tech's dressing room after the final game knew just exactly how the players felt. He was Earl Townsend, Johnny's brother, who was a member of the Green and White squad which lost to Frankfort in the titular round of the 1929 meet.

WRESTLING
Armory—Tue. March 20—8:30 P. M.
Matros Kirilenko, Russia
vs.
Dick Raines, Texas
Two other all-heavyweight bouts
Prices—Gen. admission 45c, reserved seats, 75c; ringside, $1. Tax paid.
Hercules A. C.

The Star's All-Tourney Selections

MAR. 19-1934

CHOSEN BY ALBERT W. BLOEMKER.

First Team.		Second Team.
Fawcett (Logansport)	Forward	Hutt (Tech)
Bohr (Hartford City)	Forward	Steffin (Jasper)
Smith (Logansport)	Forward	Bounds (Hammond)
Townsend (Tech)	Center	Insley (Logansport)
Adams (Jeffersonville)	Center	Lamar (Richmond)
Woerner (Tech)	Guard	Gosman (Jasper)
Horstman (Logansport)	Guard	Andres (Jeffersonville)
Rottet (Jasper)	Guard	Pagach (Tech)

Honorable Mention Group.

Forwards—Eggemeyer (Richmond), Fais (Tech), Groth (Jeffersonville), More (North Vernon), Garl (Greencastle), Godbel (North Judson), Abell (Princeton), Marshall (Beaver Dam).

Centers—Schulte (Hammond), McNaughton (Wabash), Shook (Batesville), Birge (Jasper).

Guards—Whitman (Brazil), Hudson (Hammond), Casterline (Hartford City), Clay (Logansport), Vance (Richmond), Miller and Havens (Lebanon).

INDIANS DEPART FOR SPRING CAMP

Thirteen members of the Indianapolis baseball squad, principally batterymen, Manager Wade Killefer, Trainer Al Ritter and Mickey Farley, club house boy, comprised the first group of Indians to leave for spring training at Bosse field, Evansville, yesterday morning.

The Tribesmen who left Perry stadium by bus were Stewart Bolen, Bill Thomas, Johnny Riddle, Al Butzberger, Yank Terry, Paul Gray, Clifton Wright, Maynard Sibert, William Condon, George Foster, Joe Russell, William Wyss and Joe Lawrie.

Start Drill Immediately.

Although when the squad pulled out of Indianapolis the players wore overcoats and snow covered the ground, Manager Killefer said the first practice would be held at 10 o'clock this morning. The Tribesmen will drill from 10 to 3 p. m. each day, according to present plans.

Bolen, a pitcher, and Riddle, catcher, were late signers, affixing their signatures to contracts just before leaving for the Pocket City.

It was reported that Bill Burwell, Bob Logan and John Miljus, all twirlers, were at Evansville yesterday.

Four En Route From West.

Four other players, Tartarian, shortstop; Chamberlain, pitcher; Rhein, shortstop, and Barringer, pitcher, were driving from the West coast and are due at the scene of training activities today.

Infielders and outfielders will report to Manager Killefer next Sunday. The Indians will practice at Evansville until April 15 and begin the American Association season at Toledo April 17.

INDIANAPOLIS WINS FROM TERRE HAUTE

The Indianapolis roller polo club defeated Terre Haute, 9 to 4, yesterday afternoon at Tomlinson Hall. Thompson, new first rush, starred for the locals with four goals.

Preceding the pro tilt there were two amateur games, the Stuck Coal Company defeating the Rolles Printers, 8 to 4, and the Geckler Red Devils downing the Monroe Flyers, 4 to 3 in an overtime contest. Summaries:

Indianapolis (9).		Terre Haute (4).
Thompson	Rush	Ulmer
T. Lewis	Rush	L. Quigley
S. Quigley	Center	Bulla
Guyer	Half	Fry
Pence	Goal	Bader

Goals—(Indianapolis) Thompson 4, Lewis 3, S. Quigley 2; (Terre Haute) L. Quigley 2, Bulla 2. Rushes—Thompson 7, Ulmer 10. Stops—Bader 46, Pence 38. Referee—Pies Oliver.

KAUTSKYS CAPTURE GAME AT PORTLAND

1934

(Special to The Indianapolis Star.)

PORTLAND, Ind., March 18.—Field goals by Parmenter and Murphy in the last two minutes of play enabled the Kautsky A. C. basketball team of Indianapolis to defeat the Portland Good Gulf quintet, 36 to 35, here this afternoon.

The visitors led at halftime, 23 to 19. Summary:

Kautsky (36).	FG	FT	PF	Portland (35).	FG	FT	PF
Eddy,f	3	4	4	Myers,f	2	2	1
Chrstphr,f	0	0	3	Milliser,f	4	6	4
Schultz,f	0	0	1	Black,c	3	2	2
Murphy,c	4	3	4	Chapman,g	2	1	4
J'Woodn,g	1	4	1	Farris,g	1	0	4
Parmntr,g	4	1	1				
Totals	12	12	14	Totals	12	11	15

Referee—Brubaker.

WILDCATS AND GOPHERS NEXT IN LINE OF PURDUE SHARPSHOOTERS

FEB. 1936

PURDUE'S 1936 BASKETBALL SQUAD

First Row, Left to Right—Robert Coulter, Lagrange, Ill., student manager; John Bruce, Peru; Charles Budd, Muncie; Paul Malaska, Crawfordsville; Captain Bob Kessler, Anderson; Jewell Young, Lafayette; John Sines, Lafayette; Carrol Mangas, Union City; Edwin Howard, Indianapolis.

Second Row—Ward Lambert, head coach; Glen Downey, Michigantown; Robert Smith, Anderson; Vincent Holloway, Battle Ground; James Seward, Indianapolis; Edward Elliott, Lafayette; Austin Lambert, Hall; Lon Mann, trainer; William Fehring, assistant coach.

Champions or co-champions of the Big Ten eight times in the last fifteen years, Purdue's fast-breaking basketball squad has finally broken out on top in the race for the current flag.

The Boiler Makers, who run more to speed than hight, will need all of their "point a minute" scoring power over the coming week-end in order to protect their precarious perch on top of the Big Ten ladder from the onslaughts of Northwestern and Minnesota. The Wildcats will entertain Purdue at Evanston on Saturday night, while the Gophers will invade the Jefferson High School gymnasium at Lafayette to meet the Boiler Makers on Monday night.

BERNE BEARS READY TO GO WHEN TOURNEY DAY ROLLS AROUND

1936

Front Row, Left to Right—Habegger, Neuenschwander, Felber, Dro, Winteregg, Steiner, Parrish.

Back Row, Left to Right—Coach J. S. Erne, J. Beitler, Burkhalter, W. Sprunger, Baumgartner, C. Beitler, C. Sprunger, Leichty, Lehman and Riesen, manager.

BERNE, Ind., February 19 (Spl.)—The Berne Bears have lost two games, one to Central of Ft. Wayne, the other to Bluffton. The Bears have defeated Monroe, Woodburn, Kirkland, Hartford City, Ossian, Decatur, New Haven, Alexandria, Portland, North Side, South Side and Central Catholic of Ft. Wayne, Celina, Warren, Montpelier, and Emerson of Gary. When at full strength, there is not a team in this part of the state that can beat them in the opinion of net enthusiasts here.

Berne has the same team that went to the state last year and the boys are probably fifteen points better than one year ago. Dro and Steiner, two of the best men in the state are still here. Dro has been out four weeks with an injured ankle but is again ready to go.

WEAR DARK HORSE HARNESS IN SOUTHERN INDIANA

FEB 12, 1936

—The Photo Shop.

HUNTINGBURG HIGH SCHOOL QUINTET

Top Row, Left to Right—D. Blemker, C. Blemker, W. Menke, R. Menke, R. Behrens, Coach Scott.

Second Row—Manager Ellsworth, Lueberhusen, Renner, Songer, Killian.

Bottom Row—Landgrebe, Brown, Murphy, Miller.

Talk to Washington, to Vincennes, to Central of Evansville, to Jasper, to any one of those teams down south and they'll tell you Huntingburg is the team to watch, the dark horse of the south.

Huntingburg really is the Barr township, or Montgomery, if you insist, of the southern regions this year. Early this year that young Winchell lad who plays everything there is to play at Southport popped off about Huntingburg. "When it's tournament time they'll be talking about those big boys down there," said Winchell.

There is some reason for Southport's interest in Huntingburg, too. Do you remember Coach Scott, of Southport, the man who was the victim of the strangle Hohlt? Well Coach Scott is head man in the Huntingburg show. Take a look at these boys, they look the part, don't they?

Tiger Cubs Boast Eleven Victories.

1936

Greencastle High School's Tiger Cubs, with a record of eleven victories, seven defeats and one tie so far this season, are shown above. From left to right are: (front), Glen King, Charles Hammond, James Clendening, Robert Clendening, Lester Oliver and Robert Wallace; (rear), Coach Marion Crawley, Floyd Bee, Myron King, Leroy Johnson, John Lynch, Manager John Garl and Principal William Bishop. Anderson, Brazil and Wiley of Terre Haute remain on Greencastle's schedule.

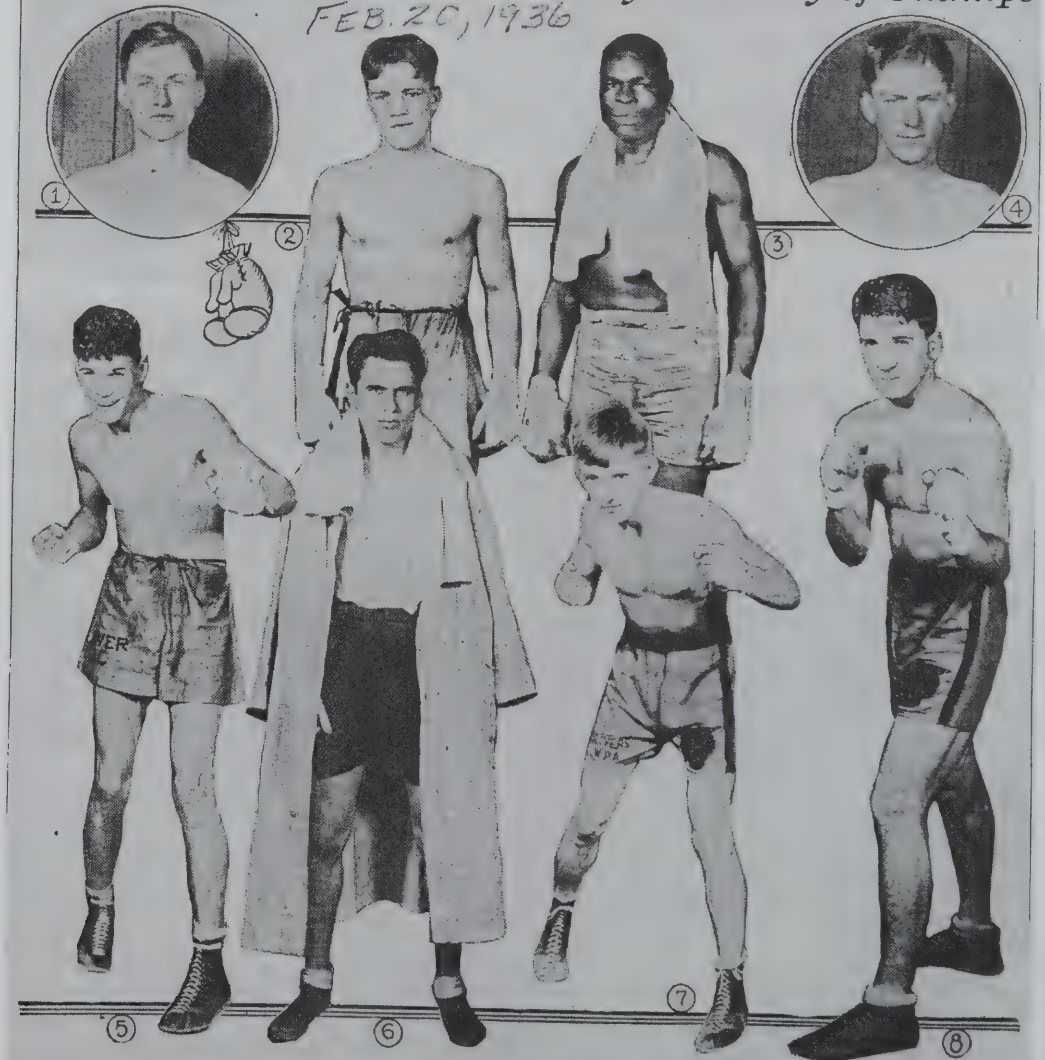
Oracles Boast Fifteen Victories.

FEB. 20, 1936

The Delphi Oracles, showen above, have won 15 of 20 games played this season. From left to right, are: (front), Garver, Long, Lamb, Shaffer, and Clawson; (rear), Coach Lester Williams, Downs, Cain, Mount, Berryman, Delancey and Principal C. A. Smith. Horace Mann of Gary, Lafayette and Greencastle are among Delphi's victims.

Times-Legion Golden Glovers Eye Tourney of Champs

FEB. 20, 1936



(1) Jimmie Williams, Colonial A. C., 112 pounds. (2) Norval Binninger, Oliver-WPA, 135 pounds. (3) Elza Thompson, Washington A. C., heavyweight. (4) Judy Davies, Oliver-WPA, 118 pounds. (5) Johnnie Denson, Oliver-WPA, 160 pounds. (6) Harry Brown, Wallace-Monaghan A. C., 147 pounds. (7) Bud Cottey, Oliver-WPA, 126 pounds. Frank Iannuzzi, Oliver-WPA, 175 pounds.

Eight Winners From Indianapolis

By JEP CADOU JR.
Sports Editor

Some of the brightest chapters in a glowing Indianapolis Speedway story have been written by home-town boys.

In eight out of the 37 500-Mile races at the world-famous track on West 16th Street, an Indianapolis resident has received the checkered flag first.

And, their triumphs have been recorded in some of the most stirring of all races.

The first "local boy makes good" story came out of the very first "500" in 1911.

A crowd estimated at 85,000 persons cheered Ray Harroun on to victory in the Marmon Wasp No. 32 as he led for more than 300 of the 500 miles.

Since the Marmon also was locally produced, it was a double victory for Indianapolis.

Paul P. Willis wrote in The Indianapolis Star's top story the day after the race, "He is an Indianapolis pilot. It is an Indianapolis car, and his international victory was won on the home track to which the world had been invited to contend."

The city repeated again the very next year as a famous race driver experienced a piece of tough luck which created one of the most graphic moments of Speedway lore.

RALPH DePALMA, the Italian master, had a safe lead after 495 miles but his car faltered. DePalma and Mechanic Rupert Jeffkins jumped out and pushed it across the finish line. But this disqualified the car.

Joe Dawson, an Indianapolis man who worked at the National automobile factory here, shot by in his National to win.

Walter S. Greenough, another Star writer, described the incident thus: "At the end the fate that hovers over men's striving descended and DePalma lost. An Indianapolis-made car and an Indianapolis man leaped into first prominence. There was a murmur of regret for the brave Italian, then a roar of applause for Dawson, the native son." Another double victory for this city."

That was all until the dawn of the post-World War I era when one of the most colorful of Speedway winners again kept the glory right here in this city.

Howard (Howdy) Wilcox, who had trained at the Indianapolis YMCA, scored an immensely popular victory in that 1919 race with a Peugeot made in France.

Wilcox (not to be confused with a later era driver of the same name) wore a checkered cap reversed on his head. He was 29 years old when he scooted to victory. But he had been driving since that first race in 1911 and it was said that "he knows every brick in the Speedway." He was a former member of the all-star national team which also included the celebrated Johnny Aitken and Charley Merz.

ALBERT S. BLAKELY of The Star capsuled the story neatly in his lead paragraph: "Indianapolis won its own 500-Mile Race yesterday." He went on to say that Wilcox "coasted" home to finish two laps ahead of the second-place Eddie Hearne. Howdy lost 14¾ pounds during the race.

Wilcox was killed in a racing accident at the Altoona (Pa.) Speedway in 1923. His son, Howard S. Wilcox, now is promotion director of The Star.

Not again until 1931 did the mantle of glory settle on an Indianapolis man.

That was the year Louis Schneider, a former motorcycle policeman, came winging home through a drizzle in a Bowes Seal Fast Special to win at a speed of 96.62 miles an hour.

In 1934, the great Wild Bill Cummings, who later was killed in a pleasure car accident near Indianapolis, brought another taste of fame to his home city by tooling his Boyle Products Special through the stirring speed spectacle at a pace of 104.865 miles an hour.

The greatest of all the native sons, one W. Wilbur Shaw, inaugurated a new era in 1937 when he piloted his super-streamlined Gilmore Special home first at 113.580 mph, a new record. This was the closest race in Speedway history. Shaw finished a mere 2.16 seconds ahead of Ralph Hepburn, who was destined to meet death a decade later on the same track in one of the ill-fated Novis.

SHAW HAD TO BE content with second place in 1938 but he was right back on top in 1939 with a new car, one which became one of the all-time great automobiles of track history.

This was the famous maroon Boyle Maserati. First foreign car to win the "500" since 1919, it averaged 115.035 to take the checker first in that race.

And it was right back at the same stand the following year, leading all the rest home at a slightly slower pace, 114.277.

Shaw, of course, now sits behind the highly polished desk of the Speedway presidency instead of the wheel of a race car.

His story is one of the great ones of international auto racing and he will go down in the all-time annals of the sport as the Indianapolis boy who brought his city the greatest glory in the world's greatest race.

Dinnin Introduced Organ Music To City's Bars

Several startled patrons sputtered into their beers as the melodious notes from an unseen organ floated in ghostly fashion through the spacious taproom of the old Fan Saloon.

Sam Dinnin Sr. was proud of that organ—his was the first saloon in Indianapolis to boast such a cultured influence.

Sam first saw the instrument while attending the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. It was an impressive bulk of polished mahogany and gleaming ivory. He decided it was just what was needed to tone up the saloon.

At considerable expense—history does not reveal how much—Sam had the organ shipped to Indianapolis. A one horse dray hauled it to the saloon doors at Delaware and Washington Streets.

Then came the rude awakening. An Indianapolis ordinance forbade saloon-type music.

So Sam cut a hole in the saloon floor and installed the organ in the basement.

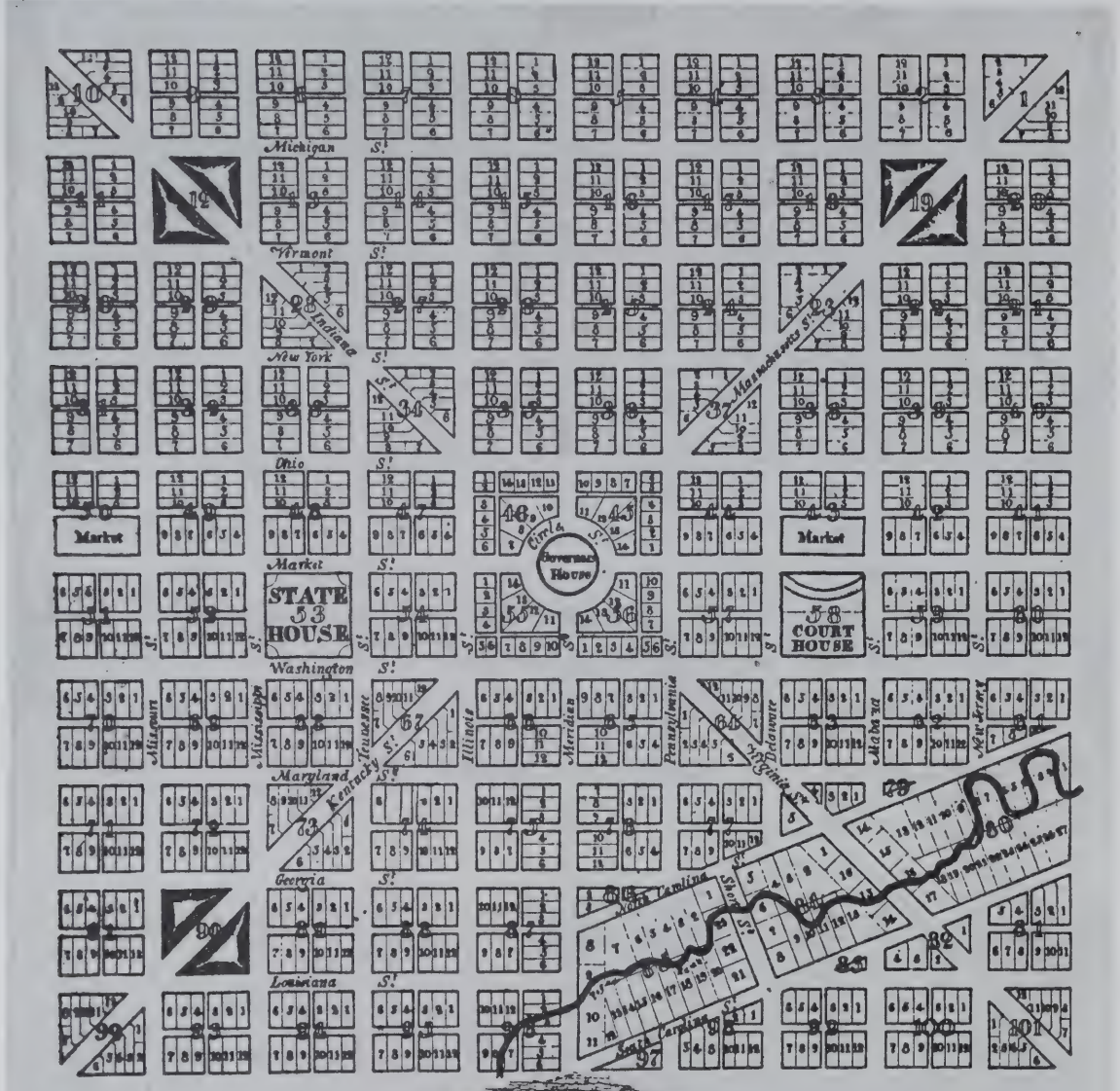
Lavishly mustached gents stood up to the old Fan Saloon bar for a mug of suds in the early 1900s without fear of State Excise Police or wives invading their privacy. The famous old taproom was located at Delaware and Washington Streets. (Photo Contributed by Sam Dinnin Jr.)

Soon passersby were being entertained with such popular numbers as "Sweet Adeline" and "A Bicycle Built for Two." By listening carefully, one could discern the faint notes of the organ beneath the blast of beery baritones and whisky tenors.

ON MEMORIAL DAY, Monday, May 30, 1920, these Indiana veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic led a parade of veterans of the Civil War, Spanish-American War and World War I through downtown Indianapolis. The Civil War soldiers marched to the Monument, then stood in a reviewing stand as the veterans of later wars paraded past. (Photo Contributed by Lester C. Nagley Sr.)

Indianapolis Put Plenty Of Weight In War Efforts

A RECORD-BREAKING throng of 200,000 persons lined Indianapolis streets along the parade route as batteries of the First Indiana Field Artillery Regiment staged this farewell parade on Sunday, Aug. 26, 1917. The regiment, whose batteries were organized in Bloomington, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and Lafayette, entrained shortly afterward for New York to join the Rainbow Division. "God pity the Kaiser!" muttered a grizzled Civil War veteran. "I wish that I were 20 again." Col. Robert H. Tyndall, commander of the regiment, later became a general and mayor of Indianapolis. (Photo Contributed by Mrs. Jane Persinger)



PLAT OF THE TOWN OF INDIANAPOLIS.

Engraved & Published by H. Fagan, Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 1831.

Notes.

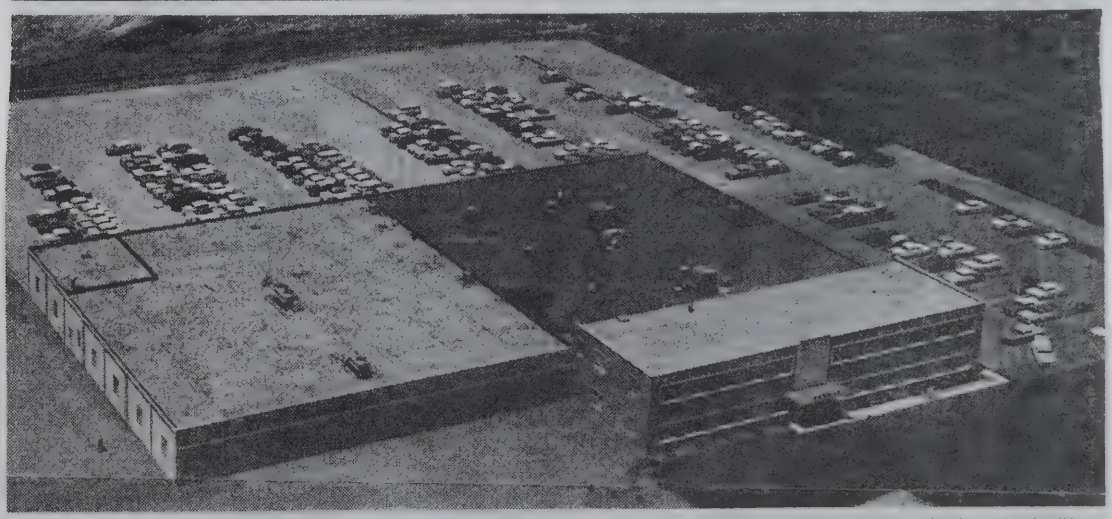
Washington Street is 120 feet wide.
Circle ..... 80 .....
North & South Carolina Streets are 60.
Alleys are 20 & 15 feet wide.
Regular lots abut on 20 feet alleys in general, and have 67½ feet front by 150 feet depth, contain 1 acre.
Irregular lots generally contain acre.

Notes.

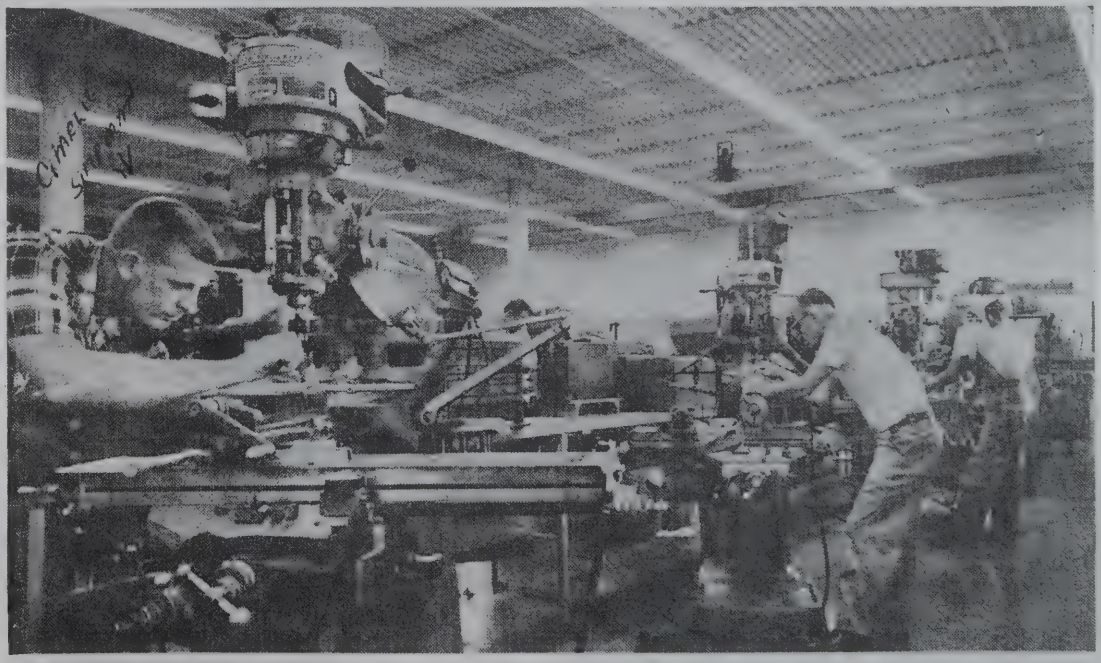
The shaded squares No! 19, 19 & 90, are reserved for religious purposes.
Every lot numbered 1, 5 & 9, are reserved for some future sale.
Squares 65, 66, 55, 56, are called, together, "Governors Square."
White River is a mile west of the west line of the town.

THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1960



AERIAL VIEW OF BOWMAR PLANT—Pictured above is an aerial view of the Bowmar Instrument Corp. on the Bluffton Road. The new addition, which doubles the size of Bowmar facilities here, is shown on the left.



NEW EQUIPMENT BOOSTS CAPACITY—Installation of an additional line of vertical milling machines, pictured above, in the 23,000 square foot addition to the Bowmar plant is helping to boost production capacity for the manufacture of precision gears, navigational counters and servo mechanical packages. The addition doubles the company's manufacturing area.

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